A. J. GERRITSON, PUBLISHER.

MONTROSE, PA., FEBRUARY 9, 1860

" We Join Ourselves to no party that does not carry the plac and keep step to the music of the union."

VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 6.

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, TASHIONABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop in the Brick Block, over Read & Coa. Store. All work warranted, as to fit and finish.

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

May be found at the office of W. W. H. Jessup, Esqs.

S. H. Sayre & Brother, NUFACTURERS of Mill Castings, and MANUFACTURERS of and Castings of all kinds, Stovess, 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 Towanda, Montrose, and Susq'a Depot. Pa.

L. B. ISBELL, REPAIRS Clocks, Watches and Iswelry, at work marganted. Shop in Chandler & Jessur's store, Montrose, Pa. ... oc25tf.

Drs. Blakeslee & Brush, HAVE associated themselves for the proserespectfully offer their professional services to the Invalid Public. Office at the residence of Dr. Blakeslee, midway between the Allages of Dimock and Springville. ap20y.

HAYDEN BROTHERS. THOLESALE Dealers in Buttons, Combs VV Suspenders, Threads, Fancy Goods Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, Cutlery, Fishing Tackle, Cigars, &c. &c. New Milford, Pa. Merchants and Pedlars, supplied on liberal terms. wa tf

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

DR. H. SMITH, SURGEON DENTIST. Residence and of-fice opposite the Baptist Church (forth side)

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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.

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Montrose, Pa. Shop over Typer'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. . . . aug 1tf

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NEWS OFFICE. WINHE New York City Illustrated Newspapers Magazines, etc. etc., for sale at the Montros Book Store, by A. N. BULLARD.

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

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 Linds.
HENSTOCK & HAWLEY.

5. 7. HENSTOCK,
Montrose, March 30th, 1859.—tf.

H. GARRATT. WHOLESALE-AND RETAIL DEALER IN FLOUR, GRAIN, SALT. &C.

NEW MILFORD, PA.—Sale Boom, PRATT'S Office.

VILL keep constantly on hand the best brands of FLOUR—by the Sack or Hundred Barrels-at the lowest market prices. Also. SALT-by the Single Barrel or Load.
All orders from Merchants and Dealers will

BILLINGS STROUD. FIRE and LIFE INSURANCE AGENT,—Montrose, Pa.

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

were severally paid by said companies to the full extent of our claims; and we have confidence in extent of our claims; and we have communicated in him as a good and effective agent.

Jas. R. DeWitt,

Lathnor & DeWitt,

F. B. Chandler,

Beni. Glidden,

Leonagd Searle

BENJ. GLIDDEN, LEORAED 1 Montrose, Pa. November 14th, 1869.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY CLASSICAL & NORMAL SCHOOL.

Montrose, Pa., 1860. THE Trustees would present the following circumstances, in regard to this Institution, in confirmation of their claims upon the favor of the public: It is not a literary institution of doubtful rep-

utation, but has long enjoyed the most favora-ble patronage of the public. It is situated, not amid the distractions and issipations of a city, nor is it yet removed-from the influences, of refined society, but is located at the County Seat Montrose, than which few places are more fully supplied with wholesome and Christian influences for youth. The Institution is now under the direction of

PROF. H. BRODHEAD, B. A., a gentleman in whose shility, learning, and character the utmost confidence is warranted by the accompanying testimonials from a literary source than which there is none higher—the President and Professors of Yale College, of which Institution Prof. Brodhead is also alumnus.

The string is observed by the call style, so observed by the secondary with my chair tipped far backward, my feet higher than my head, and my Havanna in full blast. My memory tution Prof. Brodhead is also alumnus. tution Prof. BRODHEAD is also alumnus.
Provisions will be made in the ensuing term, not merely for one class of students, but for all the departments of a common or classical education; for Normal scholars in a separate class; for children in a Primary Department; and for any who desire to pursue the study of Music, French, German, Greek, Latin, or Higher Math-

we therefore fully recommend the Susque-hanna Classical and Normal School to the parents and youths of our State and all who take an interest in the advance of education. WM. JESSUP, Pres't Board of Trustees. C.F. READ, Secretary.

