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DR. E. F. WILMOT CHADUATE of the Allopathic and Homeopathic Col-leger of Medicine.—Great Bend, Pa. Office, comer-of Main at d Elizabeth-sta, nearly opposite the Methodist Church.

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DR. G. Z. DIMOCK, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Office over Wilsons' Store; Lodgings at Scarle's Hotel. DR. WILLIAM, W. WHEATON, ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON DENTIST.

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Mechanical and Surgical Dentist, recently of Flinghamton.

N.Y. tender their professional services to all who appreciate the Reformed Practice of Physic; careful and skillful operations on Teeth; with the most scientific and approved styles of platework. Teeth extracted without pain and all work warranted.

Jackson, June 14th, 1860.

DR. H. SMITH & SON, SURGEON DENTISTS, Montrose, Pa.
Soffice in Lathrope, new building, over
the Bank. All Dental operations will be
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DRS. OLMSTEAD & READ. WOULD ANNOUNCE, to the Public that they have entered into a partnership for the Practice of MEDICINE & Surgery,

DR. N. Y. LEET, Physician and Surgeon. Friendsville. Pa. Office opposits
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[August 30th, 1860.

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TASHIONABLE TAILOR.—Montrose, Pag Shop over L.N. Bullard's Grocery, on Main street.
Thankful for past favors, he solicits a continuance—pledging himself to do all work satisfactorily. Cutting done on short notice, and warranted to fit.
Montrose, Pa., July 12th, 1800.—1f.

P. LINES: PASHIONABLE TAILOR—Montrose, Pa. Shop in Phonix Block, over store of Read, Watrons Foster. All work warranted, as to fit and finish. Cutting done on short notice, in best style.

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REPAIRS Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry at the whortest notice, and on reasonable terms. All work warranted. Shop in Chandler, and Jessup's store, Monthose, Pa. ocaj ti

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DEALER in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Glass Ware, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Window Glass, Groceries, Fancy Gooda; Jewelry Performery, &c., Agent for all the most popular PATENT MEDICINES,—Montrose, Pa. PROF. CHARLES MORRIS,

BARBER and Hair Dresser. Montrose, Pa. Shop in basement of Searle's Hotel. PROF. J. W. WILLIAMS.

ARBER & HAIR DRESSER, offers his services to the public, with the guaranty that his work shall be e in the most skillful and artistic manner. 37 Shop he worth front of the FRANKLIN HOUSE. Montose, Pa. Open on Sundays from 6 a. m. until 2 p. m. July 26, 1860,—tf.

PORTRAITS, PORTRAITS! NEW ARRANGEMENTS IN THE

BRICK BLOCK. THE undersigned having taken the Rooms formerly occupied by W. B. DEANS, Is now prepared to furnish all who may desire with a good and truthful Portrait.

Being well posted in the production of the various kinds of Pictures of the day, I flatter myself that may work is not excelled by any in this section of the country.

Among the various kinds taken at my Rooms are the

AMBRUTYPE, PHOTOGRAPH, MELAINOTYPE NEILLOGRAPH. Locket Pictures down to the smallest sized miniature Ring. Transferred Ambrotypes—the finest thing out, for sending by Post to any part of the World without extra postage. My Pictures are boid, vigoroms, and expressive—not those faint. lifeless shadows often sold about the country. Pictures taken in all kinds of weather, equally well, except those of young children. No picture need be taken unless perfect satisfaction is given.

In dressing for a picture, avoid "light cours,—such as blue, purple, scarlet, pink, etc. Most others take well; as green, black, red, suff, brown, orange, yellow, etc.

E.F. Remember that the place to get your, picture" is in the Brick Block, over Read, Watrons & Foster's store. Montrose, Pa., Nov. 20th, 1860.

LADIES ONE PRICE FANCY FUR STORE: TOHN FAREIRA, No. 718 ARCH ste between 7th and 5th ste. Philadelphia. (late of 518 Market st.) Importer, Manufacturer of and Dealer in all kinds of



Persons at a distance, who may find it inconven

NEW STOVES! NEW STOVES!

HAS just received a large stock of new Stoves, for Cooking, Partor, Office and Shop purposes, for Wood or Cook, with higher Pipe, Zinc, &c.

Mill Property FOR SALE.

