"WE JOIN OURSELVES TO NO PARTY THAT DOES NOT CARRY THE PLAC AND KEEP STEP TO THE MUSIC OF THE UNION."

A. J. GERRITSON, PUBLISHER.

MONTROSE, PA., JANUARY 26, 1860.

VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 4.

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT: PUBLISHED THURSDAYS BY ...

A. J. GERRITSON, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR, AT \$1:50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. OFFICE ON PUBLIC AVENUE, OPPOSITE THE P. O.

P. LINES, FASHIONABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop in the Brick Block, over Read & Co's Store. All work warranted, as to fit and finish. ALFRED HAND,

A TTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at LAW, Montrose, Pa., will attend to all business entrusted to him, with fidelity and despatch.

May be found at the office of W. & W. H.

S. H. Sayre & Brother,

MANUFACTURERS of Mill Castings, and
Castings of all kinds, Stoves, Tin and
Sheet Iron Ware, Agricultural Implements, and
Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, &c.
Montrose, Pa., November, 16th, 1859.wa.

Guttenberg, Rosenbaum & Co.,
DEALERS in Ready-made Clothing, Ladies'
Dress Goods, Furnishing Goods, etc., etc.
Stores at No 24 Dey-st, New-York City, and in
Towards, Montrose, and Susq'a Depot. Pa.

L. B. ISBELL. REPAIRS Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, at short notice, and on reasonable terms. All work warranted. Shop in Chandler & Jessup's store, Montrose, Pa. [oc25tf.

Drs. Blakeslee & Brush, HAVE associated themselves for the prose-cution of the dulies of their profession, and 

HAYDEN BROTHERS. WHOLESALE Dealers in Buttons, Comb Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, Cut-lery, Fishing Tackle, Cigara, &c. &c., New Mil-ford, Pa. Merchants and Pedlars, supplied on liberal terms.

HENRY B. McKEAN. A TTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at LAW Office in the Union Block-Towards. Brad.

DR H SMITH. URGEON DENTIST. Residence and of fice opposite the Baptist Chinch (north side) Montrose. Particular attention will be given to inserting teeth on gold and silver plate, and to filling decaying teeth.

ABEL TURRELL. DEALER in Drugs, Medicines Chemicals DyeStuffs, Glass-ware, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Window Glass, Groceries, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Perfumery, &c.—And Agent for all the most popular Patent Medicines. Montrose, Pa.

DR. E. F. WILMOT. RADUATE of the Allopathic and Homosopathic Colleges of Medicine, Gt. Bend, Pa. Office. corner of Main and Elizabethists., nearly opposite the Methodist church.

Wm. H. Cooper & Co., ANKERS. Successfirs to POST, COOPER BANKERS, Successors to Co., Lathrop's new building, Turnpike Street. ....HENRY DRINKER

C. O. FORDHAM. ANUFACTURER OF BOOTS & SHOES. MANUFACTURER OF BOUTS & SHOES.
Montrose, Pa. Shop over Tyler's Store,
All kinds of work made to order and repairing

WM. W. SMITH, & CO., CABINET and Chair Manufacturers, foot of Main street. Montrose, Pa augist DR. G. Z. DIMOCK,

PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office over Wilsons' store; Lodgings at Searle's Hotel. DR. JOHN W. COBB, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office on Public Avenue, opposite Sentle's Hotel Montrose.

DR. R. THAYER. PHYSICIAN and Surgeon, Montrose Pa.-JOHN GROVES.

FASHIONABLE Tailor. Shop near the Baptist Meeting House, on Turnpike street, auglif NEWS OFFICE.

THE New York City Illustrated Newspapers Magazines, etc. etc., for sale at the Montrose A. N. BULLARD P. REYNOLDS. PASHIONABLE TAILOR. Shop in base-

C. D. VIRGIL, RESIDENT DENTIST, Montrose. Office at the Franklin House, room No. 3. Filling and Inserting teeth on Gold and Silver Plate done in the most approved modern atyle. My Plates are absolutely water-tight, no interstices where food cm lodge. nov34

CHARLES MORRIS. BARBER, and Hair Dresser. Shop No. 3 in basement of Searle's Hotel. Montross.