The next Term of this Institution will begin TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1860, at which time it is expected that all the students will be present. We are prepared to fit students for any class in any American College, and WILL OPEN A SPECIAL CLASS FOR TEACHERS. Lectures on scientific subjects will be given each week during half the Term. The bills must be pain at the end of the eighth week of the Term. Text

Books unchanged. PRICE OF TUITION, per Term of 11 weeks: Normal Department, 86,00 Primary do., 3,50 In English Branches, and Latin or Greek, 4,00 Greek or Latin, each, French or German,

Music on Piano. Students wishing to procure rooms, or board, can be accommodated by writing to the Paincr-PAL, and those wishing to board themselves can obtain stores and furniture from Messrs. Sayre Brothers, on reasonable terms. Price of Board from \$2,00 to \$2,50 per week.
H. BRODHEAD, Principal.

Montrose, Feb. 1st, 1860 .- it.

TESTIMONIALS.

YALE COLLEGE, June 24, 1859. Mr. Harry Brodhead, a member of the class lately graduated at Yale College, has keld 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 gradu-ating class of 1859, has shown himself du-ring 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- bicle will only convey six, and I find as many may avail themselves of his services.

JAS. HADLEY, Prot. 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 disappoint his patrons. Neah Porter,
Prof. of Philosophy and Metaphysics.

Mr. H. Brodhead has just finished his course of collegiato education and recieved the degree of Bachelor of Aris at the annual commencement. As he proposes to be engaged for a time in the business of feaching, he is cheerfully ecommended by the undersigned as a person vell qualified by his scholarship and attainments, by his christian character and deportment to he successful in the instruction and government of Prof. of Latin.

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

Guttenberg, Josenbaum, & Co.,

Montrose, & Susq'a Depot, Pa-THE undersigned have provided themselves with a

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

FALL AND WINTER GOODS which they boast of being the

HANDSOMEST AND CHEAPEST in this section of country.

They also flatter themselves that they have

Goods 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 a

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 ere at retail prices as cheap as those who go New York and purchase at wholesale and then bring them here and hvae to make a profit-

be promptly attended to.

\*\*\* Cash paid for Grain, Wool, Polts, Hides, and all Farmers' Produce in their sekson.

Montrose, Pa., October 27th, 1859.

STOVES! STOVES! AT REDUCED PRICES: H. BURRITT

S just receiving a large stock of NEW stores including a full assortment of Cooking, Parlor, Office, and Shop Stores, for Wood or Coal.

Also, Stove Pipe, Zinc, Stove Tubes, &c His assortment will include the most select and desirable stoves in market, and will be sold at Reduced Prices for Cash or Prompt Pay.

New Milford, November 1st, 1859.

short notice.

The Village Gipsy.

Twenty years ago I was in the employ of the well known house of V. G. & Co., then large dealers in the East India trade, a business requiring the services of a large number of traveling agents; and, in such capacity, I was engaged.

ras engaged.

The traveling accommodation then was far different from those now in use, and it was often required that I should put up at some out of the way place and wait for the next stage coach in which to continue my jour-

The long shadows grew longer as the sun neared its setting, and for want of a better occupation to help pass away the time, I took up a survey of the surrounding scenery. I was enjoying myself in the true Ameri can style, so beautifully described by English power; but if I mistake not I was engaged in the Eastern proclivity of whistling. Be that as it may, let me give a description of

the surrounding objects.

The "Two Mile Tayern," as it was called, was a small two-story wooden building, whose shingled sides and roof had grown gray with age. It stood in from the street half hidden among the tall trees, and might have been over looked but for the swinging sign hanging from the dead tree that stood at the entrance of the wide path that led to the house itself.

The wide-clean street down which I gazed was lined on either side with tall elms, with with wide-spreading branches, which must have been well grown, when

"General Howe with full five hundred men, Marched up THAT hill and then marched down

agaib. Directly opposite was "The Town Hall," an antiquated building, and on the same green common stood the village Church, set of chiming bells that rung out the fleet-

ing hours with sweet music.