THE undersigned offers for sale his Mill Property in New Milford, two miles east from the borough. It consists of a GRIST MILL and SAW MILL, with a new Stone Dam nearly completed—30 feet thick at bottom, 17% feet wide at top, and 19 feet high. This is a very desirable location, both as to business and power. For further information inquire of ARCHIBALD HILL.

New Milford, Nov 1st 1660.—3m.

We Join Ourselves to no Party that Does not Carry the Flag and Keep Step to the Music of the Whole Union

VOL. 18.

MONTROSE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1861.

The War of 1812. An Address,

Read before the Old Soldiers of the War of 1812, and citizens of Susquehanna, conven ed on the 8th of January, 1861, to celebrate the victory of New Orleans, and to memorialize Congress in their behalf, and published in compliance with their unanimous request.

BY S. A. NEWTON.

Gentlemen, Fellow-Citizens and Compatriols: consecrated to victory and national glory— to review together those trials and depri-vations which we, individually and colrights. But domestic cares and toils, and the ponderous weight of three score years and ten, have consumed in us the vigor and endurance of the soldier, leaving and tendurance of the soldier, leaving and endurance of the soldier, leaving and endurance of the soldier, leaving and endurance of the soldier, leaving and tendurance of the soldier, leaving and tendurance of the soldier, leaving and toils, lish men, and were changed as Irish and Ling in the soldier and the soldier and tendurance or trespass on our corns were changed as Irish and Ling in the soldier and the soldier and tendurance or trespass on our corns were changed as Irish and Ling in the soldier and and are prepared to attend to all calls in the line of their profession. Office—the one formerly occupied by Dr. J. C. limited, in DUNDAFF.

Smyl73m.

bright and clear, fo warm we and to the profession of the soldier, leaving little else of the man than the wreck, with the fire of patriotism yet burning bright and clear, fo warm we and to the profession of the soldier, leaving little else of the man than the wreck, with the fire of patriotism yet burning bright and clear, fo warm we and to the profession of the soldier, leaving little else of the man than the wreck, with the fire of patriotism yet burning bright and clear, for warm we are the profession of the soldier, leaving little else of the man than the wreck, with the fire of patriotism yet burning bright and clear, for warm we are the profession of the soldier, leaving little else of the man than the wreck, with the fire of patriotism yet burning bright and clear, for warm we are the profession of the soldier, leaving little else of the man than the wreck, with the fire of patriotism yet burning bright and clear, for warm we are the profession of the soldier, leaving little else of the man than the wreck, with the fire of patriotism yet burning bright and clear, for warm we are the profession of the soldier.

the close of life.

Yes, fellow soldiers, we left our homes and every kindred tie behind—you for Danville, or some other place, and I for New London. What you particularly endured I do not know, except, as you dier's fare, which is always hard. The perfect recollection of what I endured will remain with me unimpaired while memory shall remain; and if yours was equally right.

was the bedstead, and the knapsack and had been impressed, and were known to blanket constituted the bed. During one be held to service on board British menrainy night, to shelter me from the drench- of-war. ing storm, I was forced to try for repose provisions were always coarse and not turpitude and time-enduring shame. always even tolerable in kind, and as we often changed place, our provisions were edge of the stomach should have been to wage a successful encounter on such hard looking bread. Our beef was generally of the leanest and toughest kind, and as times of the quadruped that wears horns, agogues who had become national contractors and comissaries.

not at all of pay—the sum was too trivial nothing of the valor of our fathers had eral, the soldier. to think of. To defend our homes, our been lost in us; and that as valiant men We are not disposed.

But why, like Cincinnatus, did we leave foe on earth.

them available? The expense of our annual the storm. At length his wife saw him our fields and shops and become soldiers?

Well, we often met the enemy, in various warrants and location, and the low prid the storm. At length his wife saw him our warrants and location, and the low prid the storm. At length his wife saw him our fields and shops and become soldiers? During the lapse of about thirty years,