MEAT MARKET. On Public Avenue, near Searle's Hotel.

KEEP constantly on hand a good supply of MEATS of all kinds. CASH paid for Beef Cattle, Calves, Sheep, and Lambs.
Also for Hides of all kinds.
HENSTOCK & HAWLEY. S. T. HENSTOCK. T. HENSTOCK.
Montrose, March 30th. 1859.—tf.

H. GARRATT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FLOUR, GRAIN, SALT. &C. NEW MILIFORD, PA.—Sale Room, PRATT'S Office. WILL keep constantly on hand the best brands of FLOUR-by the Sack or Hubfred Barrels-at the lowest market prices. Also, SALT-by the Single Barrel or Load. be promptly attended to.

Cash paid for Grain, Wool. Pelta, Hidea, All orders from Merchants and Dealers will and all Farmers' Produce in their season.

BILLINGS STROUD. FIRE and LIFE INSURANCE AGENT,

TESTIMONIALS.

WE, the undersigned, certify that we were insured in Fire Insurance Companies represented by Mr. Billings Strond, of Montrose, and that, having suffered loss by fire while so insured, we having suffered loss by fire while so insured, we were soverally paid by said companies to the full extent of our claims; and we have confidence in him as a good and effective agent.

Jas. R. DeWitt. Zirkon Core.

LATHROP & DEWITT. H. J. WERR.
F. B. CHARDLER, J. LYONS & SON,

BERL GLIDDEN, LEONARD Montrose, Pa. November 14th, 1859. Patronies those that advertise.

NEW GOODS. NEW ALL WOOL DELAINS, NEW DE LAINS not all wool BLACK SILKS.

Handsome MERRIMACK PRINTS SAXONY. LINSEY, and VILLA PLAIDS,

FOR DREZSES. WINTER SHAWLS, CHENILLE SCARFS, HOODS,

COMFORTERS. HOOPED SKIRTS SHIRTS, CRAVATS and COLLARS. More GLOVES and HOSIERY,

a new supply of Burnett's COCOAINE for the hair.

also, Dalrymple's MOUTH WASH, the best thing for the Teeth and Gums known. And hosts of other GOODS—no time to mention. All will be sold CHEAP for the

R-e-a-d-y RESH BURNING FLUID and Cod
Fish—Please don't ask to get trusted,
but bring along your Butter, Eggs, Dried Apples, &c., &c., and get the worth of your money.
Tobacco by the pound 10 cts.

Montrose, Oct. 27th, 1659.

NEW FIRM. Flour, Feed & Provision Store, One door below J. Ethnidge's Drug Store. on Public Avenue, where will be found constantly on hand a general assortment of At MONTROSE, Pa., GROCERIES:

Such as Sugara, Molasses, Syrups, Teas, Coffee &c, &c, &c.
Also the choicest brands of FAMILY FLOUR, Meal, Lard, Pork, Hams, Fish, Candles &c.

We solicit a share of the public patronage, and pledge ourselves to do the fair thing, hoping by each bargain to secure another. BALDWIN & ALLEN.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY CLASSICAL AND NORMAL SCHOOL, At Montrose, Pa., for 1859.

a graduate of Yale College, who has consented to remain. It is now probable that there will be no interruption of the regular sessions of the institution. The trustees respectfully refer the patrons of the school; and others, to the following testimonials from the President and Professors of Yale College; to the present prosperity of the repositional state of the reposition of the repositi rity of the mentary resolutions passed by the students, commendatory of the successful administration of Prof. B., and expressing their gratification at the prospect of a continuation of his valuable labors.

TESTIMONIALS. YALE COLLEGE, June 24, 1859. Mr. Harry Brodhead, a member of the class lately graduated at Yale College, has held a high rank in the class as a scholar. So far as I am acquainted with it, his moral character, and

habits, are irreproachable.
THEODORE D. WOOLSEY, President. Mr. H. Brodhead, who belongs to the graduating class of 1859, has shown himself during the two years of his connection with the college, a capable and successful scholar. Sho'd he apply himself to the work of instruction, I have no doubt of his ability to justify the confi-dence and satisfy the expectations of any who may avail themselves of his services.