The church itself, with its square low tower, stands there, a monument to gladden draw, when another form darkened the door, time-honored walls, for when the news of the flist bloodshed in the war of liberty reached that quiet village among the bills, forty noble hearts beat quicker, and forty noble heads bowed beneath the old church roof and received the pastor's blessing, ere they oined their brothers in the field, from which but seven returned to tell the virtues of those who never came more to their humble homes. They, too, sleep beneath its shadow, and their children's childen will not allow even the hand of time to full harshly upon the no

ble monument-the old Church. Turning from this, I survey the several groups around me, who, like miself, awaited the coming stage. One lady, with a large task before me. basket, containing soveral live geese, wonders if there will be room for her; -but as the veby those near me, is in a perplexed state of neglected blessings appear before her mind's isfied. eye twelve miles from maternal care, going

pet with laughter.
"Did it burn his mouth?" was the innocent query. street came a merry party of riders, their my hands. street came a merry party of riders, their my hands.

ringing laughter eclioing on the still air. My attention was directed to two riders, who lit to a child who seemed much disappointed me to religious distance behind their party, at having lost her chance. I fancied, as she Gipsy."

head before; where I could not recollect; but, me. rumbled up before the door.

"Where have you been so long!" asked

rush for corner seats.

I declined my engaged seat, and pleaded a sudden sickness, which would be increased by riding in the night air. "Aunty" and her basket were safely stowed in my place, and I rank helican I resided the good dame? As the coach rolled away I turned to the he kindly bade me good night landlord, who with a peculiar look and tone,

"No," was the apswer; "I have some bu-

hour I was busy in writing home for a bun- grew light with the coming day, I confessed dle of papers, long since pronounced useless, but now strangely valuable. Finding my route to the village post, I gave my letter to the still air of a country Sabbath morn, and

learned that a fair was in full operation; and depositing my dime within the palm of a gipsy of the fair.

It would be more than useless to ask me career of prosperity to the work—N. Y. It would be more than useless to ask me career of prosperity to the work—N. Y. Christian Advocate and Juras!

The present number is equal to say yet as the present number is equal New Milford, November 1st, 1859.

New Milford, November 1st, 1859.

I shall not attempt a ed in song of praise. When the service was bigh tone and varied excellences of Harper's ed the beauty of \_\_\_\_\_\_ I shall not attempt a ed the beauty of \_\_\_\_\_\_ I shall not attempt a ed the beauty of \_\_\_\_\_\_ I shall not attempt a ed the beauty of \_\_\_\_\_\_ I shall not attempt a ed the beauty of \_\_\_\_\_\_ I shall not attempt a ed the beauty of \_\_\_\_\_\_ I shall not attempt a ed the beauty of \_\_\_\_\_\_ I shall not attempt a ed the beauty of \_\_\_\_\_\_ I shall not attempt a ed the beauty of \_\_\_\_\_\_ I shall not attempt a ed the beauty of \_\_\_\_\_\_ I shall not attempt a description, but my eyes were dazzled as I cepted the invitation to pass the evening at tion of about 170,000 copies, in whose pages are to be found some of the choicest light and their business, doctor in the common of the choicest light and their business, doctor in the common of the choicest light and their carriages. The evening at tion of about 170,000 copies, in whose pages are to be found some of the choicest light and their business, doctor in the common of the choicest light and their carriages. The evening at tion of about 170,000 copies, in whose pages are to be found some of the choicest light and their business, doctor in the carriages.

caught a glimpse of a fairy bower, made of strike one blow to win the hand of her I so of this work as an evidence of the American ever greens, and quaintly decorated with ro- much loved. Above the entrance was hung an inscription well in keeping with the bower. It

read, "The Gipsy."

Curious to know more of this mysterious as the entrauce and stood before the "Gipsy." The slight noise caused her to raise her eyes, and I hardly needed the rich curls to tell me ing her seat, she said, "Mr. Alton are you fond that I had seen her before.