our merchant-men that she any way could, to feel. This day was then and there con- exposed to all the hardships of the forest After the lapse of almost half a centuy, we meet together on this day—a day
consecrated to victory and national glory—
or review together those trials and depriations which we, individually and colectively, endured in the war of 1812, in
ectively, endured in the war of 1812, in
even that she any way could,
successed to all the hardships of the forest
secrated, and to victory dedicated, to
stand out prominent in our annals and also
those of Britain, to queglory and pride,
but to her dismay and humiliation, till the
pages of history and fame shall be remediately buried amid the wreek of fallen emdissly buried amid the wreek of fallen emlightened and refined society ver bestows
for the prespective very properties. phasecrated to retoror and measurement of 1812, in repelling the wrongs, five insults, the aggressions and outrages, committed, and offered by Great Britain against these United States. This day we feel an augmented glow of the living and unquenchable fire of patriotism burning in our between discovered and the bear of patriotism burning in our between discovered and the many for the prospective, yet uncertain, a metallish of rish soil, and connect himself with some other country whose constitution of his birth, and connect himself with some other country whose constitution of his birth, and connect himself with some other country whose constitution of his birth, and connect himself with some other country whose constitution of his birth, and connect himself with some other country whose constitution of his birth, and connect himself with some other country whose constitution of his birth, and connect himself with some other country whose constitution of his birth, and connect himself with some other country whose constitution of his birth, and connect himself with some other country whose constitution which is a fugitive, and telegrated and intended good reward, like of continued in vogue, and telen he lost all sense of path. That the cold continental paper money of the revolution, failed of accomplishing what the lost of the was cut down, and began to think of doing; and hence the content of this path and the paper money of the revolution, failed of accomplishing what the was a victory of America.) loaded to the content of the paper money of the content of the paper money of the revolution, failed of accomplishing what the was a victory of the paper money of the revolution, failed of accomplishing what the paper money of the revolution, failed of accomplishing what the paper money of the revolution, failed of accomplishing what the

pride and our glory to meet that foe who style—who pronounced "pais" and should dare invade or trespass on our "forms" were claimed as Irish and Eng-

mine our pathway as we march along to gave the opportunity, if it was not the di-We have not met this day to display wanton cruelty and outrages with horror. the trophies of victory taken from a daring Their hearts dilated with mingled sympa-and vanquished foe, amid seas of blood thy and indignation; and, if England had Their hearts dilated with mingled sympathy that we have an unquestion delays are dangerous, we may slip thro't thy and indignation; and, if England had able right, not merely to ask, but to extend their hands while engaged in cool debate, and carnage, neither to show ghastly limited her outrages of impressment to pect as being justly due to us for hardships and emigrate to that country where wars scars of wounds received in the field of those who gave the signs of English and borne and services rendered. battle, nor to exhibit garments rolled in Irish birth, the turpitude and baseness of blood and pierced with balls and missiles the act would not have appeared as wan-workman is worthy of his meat—in Luke do not cry for bread—where earthly bounof an enemy. None of these have we come out to show; but the fault is none of ours. The enemy fled at our approach and took shelter and security on board his and took shelter and security on board his come of these have we come out to show; but the fault is none might have been, and probably would have been, borne with much less impanded took shelter and security on board his come of these passages and their contexts that stipulated wages is not intended, but that stipulated wages is not intended, but ships, to avoid danger and save his ques | solence, like other sins, is progressive. In- that stipulated wages is not intended, but tionable honor for some future day and sult and outrage had been perpetrated so a just and honorable reward for services less dangerous occasion. Like the cow- often that the boldest kind of insolence to be rendered, in connection with attenardly and carniverous wolf, the enemy prevailed—so much so that our own na- ding hardships and trials. Gentlemen, as prowled along our coast in search of some tive citizens were not safe at sea or in forvulnerable point, harbor or unprotected eign ports. Under false pretences, the place, where he could ravage at will and protections of our seamen were regarded faithful in every duty; and we deem it and the happy couple took up their abode out of danger:

Yes, fellow soldiers, we left our homes marks of fugitives and vagathords on the deserve an appropriate reward. We were deserved as properties and vagathords on the deserved appropriate reward. We were ward a comfortable subsistence.

shall remain; and if yours was equally rig- lence and insult upon our national flag, orous, as unquestionably it was, it is impossible too for you to forget. on's PRIDE, and by all mations the acknowl-I will give you a sketch of mine while ed passport for the scamen of free Ameryou are taking a transient view of yours. ica on every ocean and sea. These law-Some evacuated dwelling, a barn or open less impressments and other outrages had Now have and even more—to claim, as communicated to her the startling intellished was our quarters; the softest oak been committed until, if I recollect corboard in the floor which we could select rectly, more than a thousand of our sailors