JAS. HADLEY, Prof. of Greek. Mr. H. Brodhead of the class of 1859, in Yale College, is a good scholar, and has a superior mind. I have little doubt he will make an efficient and successful teacher, and can recommend him with great confidence that he will not dis-

appoint his patrons. NOAH PORTER,
Prof. of Philosophy an d etaphysics. Mr. H. Brodhead has just finished his course of collegiate education and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the annual commencement. As he proposes to be engaged for a time in the business of teaching he is cheerfully recommended by the undersigned as a person well qualified by his scholarship and attainments, by his christian character and deportment to be successful in the instruction and government of a school. THOMAS A. THACHER,

Prof. of Latin.
Students may here be prepared for admission in an advanced class in any of our Colleges, and particular attention will be paid, as heretofore, to the thorough preparation of all who desire to become Teachers, in the Normal Depart-

Special instruction in the latter Department will be given during the ensuing term.

The Text Books heretofore used will be coninned in the School. Lectures on subjects of general interest will

There will be a vacation of ten days, begin aing December 24th; the term to consist of 11

Students wishing to procure rooms or board can be accommodated by writing to J. M. Lyons, Esq., and those wishing to board themselves can obtain stoves and furniture from Messra. Sayre Brothers, on reasonable terms.
Price of board averages from \$2.00 in \$2.50 per
week. Hon. W. JESSUP, President. Hon. C. F. READ, Secretary. November 2d, 1859 -10w-6m.

RYEANDOATS. THE highest market price will be paid by the aubspriber. In

for any quantity of Rye and Onte delivered at the Montrose Depot,

Money will be left with B. Casz. the Freight agent, to pay for the grain on delivery.

Montrose, Depot. Nov. 17th tf. [oct9] DOCKET DIABLES AND ALMANACS for 1860; a large viriety. And Indelible Pencils for marking wearing apparel, warranted not to fade or wash out, for safe by

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! AT THE N. Y. BRANCH STORES

Gnttenberg, Rosenbaum, & Co., Montrose, & Suso'a Depot, Pa.

THE undersigned have provided themselves with a SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

PALL AND WINTER GOODS which they boast of being the

HANDSOMEST AND CHEAPEST in this acction of country.

They also flatter themselves that they have the best facilities of obtaining

Coods Fresh from the Market and are determined not to be undersold by any firm this side of N.Y. City. In regard to

READY MADE CLOTHING

we would say that being in this busines largely at 24 Dey Street, New York City we can offer the public bargains not surpassed by any retail dealers in this section, as we can sell here at retail prices as cheap as those who go to New York and purchase at wholesale and then bring them here and hvee to make a profit over that which they have already paid them-selves. Call and see us and we will prove

Guttenberg, Rosenbaum, & Co. Montrose, Pa., October 27th, 1859.

N. B.

RATHERS and Mothers, Brothers
and Sisters, and all others interested,
will please take PARTICUEAR Botice that Santa Claus.

the fellow that comes round once a year to tickle the children, is expected along soon, and has agreed to call at Bullard's Book Store where he can find A nice lot of Toya, For Girls and Boys.

Also, a fine lot of Gift Books and Annuals, &c. such as old Santa-Claus will surely be pleased Please remember that the old fellow will be Institution will begin on WEDNESDAY, NO-VEMBER 16th, 1859, under the charge of Prof. HARRY BRODHEAD, II. A., a graduate of Yale College, who here the Montrose, Dec. 12th, 1850. round a few days earlier this year than usual

Agents, are now opening the most enor-WINTER DRY GOODS.

BOOTS & SHOES, READY MADE CLOTHING. HATS & CAPS, GROCERIES, BUFFALO ROBES,

YANKEE NOTIONS, WATCHES. JEWELRY, &C., &C.,
ever brought to this end of the State. Bought
in New York and of the Eastern Manufacturers FOR CASH! and which we have marked down t ALARMINGLY LOW PRICES!

WE DEFY COMPETITION! WE INVITE INVESTIGATION!! WE SOLICIT EXAMINATION !!! As we feet confident in all we assert. The day of large profits has gone by, and we have good GOODS, CHEAP for the MILLION! The success of our house has prompted

OLD FOGYS to filch from us our good name. We cannot prevent this, of course, neither do we desire to, and have no apprehension of any evil result to

our business BUT WE CAN, AND WILL, sell much lower than any other establishment in this part of the State, and we will always maintain our reputation for PRICES THE LOWEST! STOCK THE MOST EXTENSIVE!