A quick crimson overspread her face as voice she asked, "Come you to learn the fu-ture, good sir?"
"No," was my reply, "I seek not to know

an attentive listener. search she touched a small bell, and a little to be alone.

note fell at my feet. ` While her attention had been fixed upon the letters, I had closely-watched the features, and I cannot attempt a description, for a descent from the race that wander through forth at early dawn to charm the tourist, who gazes upon the native grace of these children of the sun, as they dance their own wild dances, or chant their weired songs, in a three days. A sound of voices in a room

bled as it touched hers. I had read of love ing to the girl up xonder, and allow me to reat first sight, and here I was upmistakably sign my office of groom to the old fire eater?"

The answer I did not hear, but by the belp L need not say how brightly my future

was painted as it fell from the lips that another old land-maril, modernized only by a would not utter aught but pleasant words; but the piece of gold that "crossed her palm". was my thank offering.

Bowing low to the Gipsy, I turned to with-

the hearts of all who may gaze upon its and he who had been her attendant during the ride stood beside her. I would not be willing listener at all times, but now my motives warranted the action, and I overheard each word.

"Queen of the noble races" was his saluta-tion; "throw a halo of glory around my years to be-I am at your feet." Again the bell sounded, and, like my own

his future promised happiness. "Like you it, Robert Brandon?" said the gentle voice I slowly saunter away, and my brain was busy with the name of "Brandon;" I had

never heard it before, yet I could not be mis-

taken—though I must use caution in the Once more I was among the fair attendants. intent upon the means of forming some acquaintance which would lead to an introdence and satisfy the expectations of any who names on the register, Aunty as she is called duction to the "Gipsy Queen," for I was res- was led from the room, be cursed us all, but truth of Michelet's famous L'A mour, without Aluta in my daterm

> The ringing laughter of children caused out the law.
>
> The ringing laughter of children caused out the law.
>
> I received the heart felt thanks of all pressupperless to bed.
>
> me to turn my eyes in the direction from I received the heart felt thanks of all presA sweet childish face of perhaps six sum- which the sound came; and clustered around ent, but they did not fall upon mp\_heart as mers next attracted my attention, and after a large table, I saw a dozen girls examining did the tears of the gentle Laura.
>
> several trials I succeeded in removing her a mammoth doll, which was soon to fast a I had now no use for prolonging fears and inducing her to take a seat beside prize to whoever had the fortune to win it in for my mission was ended, and the morrow

ent query.

My answer was interrupted; far down the hood, destined like-him to hang heavy on

and seemed engaged in earnest conversation. gave the smiling "thank you," that the face The face of the lady was turned from me, bore a strong recemblance to the "Queen" but the abundance of dark curls that fell so I had recently left.

gracefully from benath her lovely cap, made as it was about to leave the scene, disappose wish for one look at the face of the pointed at not having learned aught of my fair friend, I heard the exclamation, There however, with the face of her attendant that he is, papa!" and the child, to whom I had was exposed to my view, and as he raised his hat in salutation to a passing friend, it struck me that I had seen that high force and in the name of the child kindly thanked and, we may safely say, none has received and in the name of the child kindly thanked

before he had turned away from the shady street I well knew when and where I had learned that I had the pleasure of addressing razed upon it.

A few sentences were exchanged and I tivated classes, that delight in healthy, diversed in all parts of the country. John A. Gray, the foremost Magazine of the day. The fire-General George Y — r, a name well known, the foremost Magazine of the day. The fire and honored by a nation's tears, when a few side never had a more delightful companion, years rince the owner ended his last battle-

the battle of life.

Seeing that I was a stronger, he invited tant (Baltimore).

Twenty-five cents buys it—the cheapest, Uncle Joe replied by giving a significant look at one of the wheels, and vouchsafed a gruff "Axles will break."

Seeing that I was a strnnger, he invited me, should I remain in the little paradise over the coming Sabbath, to visit the church near the town. I knew by Uncle Joe's flushed face that accepted for various reasons of my own,

"Yes," was the reply; "he resides here now-a gentleman of wealth."