It was against those acts of wanton agand rest on the coarse ross-side of a sheet gression that we complained. Congress and rest on the coarse ross-side of a sheet of constituted authorities had exponly place in the whole barn that was not postulated, entreated and forborne until truth and justice decide the question, which on revenge. Mr. P.—took his department of the coarse ross-side of a sheet of gression that we complained. Congress voices.] Would you for ten times that startled by the intelligence, Mrs. P—took his department of the coarse ross-side of a sheet of gression that we complained. Congress voices.] Would you for ten times that startled by the intelligence, Mrs. P—took his department of the coarse ross-side of a sheet of the coarse ross-side of the coarse previously occupied. I often changed forbearance had ceased to be a virtue. sides and wished for sleep to come over When nearly every expedient compatible me, and in vain; and the next morning I with national honor had been tried to obarose to assume my duty with deep inden- tain indemnity and redress, and in vain, the time of war, or he who hazards his life, P. was seated, contained Mrs. P. and the tations in my flesh caused by the coarse there remained but one act of two to be bark, ugly to the view and painful to feel. consummated, viz:-Either to wage open bark, ugly to the view and painful to feel.
Twis in no degree refreshed or rested, but nearer sick than well, yet I complained not:—I was a soldier in the defence of my country's rights and hot overly aggression and interest must be a submittainely to every aggression and interest must be a submittainely to every aggression and interest must be a soldier in the defence of my country's rights and hot one for murder! Most were and not one for mur of my country's rights and honor. Our sult, and let the foe bury us in ignominy,

consequently changeable in quantity as against Great Britain; and it was in an-

who, not merely an envious gaze, but the North and West bore to our grateful value little more than nominal. That Confederates are the cheering success of our arms; and gress erred in in its judgment in giving the of her ruthless hands and the waste the distant shores of Erie and Champlain lands for a bounty, or penions, is obvious dear," says he,

Many such cases had occured on board of our merchant-vessels, for which the stipulated right, by treaty, to board our hardships of the soldiery, allow me now, respect and humility, offer the kindly and stipulated right, by treaty, to board our ships and search for contraband goods, if you please, to make an other review, by friendly admonition, that, if our honorable gave the opportunity, if it was not the direct pretext. Our people beheld such and conclusively how we, soldiers of that deem it just, as well as honorable, to conwar, stand pecuniarily related to our gov-

borne and services rendered.
It is recorded in Matthew 10-10, 'The 10-7, 'The laborer is worthy of his hire, ties are nothing worth, and where labor in advance and nothing more. A reward bours before Mr. P——was to start, a was actually pressed to death for even then, we had a right to expect—we lady friend (!) called on Mrs. P——, and failing to plead. He was arraigned for that claim has not been canceled.

Let your answer be given. [No, by many few months before in this city. employment, and most deserves a just re- tion on both sides. ward, he who legislates for his country in | The train next to the one in which Mr It was on the 18th day of June, 1812, war was formally and absolutely declared against Great Britain; and it was in answer to our country's call that we assumded the scale of comparison? If to be a solution of the scale of comparison is not a stigma—if it does not combiddren saw Mr. P. they embraced him well as in quality. Good wheat flour and swer to our country's call that we assumded water made awfully hard journey ed the armour of the soldier and endured promit or fritter away the dignity of the and called him papa. An ecclairissement promit or fritter away the dignity of the and called him papa. An ecclairissement promit or fritter away the dignity of the and called him papa. An ecclairissement promit or fritter away the dignity of the and called him papa. An ecclairissement promit or fritter away the dignity of the and called him papa. An ecclairissement promit or fritter away the dignity of the and called him papa. An ecclairissement promit or fritter away the dignity of the and called him papa. An ecclairissement promit or fritter away the dignity of the and called him papa. An ecclairissement promit or fritter away the dignity of the and called him papa. An ecclairissement promit or fritter away the dignity of the and called him papa. An ecclairissement promit or fritter away the dignity of the and called him papa. An ecclairissement promit or fritter away the dignity of the and called him papa. An ecclairissement promit or fritter away the dignity of the and called him papa. An ecclairissement promit or fritter away the dignity of the and called him papa. An ecclairissement promit or fritter away the dignity of the and called him papa. An ecclairissement promit or fritter away the dignity of the and called him papa. An ecclairissement promit or fritter away the dignity of the and called him papa. An ecclairissement promit or fritter away the dignity of the and called him papa. An ecclairissement promit or fritter away the dignity of the and called him papa. within, requiring a Herculean stomach to citizens from insult and outrage—our vations of the soldier merit the honors of brother of the bride administered a sound digest them; to say nothing of what the edge of the stomach should have been to —and to obtain an honorable redress for ward, can the above trifle, with sincerity, Stung by the proof of her husband's faith wrongs already committed. But war was be regarded as such? Can it be either lessness, Mrs. P. became so excited that, not declared with the vain hope of con-quering Britain and of reducing her to a ment that would requite the soldier with kitchen where the bridal feast was being