STYLES the Most Fashionable! Qualities the Most Reliable! OUR MOTTO IS SMALL PROFITS! Good Value! Quick Returns?
ONE PRICE and NO DEVIATION!

Our system of doing business creates much jealousy among Old Fogy Merchants who have as many prices, on the same goods as they have OUR ONE PRICE SYSTEM pleases our old customers and creates many new ones, we intend to continue it. Remember and call before you buy, if it is nothing more than to keep well posted up.

We possess advantages for purchasing year warrants us in saying that we never were, as d never will be undersold. We fear ne competition. Flour and Satt always on hand. Every kind of Produce taken in exchange for Goods. Cash paid for Pelts and Furs.

HAYDEN BROTHERS.

New Milford, Pa., Jan. 1st, 1860.

STOVES! STOVES! AT REDUCED PRICES! H. BURRITT S just receiving a large stock of NEW stoves including a full assortment of

Cooking, Parlor. Office, and Shop Stoves, for Wood or Coal.

Also, Store Pipe, Zinc, Store Tubes, &c. His assortment will include the most select and exirable stoves in market, and will be sold at Reduced Prices for Cash or Prompt Pay. New Milford, November 1st, 1869.

LIGHT! MORB LIGHT!! RESH Burning Fluid, Lamp Oil, Candles, Also White Lead, Zinc Paints, Linssed Oil, Raisins, Coffee, etc. etc., just opened and going cheap.

J. LYONS & SON.

NOTICE. THE firm of Lathrop & DeWitt is this day dissolved by mutual consent. VOICE OF THE PHILAD'A UNION MEETING.

We leve the North, the South, the East, The great and mighly West, We love the sovereign stater States, Which God hath ever blessed-In Union one, they long have stood A loved and happy sisterhood! herefore, Resolved.

In purpose firm, with hearts to DARE. And ready hands to Do, As loyal sons of loyal sires. In thitriotism true. We shall as brothers, heart and hand, Forever by the Union stand!

In Freedom's arch we hold a place, We've held in honor long; And firmly fixed the Keystone reats In patriotism atrong-And we'll so act with patriots all, That Freedom's arch shall never fall.

To keep the Union safe and strong, No duty we will shun-In numbers many, all our hearts In loyalty are one! And in those hearts, which pride elates, Shall dwell a love of all our States !

The South shall have ber rights-o'er her Onr eagle spreads its wing-The treason plotters, brown or white. Shall on the gallows swing : For those who wage intestine wara Shall perish by our Country's laws.

Our Hall of Independence In memory ever dear, The "Old Thirteen," whose lustrous stars Upon our flag appear; And deep our wo, if all of them Shall not our banner ever gem.

Our Union first! our Union last! Its patriot sons shall cry-Then shall our flag, with all its stars, In glory ever fly ! And North and South, and East and West In Union bonds be ever blest! THE WIDOW BARBARA FANE.

The gay young wide Barbara Fane, With her springy step, Came down the lane, And won my heart. The more's the pity-She stormed the gates And took the city.

Very pretty Is Barbara Fane, Wise and witty-Is mine the gain? I sat in the window And sighed with pain, I signed, for there A dashing youth With Barbara Fane.

She raised her eyes, They were as brown as night, And they flashed on me With their mocking light; And she turned her face Where the rose did seek The lily to chase

From her oval cheek; And she shook her tresses Of rippling gold, With a charm though felt, Can never be told.

Oh, Barbara Beautiful Barbara Pano! I'll close this window Over the lane, And draw the curtains Over my heart, And atill, if I can, This stinging smart;

Test from Sir Ashley Cooper.