"Is be?" thought I. The General's remarks in regard to him were blended with admiration, which removed really believe I wounded the good dame's my surprise when he informed me that Robert imaginative, without which no one can live feelings, by declining the present of one of her Brandon was soon to wed his daughter; and a life above the animal, are to be put into the geese, which she indisced on my accepting.

then, without noticing my confused manner, scales opposite to dollars and cents, then you

mised that the "Gipsy Queen" was the daugh-"Shouldn't wonder if the axle did break ter of General Y-r; and my anger knew no over that which they have already paid themselves. Call and see us and we will prove sir. Were you afraid to venture with him!" for her, should Robert Brandon call her wife. That night my bed was undisturbed, for siness that may detain me in this cozy house sitting beside my open window, I watched of yours for some days. Can you furnish me the moon sinking behind the hills, and saw with a room and writing materials?" Everything was fornished me, and for an sent forth their matin-songs, and the East selves a library of miscellaneous reading

myself deeply—very deeply—in love.
The sweet chimes floating like music on

During the evening Mr. Brandon was pres-

ent, and my impatience was scarcely to be of instructive matter, appropriately, illustracontrolled when he was presented to me; but ted with good wood-cuts; and it combines in when a moment after, I turned a leaf of mu- itself the racy monthly and the more philobower, I gently parted the curtain that served sic for Miss Y-r, I whispered in her car, as the entrance and stood before the "Gipsy." "One moment alone with you." She seemingly understood me; and leav-

of a summer moonlight?"

I gazed out upon the flood of light falling she saw a stranger before ber, and I partook everywhere, but I did not tell her that I had somewhat of her confusion; but in a sweet | passed the whole of the previous night gazing upon the same, but I did tell her a strange tale of one who stood near us, and her lips

quivered as she replied: more than the present will reveal, or the past "You are a stranger to me, Mr. Alton, but Cover are furnished to those who wish their warrant; but should the Gipsy choose to tell I feel pained at hearing your story, I trust back numbers uniformly bound, at Twentyme her thoughts of the future she will find that you may be mistaken; still I must ask five Cents each. Nineteen Volumes are now you to consult my father, and to you both I ready, bound in Cloth, and also in Half Calf. Turning to a large parcel of letters that lay trust my cause. Excuse my extreme agita-

day her father called upon me, and after lars a year; or Five Persons at Tep Dollars, dy boys. We know not what a Day may hearing my story, he vented his rage in the Clergymen and Teachers supplied at Two-harshest terms. Had I not used every arguthey were truly beautiful. A fitter queen ment to quiet him, Robert Brandon would could not have graced the bower. The dark have met from his hands quick punishment. eyes and olive complexion might have spoken The paper for which I had sent would not

After a long conversation the General left me, and, seated alone in my room, my thoughts were running wild over the events of the last strange, unknown language.

I stooped to pick up the letter that so forced to overhear part of the conversation.

strangely fell before me, and my hand trem. "Joe," said a deep voice, "when are you go-"Joe," said a deep voice, "when are you goof the key-hole, I saw Joe R,-the greatest rascal living, and beside bim sat Mr. Robert Brandon, known only to myself as Robert Land this gave me my last link in the chain of

ments would be enacted in their presence. Robert Brandon was there, but his uneasy look told that he saw that something was wrong. Once his eye met mine, and the look he gave me would have frightened a less determined man than myself. I saw that my ime for action had arrived, and giving a look of warning to the General to be ready, I quent description of one of the fiercest conwalked across the room, and laying my hand upon the arm of Mr. Brandon, said,

"Noe, resist me and you are worse than lead l' his coat for a weapon, but he was not quick enough, for with a single blow I felled him to the floor, and he was soon assured. the floor, and he was soon secured. As he article, containing five times the out-spoken mind, murmurs audibly as visions of seven scene until my more eager curiosity was sat- the groom, waiting for him, in company with several men whose duty it was to mete

I had now no use for prolonging imp stay, me. My segar I saw was unpleasant to her, the "petite" lottery, so well understood at all village fairs.