And, to cap the climax, it was not at all ther did we expect to make conquest of Let us make another review of the pictures of the quadruned that wears horse. Canada to enlarge out territory—but it ture without invidiousness of feeling; and fore a hand could be raised to dissuade chews the cud, and parts the hoof! Twice, was our design to fight for our honor and it will bear many, and often. The legisla- her from her purpose, the entire contents ry for the cart to stop on its way to Tyfor a surety I know I ate horse flesh-not those rights which we had received as a tor attenude to the duties assigned him in were thrown over Mr. P. scalding him burn, that the malefactors might be presented to the discovery of to the disparagement of our government, but to the infamy and shame of base demissions of social to the infamy and shame of base demissions of the infamy and shame of base demissions of the infamy and shame of base demissions of the infam and the infam and shame of base demissions of the infam and the infam a foe; and to repeat our blows and to con- friends; his table is furnished with the peeling off on the way. About two weeks lost his life in consequence of declining tinue the conflict at whatever hazard or choicest roast-meat and every rare fruit after his admission to the hospital he died this nourishment, as, had he stopped, as An Irishman once said the hardest sacrifice, until the enemy should under-drinking that he could think of would be stand and acknowledge that we had rights retires to enjoy the balm of sound sleep but owing to the difficulty of procuring road, would have arrived time enough to retires to enjoy the balm of sound sleep but owing to the difficulty of procuring road, would have arrived time enough to to sit on a frozen rock in a cold morning as well as he, and had valor and ability to on his downy bed, without the fear of asand drink cold water, and methinks had defend them.

le drank potatoe whiskey, chemically prele drank potatoe whiskey, chemically prelt was with ficets and with armies of of the night, or of being suddenly startled not a wiser woman.

It was with ficets and with armies of of the night, or of being suddenly startled not a wiser woman. pared and poisoned, until his entire mouth tried veterans, Britain came hovering o'er from his quiet slumbers into wakefulness and throat were coated with canker, as our coast, threatening invasion at access to listen to the watchman's cry of 'ALL's many of ours were, and have fed on our lible points—threatening, as it were, to well. But the soldier is away from his salt horse flesh to magnify his distress, he could have indeed something invasion at access to include the soldier is away from his salt horse flesh to magnify his distress, he could have indeed something invasion at access to include the soldier is away from his salt horse flesh to magnify his distress, he could have indeed something invasion at access to include the soldier is away from his salt horse flesh to magnify his distress, he could have indeed something invasion at access to the soldier is away from his salt horse flesh to magnify his distress, he could have indeed something invasion at access to the soldier is away from his salt horse flesh to magnify his distress, he could be a soldier in the soldier is away from his salt horse flesh to magnify his distress, he could be a soldier in the soldier is away from his salt horse flesh to magnify his distress, he could be a soldier in the soldier in the soldier in the soldier is away from his salt horse flesh to magnify his distress, he could be a soldier in the soldier in the soldier in the soldier is away from his salt horse flesh to magnify his distress, he could be a soldier in the sol could have judged correctly what hard with one fell swoop; unconscious of the the rights and honors of his country, the fact that thirty years of peace had greatly safety of his person, and the welfare of his For all this hard fare the government augmented our resources and national family and friends; a well-furnished table sllowed us each \$8.00 per month, or strength; and that the sacred fire of pat he has not, his fare is of the coarser, if not twenty-six cents and six mills by the day riotism had never ceased to burn, neither the coarsest kind; he is in effect without hardly enough for washing our clothes to grow dim, on the altar consecrated to shelter; and his life is exposed to the raand keeping them in good repair, saying nothing of tea and coffee and other necessary condiments. We did not street for higher new again was colled we that for higher pay, as it was called—we tho't ty England was soon taught to under any criterion for rewards, which of the not the least of doing so. We thought stand, to her sorrow and dismay, that two is more deserving? [Answer by sev-