"A stomach, gentlemen," says Sir Ashley

Cooper, in one of his lectures, "has been

compared to a laboratory, and to a kitchen

And never, oh, beautiful Barbara Fane! Shall your deep brown eyes-With their rapturous bane, Look on my woe-wan face again.

but, gentlemen, it is a stomach, and like nothing out a stomach." The great surgeon was right. Digestion and assimilation tosemble no other process in nature or art. It was with a vivid appreciation of this fact that the distinguished Holloway originated his system of treatment. His Pills which have become the popular specific of the age, act directly upon this controlling organ, goods, over any house in this section; and the unparalleled increase of our sales for the past. Dyspesia, a terrible disease in itself, and they goes,"

I took to the primal source of as many evils as were contained in Pandora's box, yields rapidly and instantly went about my preparations. restorative properties. Unlike any other in a bottle-green suit. His face, you perceive, three processes of purgation, disinfection and black eyes; long, coal-black lashes, bair invigoration simultaneously; so that the syaditto; curling somewhat; a magnificent tem is regulated, the blood purified, and the moustache and beard; still coal-black; althe blood purified, and the pervous and mus- perb form, make him more than attractive. cular organization renovated at the same You perceive that he enters the little shop time. Hence their almost miraculous cures under the three balls; first taking off his of nearly all internal diseases. Their popularity, and that of the Ointment for external complaints and injuries, is simply the homage of the world to Truth. Men, women and

> use of these medicines, and shame the oricals of the profession by taking a new lease of ife. These are results that all mankind can appreciate. No interested opposition can withstand them. The old Pharmacopoia, the old practice of physic, (venerable lumber!) are being swept away by the new regime.
>
> Holloway's Pills and Ointment are supplanting them in all parts of the globe.—N. Y.
>
> "National Police Gasette."
>
> In the new regime of the globe.—N. Y.
>
> So you see I had commenced in good earn
> So you see I had commenced in good earn
> Yanny falt like languing at this diminitive.

children, upon whom the disciples of a musty,

unphilosophical, and vapid pathology have

From the True Plag. TURNED BROKER.

BY MRS. M. A. DENISON.

"Dear Wife:--When you see this, forget me. "Dear Wife:—When you see this, forget me. I am going to throw myself over in the river, where the current runs strongest and deepest, and a curse on him who attempts to find my body. I know you love me dearly, and I would say here, it is my wish that you marry not again. I have failed, but have secured the house, forh have falled, . Out have secured the nouse, lurniture and something in cash for you—you will know all ere long. Adieu, and God bless you.

"Ever in doath, yours,
"CHAURCEY DARVERS."

I wrote, signed and sealed the above with a steady hand—my determination was made —made deliberately. I waited till I could find an opportunity to lay it upon Eugenia's table. A singular hallucination had taken possession of me, which I would not stop to analyze. Suffice it to say, as I said before, my mind was made up.

By the way—in passing—I was forty. My eldest son was fifteen, already acquiring false notions, false habits, false everything. My daughter, Ella Eugenie, always called Ella, was in her fourteenth year, and my pet, Alexia, had already written, in a bold, school boy hand—"I am ten to day"

hand—"I am ten to-day."

In my wife I had confidence. She was a noble woman, strict, but gay, honorable and very beautiful. That she loved me I never doubted. I raised from a position of almost was-is. I wished to test her. How often had she said—"If you die, Alexis, I will never marry." Well, I wanted to see if there was one woman—bold! I have said before that a ballucination possessed me.

I had made some previous arrangements-I had left everything for my wife and chil-dren save some linnen and an extra suit or two of broadcloth. I had now kissed her for the last time, perhaps. I won't anticipatedon't like authors who do. On my libraryshelves I left a great deal of sheep's brains done up in calf-skins. Candidly, I never liked books of any kind. Perhaps you won't think any the better of me for that. I can't say that I care much whether you do or not.

But to my story. I left some superbe statuary that cost a small fortune. I left pictures whose prices would have beggared some men; they had helped beggar me, but, as I said before, I had made my wife comfor-table. So much I put out of the hands of

my creditors, and yet they were recompen-sed more than is usual in such cases. After I had written the note I read it see eral times, and each perusal made me better pleased with it. I sat idly looking from my bedroom window, a few minutes after. There was some commotion in the street. Opposite dangled three golden balls. How often I had wished that some friendly fire might

broker had broken. He had dead-failed, only in a less ambitious way than myself. That very moment a strange thought took possession of me. If strange thought were devils, I should often be in a worse strait than was Mary Magdalen-for there are some-

times more than seven in me. My thought was this: I would turn broker I left the note I had sealed where my wife would be sure to see it when she came home. Ella and my pet had gone visiting with her, and I knew they would stay to tea. I hurtied off to an old Jew by the name of Elam, and found him at home.