Drawing near the happy group, I could the room, I saw that she was not there; I by a hungry drake, who quickly dropped it not resist the invitation extended by the rosy-with an angry quadk, which convulsed my faced attendants, so I became interested in bid her adieu, but I failed; and instead of two chances, and was in a few moments, by taking leave of her forever, I told my love, 25 cents.

To every \$3 subscriber to the Knickerbockwhat process I did not see, declared the own- and when we entered the house, Laura was

my promised wife. We were married in the little church; and. as I sit here to-night, and listen to the winter wind, a little face looks into mine, and asks making in the Olden Time, twenty-five by me to repeat the oft-told tale of the "Village

the kind in the World."

HARPER'S MAGAZINE The most popular Monthly in the world .-

New York Observer. so large a tribute of admiration from the culnor the million a more entertaining friend

that we know. Toree dollars secures it for I know by Uncle Joe's flushed face that accepted for various reasons of in, water had not prevented his earlier arrival, but the others did not doubt the explanation, asked the General if he knew a Mr. Brandon, eating, drinking, furniture, and how much of a substantial thing is obtained! If ideas, facts, and sentiments have a monetary value -above all, if the humor that refreshes, the pleasntties that bring a gentle smile, and brighten the passage of a truth to your brain and the happy combination of the real and

may be certain, that if Harper's were three During the conversation, I had rightly sur- or four times as dear, it would amply repay its price. It is a Magazine proper, with the ideas and purposes of a Magazine-not a book, not a scientific periodical, nor yet a supplier of light gossip and chatty anecdotes -but a Magazine that takes every form of interest ing, dignified, and attractive literature in its

grasp.—Southern Times.
The volumes bound constitutes of them such as cannot be found in the same com pass in any other publication that has come under our notice.-Boston Courier

Unquestionably it is the best sustained its safe keeping, and retraced my steps home. I could but exclaim, "How beautiful!" as I work of the kind in the language; that is to neared the little church. A moment more say, in the world. The splendid monthly es Passing a brilliantly lighted building, I and I was beneath the humble roof, and seat- says from the Editor's Table are above price learned that a fair was in full operation, and ed beside the daughter of General Y-r, the The present number is equal to any yet is-

people, and the popularity it has acquired is merited. Each Number contains fully 144 pages sophical quarterly, blended with the best features of the daily journal. It has great power in the creation and dissemination of a

love of nure literature-Trubner's Guide to American Literature, London, 1859. TERMS.—The Magazine may be obtained of Booksellers, Periodical Agents, or from the Publisher, at Three Dollars a year, or Twentyfive Cents a number. The Semi-annual Vol umes as completed, neatly bound in Cloth, are sold at Two Dollars each; and Muslin

The Publisher will supply Specimen Numupon the table, the Gipsy seemed intent upon tion, sir; your revelation has deeply affected bers gratuitously to Agents and Postmasters, finding a particular one, but failing in her me. Pardon what may seem rude if I wish and will make liberal arrangements with o be alone.

I soon took my leave, and early the next also supply Clubs of Two Persons at Five Dolmencement can now be supplied. Also, the

bound Volumes. The Magazine weighs over seven and not a descent from the race that wander through the ruins of Alhambria, in sunny Spain, not wish to move many steps without legal ber which must be paid quarterly in advance where from the hills of Granada they issue power.

at the office where the Magazine is received, is Three Cents. Harper & Brother, Franklin Square, New York.

The Knickerbocker. The January Knickerbocker, (opening the 55th Vol.) in addition to the usual amount of reading matter, contains a long Memorial of Washington Irving, its most voluminous and renowned contributor, embracing a Splendid Steel-plate Eegraving; a fac-simile, in lithoevidence. I now knew that I had two dan and Reminiscences, by Louis Gaylord Clark, gerous men to deal with, but I did feel for Jas. O. Noves, Hon. Geo. Bancroft, N. P. Wilthe result of my hazardous undertaking.