ral, 'the soldier.'
We are not disposed to be censorious or friends, our common country from insult we neither dreaded nor feared to make ungrateful towards our government for and invasion, englossed all our thoughts—bare our bosoms to the shafts of battle in rewards delayed. It is but a few years Le Cooking Pater. Office and Shop purposes, for Wood all our care. It was the love of country, our laws and since Congress did, by way of remembers and the spirit of patriotism of the shorts of the shorts for Coal, or the most favores. It was the conduct that it was defence, and the spirit of patriotism our rights—that with justice and the good brance, give us lands of the western do of the Universe and of street and with those lands for which we were grateful; but In passing under the bed clothes his hat pay was no additional incentive. we feared not to face the most gigantic what co'd we do with those lands to make was brushed off. He remained under cov- haved in a frightful manner. We will house was so amiable and agreeable that them available? The expense of obtaining er several minutes, waiting for a full in ous ways and under various circumstances we were, of necessity, compelled to thrusting his head out at the foot of the ces, and, in the language of the gallant take, of close calculators and over-reach bed, much like a turtle from its shell. Perry, "he was ours." Each gale from the North and West bore to our grateful value little more than nominal. That Cone det the lady.

places she had made upon our soil to be rebuilt. Each headland and harbor shew the unmistakeable signs of increasing wealth and happiness. Our vessels navigated every sea—our sailors traded at almost every port, and returned with the honorable rewards of honest industry.—All this time we had been rapidly increasing in strength, numerically and financially; and England seeing all this, and never scrupulous about employing base and disaggrandizement, took every advantage of our merchant-men that she any way could,

ised abomination. That was a victory without a parallel during that war, and it was regarded as the harbinger-of peace. A dire misfortune it was to England, as to the sacrifice of property, life and honor, that the clive branch of peace, which soon after crossed the Atlantic, had not annual reward conscientiously believing annual reward conscientiously believing annual reward conscientiously believing annual reward source and some annual reward conscientiously believing annual reward source as he can be correspondent of the soldiers of that war, to the greater who thus defied the law was stretched flat on his back upon the prison floor, his arms and feet drawn apart at full stretch and secured to staples; a piece of blanket was placed on his body, and on that a number of heavy weights. The law discovered to staples a piece of blanket was placed on his body, and on that a number of heavy weights. The law discovered to staples a piece of blanket was placed on his body, and on that a number of heavy weights. The law discovered to staples a piece of blanket was placed on his body, and on that a number of heavy weights. The law discovered to staples a piece of blanket was placed on his body, and on that a number of heavy weights. The law discovered to staples a piece of blanket was placed on his body, and on that a number of heavy weights. The law discovered to staples a piece of blanket was placed on his body, and on that a number of heavy weights. The law discovered to staples a piece of blanket was placed on his body, and on that a number of heavy weights. The law discovered to staples a piece of blanket was placed on his body, and on that a number of heavy weights. The law discovered to staples a piece of blanket was placed on his body, and on that a number of heavy weights. The law discovered to staples a piece of blanket of the piece of blanket was placed on his body, and on that a number of heavy weights. annual reward, conscientiously believing sider us, the sooner the better; and as all

> A WIFE'S REVENGE.—The New York Express of Monday relates the following singular story:
> Some eight years ago a handsome young Polander woodd and won a damsel

from his own native land. Everybody bedollars per month were given us—not by Mrs. P. packed up the wearing apparel of and fifty pounds for half an hour before agreement or hire for there had been none her liege lord, and all things were in read-his resolution failed. There is one case incss for Mr. P——'s departure. A few on record in Nottingham where g dumb gence that the business that Mr. P. Supposing you were now, fellow soldiers was going to engage in at Chicago was in the prime of life, and no enemy were neither more nor less than a matrimonial threatening invasion, would any of you engagement with a young lady to whom that they had heard him speak, and he was assume camp duty for 26% cents per day? he had become attached and engaged a Though is most honorable, in the most honorable ture with every indication of intense affec-

his earthly all in his country's defence.— two children. In the course of time all ['The soldier,' by many voices.] Who the parties arrived at Chicago, Mrs. P. If eight dollars per diem is not above ade- raiment, and went to the house of the quacy-and I would not even insinuate bride a few moments before the ceremony witnesses, Mrs. P. was released, and re- save him.