"Well, what do you want !" he cried, wrinkling his long nose, his eyes like two unout diamonds shining straight at me. To hire the little hole opposite my house for a poor friend," was my reply.

"En! you turn broker-it would be good." "I came to hire the shop for a poor friend," I said, more firmly, wincing, how-

"Yes, but I have just been offered three dollars the week for him." "Too much, but for the sake of securing it, I'll give you three and fifty, and pay for two months down-come, now." "Done-you are a shentleman."

"I wish I could return the compliment," He laughed, and wrinkled his long nose and twinkled his bright eyes.

All this was very queer work for a man who contemplated his own funeral. "When will your friend take the shop," asked Elam.

"Perhaps in two days." "And if he not pay me good when the two months go?" "Turn turn him out," I replied.

"Ab! I turn him," was his quick answer — done, it a great many times. I say 'money, or 'out!" and most shenerally, out I wook my leave of this estimable man, and certainly to their aperient, anti-septic and Allow me to introduce to you a gentleman medicament in use, they seem to carry on the is dark and handsome. He has flashing nervous and muscular system is regulated, the together, these five features added to a suglove to unlock the door; that he deposits a little change in the till, takes down the shutters, puts a few coins in the windows, and waits for customers. Meantime the whole atreet is agog; save only near one house hung with black crape. Pretty faces peer behind curtains at the handsome broker, who must proposed sentence of death, recover by the be a foreigner, and an exiled count at the very least.

He meantime sits coolly and composedly reading the following paragraph in the morning paper: "It is our painful duty to record, &c.,

So you see I had commenced in good earn-

" Alexis, my love, do stand up straight; you will never be a gentleman."
"No, never, till I get a cane like Charles

THE SAD NEWS.

"What an odd child be is!" said Eugenie beautiful woman of thirty-nine (noboby could have dreamed her age) turning to one of the sweetest child faces that was ever seen, framed in blue and white ribbon and

"I'd get him a cane, mamm," said Ella Danvers, her soft hazel eyes falling at the glance of a neighbor youth. "Well, perhaps I will. How still it looks here; I think your father must be away." The bell rang—the servant let them in: The ball was cold—it seemed darker than

usual. "Is Mr. Danvers in, Hannah !" "No, ma'm, he went out this morning." "This morning! Why, has he not been iome to dinner f

"No, ma'm; he said we needn't to get any dinner for him." "Now see how much he thinks of us, Ella; be can't eat dinner at home without us, can he? He might at least have come after us," ahe added, following Ella up stairs. "I believe I will lay my bonnet here, on your bed, and go down immediately and practice for absolute beggary to independence. Yes, I Chauncey will be here soon, and then you could not doubt that she loved me, but yet, know we like to devote ourselves to him. He is so good a husband ! so excellent a

> There was a party in prospect, at which Mrs. Danvers was to show her fine musical abilities. Seven o'clock came and she was deep in the intricacies of a difficult walts, when the door opened and enter Ella. "Has your father come !" asked her moth er, auxiously, without looking up.

"No, mother; what is this ?"
"What is it, child?" and still the bright eyes were bent on all, but impossible chords and frantio quavers.

"A note; in papa's writing."

"A note, child I let me see it;" and the hand was stretched forth now; the face all expectation. "I found it on your dressing table, main ma," said Ella, giving it to her, her bright face yet unblanched of its smiles.

Tremblingly it was opened-burridly read -and then "God in heaven! Ella, your father is dead!

frowned !" Screams and uprosr-faintings and frantic flying from place to place was the order of that terrible hour. The physician was sent

for; relatives were sent for; the house was a caravansery till the following day.