That evening the spacious room in the old mansion was filled with a happy company, little dreaming of the scene that in a few months of following the february No., form a memorial of the helperd and illustrations and seven that in a few months of following the february No., form a memorial of the helperd and illustrations are morning of the helperd and illustrations are morning of the scene that in a few months are the february No., form a memorial of the helperd and illustrations are the february no. lis, Theodore Tilton, and Dr.J. W. Francis. memorial of the beloved and illustrious au-

> and preserve. Six by Seven is a weired and fascinating story, from the pen of Miss Prescott of New-buryport. The Battle of Fort Moultrie, by Hon. George Bancroft, is a finished and elotests during the Revolution, and fully equals his famous narrative of the Battle of Bunker Hill. Stories and Pictures of the Hudson contains numerous illustrations of the Tapmatton that every man and woman in the country should possess. A Day at Mettray gives an interesting account of a visit to one f. the Principal reformatory institutions of France. The inimitable Editor's Table has more than the usual number of good stories

thor that every one must desire to possess

witticisms, etc., etc.
Stories and Pictures of the Hudson, by T. Addison Richards, will be continued several months, and during the year Prof. O. W. Mitchell is to contribute several articles on

er for 1860, inclosing 12 cents extra instamps, will be sent, free of postage, a copy of the new and splendid engraving of Merrynineteen and a half inches in size, containing thirty-nine figures, engraved in England at an expense of \$2000, and beyond comparison Unquestionably the best sustained Work of the finest work of the kind ever offered as premium in this country. Six copies of the Engraving and Magazine sent for five subscriptions (\$15,60;) ten copies of each for eight subscriptions, (\$25.) The January number of the Knickerbocker, and a copy of the Merry-Making in the Olden Time, will be sent to any one desiring to act as agent for the Knickerbocker on the receipt of \$1,12, which amount can be deducted from their

Don't Stay Long. A look of yearning tenderness, Beneath her lashes lies, And hope and love unutterable, Are shadowed in her eyes;

As in some deep unruffled stream. Are clouds and summer skies. She passed to early womanhood, Erom dreamy, sweet girl life, And crossed the rosy threshold, but To find herself a wife: Oh, gently should he lead her steps

Along the path of life! And as she clasps her small white hands Upon his arms so strong. How often, like a summer sigh, Or a sweet pleasing song, She whispers, with a parting kiss, "Beloved one, don't stay long."

It's almost always on her lipi Her gentlest parting words, Sweet as the fragrance from rose leaves When by soft zephyra stirred, And lingering in the memory Like song of summer birds.

And in his heart they nestle warm, When other scenes amid: He stays not till she weary grows, And her fond eyes are hid, ly tears which lie in bitternose

Beneath each veiling lid. And oh, how many hearts are kept ty that love uttering song! There's scarcely one who on life's wave Is swiftly borne along,

But what has heard from some dear lips Those sweet sounds don't stay long." So long as men are imprudent in their diet and their business, doctors and lawyers will PRENTICEANA.

The following are specimens of the contents of a new work by the editor of the "Louisville Journal," entitled PHENTICEANA, just published, and which will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of One Dollar, by DERDY & JACESON, Publishers, New York.

A Mr. Archer has been sent to the Obio penitentiary for marrying three wives. satiate Archer | could not one suffice?" The editor of a western paper recently fancied himself "a live ox:" but since our rough handling of him, he is beginning to conclude

that he is only jerked beef. . . The "Southern Mercury" says that Mr. P. . Thomas "has received his commission as-Postmaster." So there's a post-office gone to

A Pitteburg paper says, in an oblitaary notice of an old lady, that "she bore her bushand twenty children and never gave him a cross word." She must have obeyed the good old

precept -"bear and forbear." A-Newbern paper says that Mrs. Alice Day of that city was lately delivered of four sturbring forth. The editor of the Boston "Liberator" ealls upon the ladies of the North to make use of

nothing that is produced by slave labor. Ho needn't expect them not to use cotton. They will not expel so old a friend from their bo-A lady correspondent, who professes to be horrified at the indelicacy of our paper, threat-

ens for the future to set her foot on every copy she sees. She had better not. Our paper has i's in it. The common opinion is that we should take good care of children at all seasons of the year, but it is well enough in winter to

let them slide. A writer in a Virginia paper devotes three graph, of a three-page Christmas Letter by Mr. Irving; Sunnyside, beautifully illustrated Tunnel. We hardly know which is the great by T. Addison Richards, with several original est bore, the tunnel or the description of itletters; a Biographical Sketch, Anecdotes, columns to describing the great Blue Ridge Francel. We hardly know which is the great-The editor of an Indiana paper says, "more villainy is on foot!' We suppose the editor has lost his horse.