"Unfortunate; but it is well be left her her something," said a hooked nosed individ-

in, a chair or two, and an old desk, and the for her. Still young; the widow, you know; "Yes, it proved that he cared something looks very charming yet, make a good

match." "Shouldn't wonder," said the bookednosed individual, who was her uncle by marriage. "I alway thought there was a wrong streak in that boy's brain. He was an oddity in his boyhood, sir, the greatest oddity I ever saw. How he ever became a settled man of family, I can't for the life of me tell,

but there! insanity will out." "Yes, yes; she's a charming woman," said the friend, who by-the-by had a head like those wax heads one sees in barber's windows, and like them, all false. His forehead and nose were as straight as a ruler, every other feature was mathematically proportioned, but be was sixty, wore false hair, false teeth, false complexion and a false bust, though very

military. The widow, as she thought herself, ordered a funeral and put her family into deep mourning. Days, weeks, months passed and still the same rigid propriety. She never opened her front shutters; she seldom spoke of her husband save to her children, and that, I think, was a sign that her grief was not

eye, but heart-deep. The broker, meanwhile, was an object of the greatest curiosity.
"Oh! wasn't be magnificent!" said the tall young lady at No. 6, as she watched

him making his entree and exit. "Such a superb figure !" ascertain who she is, and if she does not, the No. 6 was next door to the Danvers. "I declare, Jenny, I wish there was some

then his business !" Jenny was her maid. "Why, I wouldn't mind going there and pawing something, just to please you," said Annie, come and thank this kind, good gen-Jenny, who wanted to see the man as much man, who knows not what a weight he lifts Jenny, who wanted to see the man as much

as her mistress did. "Well, suppose you do, Jenny. Put on an old bood and cloak, and, by the way, I shouldn't mind having a little extra change, pappa is growing so stingy, and I will pay

you for your trouble." "Ob, no occasion, ma'm, I'm sure," said Jenny, "and thank you," which latter clause was equivalent to saying that of course she

expected something.

Jenny made up her bundle—an old satin dress, a shawl almost as good as new, only out of fashion, an antique gold pencil-case, and a queer miniature of somebody's grandmother set in gold and brilliants, that the young lady had found and only treasured to laugh at, "it was so odd!" she said. The gold and the brilliants were dim, but who knew how much they might be worth !-As Jenny entered the broker's shop, she en-

some seven summers, so oddly drassed that it changing. was quite comical to see. Her pretty head with its flexen curls was hidden in an overlarge bonnet of course straw, evidently of nome manufacture, her little hands were encased in loose, large, wiinkled gloves, her-last dress was entirely out of the fashion, being long, dowdy and uncouth, while two pretty

Januy felt like laughing at this diminutive est, hard-bearted wretch that I was, thus dressed up specimen of childhood, but there Dec. 21st, 1852.]

P. S.—The Notes and Accounts are in the hands of A. Lethrop for settlement and collection.

L. R. DeWITT.

On a short time, and didn't like the country.

It was sick all the time I was there, as a ba, hands of A. Lethrop for settlement and collection.

L. R. DeWITT.

On a short time, and didn't like the country.

It was all carve, depend upon it; no lack disposition to make mirch, and she turned disposition to make mirch, and she turned disposition.

It was all carve, depend upon it; no lack disposition to make mirch, and she turned disposition.

T. R. DeWITT.

He stood there, serenely dark and hand.

some, with an air that Jenny told her mistress would well become a great lord "and oh! isn't be handsome! He showed such white tests while he talked, and his eyes seemed Henry's" replied the pet, stooping more disagreeably than ever. "His has a silver top, the codist child! and when I laid that old but I'll be content with an ivery one. I know picture in the case on the counter, you should have seen the tall, doleful faced creature start and come forward-and look-and look at: it-and look at me, till her mouth opened. and her eyes shone, and I really thought she was going to est me. I do believe she was a poor thing, and tempted to steal that old min-iature if she could,"

"But the money, Jenny-the money, and for how long f". "Oh! the money, ma'm, here it is, only six dollars, ma'm; and he gave to the utmost he could afford, so he said, and a month to

redeem them. Do you believe you ever shall redeem them?" "Bless me, why no, of course not; and it's a very good way to sell old duds—but come, tell me just how he acted, and what he said, and whether he really is as good-looking close

by as he is from my window." While Jenny is entering into particulars, it will be worth our while to return to the three balls and witness the interview between the pale woman, the little child, and the bro-

THE CHILD-HEIRESS. "Well, madem !" said the broker, turning respectfully to the singular being who stood so tall, sad and wierd-looking.