> A party of our friends, last week, chased a fox thirty-six hours. They actually ran the thing into the ground." The New York "Evening Post" says a man cannot be active and quiescent at the same time." There may be some doubt of that .-

Some fellows bustle about terribly and yet lie

still.

Messrs. Bell & Topp, of the "N. C. Gazette," say that "Prentices are made to serve masters.". Well, Bells are made to be living and Popps to be whipped. Mr. Z. Round an old and valued friend of ours, was recently elected magistrate in Wis-

consin. That, we suppose, is what our Wisconsin friends consider squiring a circle. We were considerably amused by an account that we lately saw of a remarkable duel. There were six men upon the ground and six misses.

A Mr. J. Black, declares for the dissolution of the Union. Let him have a traitor's re ward: "Hung be the heavens with Black." A young widow has established a pistol-

gallery in New Orleans. Her qualifications as a teacher of the art of dueiling are of course undoubted; she has killed her man. A Canadian paper mentions the marriage of Mr. Joseph Sterling to Miss Anne Stirling. Love strokes are not usually severe, but this one, it is plain, has knocked an i out. A woman in Florida, named Cross, lately

gave birth to an infant son which weighed only one pound. That Cross wasn't hard to bear. Two men, Joseph Sparks and Oscar Flint. were assailed in the suburbs of Baltimore, a few nights ago, by a gang of shoulder-hitters. Flint was knocked down, but his companion

escaped by flight. When the scoundrels hit Fliut, Sparks flew. A Southern lady has abandoned the Shaker establishment near Hopkinsville, to marry Mr. James Bean, aged seventy-five. Sho

must be fond of dried beans. We will give more specimens at another

Old Brown a Common Thief.

John D. Pennybecker, member elect of the Virginia Senate from the Rockingham district, furnishes the Harrisburg Register with an account of his experience with Ossawottomie Brown in Kansas, which proves the abolition martyr to be a robber in the lowest acceptation of the term. Mr. Pennybecker was United States Surveyor Examiner in the Territory, and was with Capt. Pate's party when it was captured by artifice at Black Jack. He says that Brown would not have spared his prisoners' lives then, but that his two sons were in prison at Lecompton. The statement continues:
"While in his hands, I heard Brown's son

boast of the horses they had stolen from Missouri and elsewhere. I also saw a party start out for the purpose of robbing an Indian trading post (Joseph Bernard's) and saw them return loaded with the goods, (some \$8,000 worth;) Old Brown exclaimed as they came in, "Well done, my boys!" Brown told me himself that his hand was against every man, free-State and pro-slavery, who was not willing to join his band, and that he would kill one as soon as the other. His son Frederick was killed at Ossawottomine by Martin White, a free State man, who had refused to join Brown's company, and was thereupon robbed and ordered to leave the Territory. John Brown was afterwards whipped at

Ossawottomie, and I believe he then left the Territory. Of his subsequent operations there know nothing. That he, without provocation, inhumanly murdered men in their bada. I know. That he committed robberies and theft of goods I heard from his son and his own mon, and I saw with my own eyes; but that he ever gave as an excuse that he was attempting to run-off slaves while doing this "Kansas work" I pover heard from any one clse. There was not a slave within forty miles of Potta wattomic Creek, where he committed murders, and not one of the murdered

men had ever raised an arm against him. Thus much for the religious fanaticism, and humanity of Brown, "the martyr." His boldness, daring and unscrupulousness pointed bim out as a fit instrument for carrying out the hellish designs of mon too cowardly to execute their own base schemes.

Actions, not motives, show the nature of man.

Pairocise those that advertise. 4.5