She came forward with a grateful look, as one came forward with a grateful foot, as if thankful for his politeness, and deposited a small bundle, which could bring only a very meagre price. But her cheeks had not lost the unatural red that had flushed them as the last comer went out, nor her eyes the singular light. ... "Oh I sir," she said eagerly, "you will think

strange of me, but I must, if you please, see the miniature that you just took of that young "Certainly," said the broker, smilingly, passing it into her bands. "Oh! yes, it is! it must be! Julie, child! Julie-oh! I am so overcome!" and she lean-

ed her head on her thin hand. "Have found it, then? is it yours?" lisped the thin, unchildish voice.
"I have found it, but alas, child, it is not mine," she replied, mournfully, "though per-hapa," she added, her face brightening, "the gentleman knows who brought it in, and I can learn where she got it, and maybe recover it. You see sir," she went on, in a lady-

like manner, "I am very anxious to find out about it." As to knowing her, I do not, and proba-bly never shall," replied the broker. "Most of the people who come here, when they do give names, give assumed ones, and many of

them never call again."

"Oh! then, air—perhaps—perhaps you will sell it to me," cried the woman eargerly. turn that place into ashes—it seems so natural that ashes should be the end of every—thing. Now a cart rattled down and stood the down and stood t hundred dollars for the favor." She spoke eagerly, clutching at the coun-

ter with both hands, and her prospective offer of a linudred dollars seemed so almost ludicious that the broker smiled, "I assure you, sir, it is not worth much to anybody but me, sir—this child and myself; those stones are not real, sir-they were, once

-or rather the good jewels have been taken out and paste substituted." "My dear madam, you must have a very keen eye," said the broker.

"An! I have seen precious stones enough in my time, sir, to detect the imitation readily-my husband was a jeweler," she added ... her voice faltering a little-"and he often said my eye was as good as a glass." "You seem very much interested in this miniature," said the broker, now taking up

the tarnished oval frame and scanning it closely, during which time the woman trembled visably. "Yes, sir—it—it belonged to the mother of this little child, sir, this poor little orphan, and has been lost and mourned for nearly ten years. She is ten—you mightn't think : it, being so very small of her age, and not

over strong." "So it is a family relic, I presume?" "A family relic, sir, the likeness of this dear little child's grandmother, and if you could by any means let me have it-"In this way, madam," said the broker, impressed by her carnestness. "Come here in a month-if the woman redeems it, I will

trifle shall be yours for the same amount I way to find out whether or not be is a gen-tleman. By his walk I am about sure! but "Oh, sir, I will work my fingers to the bone but what I will repay you for your kindness," replied the tall woman, tears of gratitude coursing down her cheeks. " Come, from two grateful hearts". "I am sure I thank you, sir;" and the

smallest white hand, the most perfect model of a child's hand he had ever seen, was held towards the counter. The broker shook it gently, as he replied, in even softer tones: "You are very welcome, both of you, it is a very trifling service on

my part." Another moment, and the woman and her charge was walking rapidly down the street. "Oh! Annie! Annie! God is good!" the woman said, with emphasis, clasping the child's hand so tightly, that she exclaimed— "Bently, you are so glad for something,

you hurt my hapd."
"Do I, child? Well, it's worth it; it's worth being burt for, worth laboring all these long, dark, awful years, feeling that others were feeding off your dishes; others were countered a tall, pale woman, of an uncertain trafficing your gold; its all worth it, Annie; age, who held by the hand a little child of I should say, my lady? she added her voice "Oh! pray don't, good Bently, it hurts me

to hear you say that. No matter what comes, you must always call me Annie. But I don't see after all, what it is makes you so glad. To be sure, you have found poor dear grandmamma's likeness, but grandmamme has been gone those many years, and the frame is not worth much." "That frame is worth a million," replied

the tail woman, solemnly. "Why, Bently, I hope you are not going to be crasy," said the child, with an odd serionanes.

"Orasy; hat ha! I have heard of such things as people being turned crazy for joy, He stood there, serenely dark and hand but I think my old brain is too strong for

LEGNARD SEARLE