OUR BREECHES.

Mr. Spillman had just married a second wife. On the day after the wedding Mr. S. remarked :— "I intend, Mrs. Spillman to enlarge my these facts:

dairy."

"You mean our dairy, my dear," rer for murder at Wisbeach, July 13, 1807, plied Mrs. Spillman. "Not" quoth Mr. Spillman, "I intend very extraordinary expedient used to render him penitent prior to his execution. "Saig our dairy, Mr. Spillman."
"No my dairy."

"Say our dairy, say our "screamed aged twelve years, in revenge for the she, seizing the poker.

"My dairy, my dairy!" yelled the hussome water over him. The hardened "Our dairy, our dairy!" re-echoed the clergyman who attended the jail, and any

JOB PRINTING of ALL KINDS, DONE AT THE OFFICE OF THE DEMOCRAT AND AT "LIVE AND LET LIVE" PRICES.

THE office of the Montrose Democrat as recently been supplied with a new and choice variety of type, etc.; and we are now prepared to print pamphiete irculars, etc., etc., in the best style, on short notice.

Handbills, Posters, Programmes, and ther kinds of work in this line, done according to order. Business, Wedding, and Ball CARDS. lekels, etc., printed with nearness and despetch. Justices' and Constables' Blanks, Notes

NO. 5.

Curiosities of Justice.

The penal code of England has always been remarkable for its severity. Rogues in that country are pretty sure of exemp-

lary punishment, if once convicted. Eng-

lish notions of retributive justice are so

bread, without any drink; and the second

day he shall be allowed to drink as much

as he can at three times of the water

that is next the prison door, except run-

ning water, without any bread; and this shall be his diet till he dies; and he against

who at that period refused to plead to

their indictment; the one, men of proper-

ty, who by suffering death by pressure instead of lianging, preserved their land-ed estate to their children or heirs, which

would not have been the case had they

pleaded and been found guilty by the jury!

The other class were ignorant, determined

fusing to plead they should eventually es-

cape punishment. The last time this cruel punishment was

ed no word from his lips, and of course

During the whole of the eightcenth

century the English gallows bore profuse

crops of awful fruit, and the hangman had

place. On the 23d of April, 1785, nineteen

men were executed together at Newgate,

That you may not t' eternal flame be sent."

the morning of execution, the cart stop ping before the church while the bellman

again did his office. It was also customa

punished by a few months imprisonment

or seclusion in a reformatory. Peter Mc

Cloud, aged sixteen, was hanged at Ty-

Says the asticle from which we gather

and we notice his case on account of the

This boy had committed a most atrocious

murder at Whittlesea, by killing a child

child's mother having accidentally thrown

young wretch threatened to murder the

burn, May 27, 1772, for housebreaking.

The same ceremony was repeated on

caused his death.

men, who foolishly imagined that by re-

Deeds, and all other Blanks, on hand, or printed to order I Job work and Blanks, to be paid for on delivery.

into his cell, where he lay, sulkily chained to the ground; but, on their approach, he started, and seemed so completely terri-fied that he trembled in every limb, cold drops of sweat profusely falling from him, and was almost momentarily in such a strong that the penalties affixed to viola- dreadful state of agitation that he entreattions of law are not only calculated to ed the clergymen to continue with him, make the culprit suffer more for his mis- and from that instant became as contrite deeds, but they are more impartially and a penitent as he had been before callous fully excluded than in any other country; and insensible."?

but the British criminal code of to day is at Tyburn in 1705, and when he had hung far more humane than in days of yore, the arrived the sum of A housebreaker named Smith was hung when almost every chapter of it was written in the blood of numerous victims. Indeed, so barbarous was it in some respects that but for the unimpeachable records of the was turned off, he for some that when he was turned off, he for some that when he was turned off, he for some

him "as much iron and stone as he can bear and more! And the first day after he shall have three morsels of barley litical difficulties which deserves more attention than it will receive. It is that Massachusetts and South Carolina constitute themselves the champions of the respective sections, and fight it out.— Their motto is to be "May the best man win," and both sections are to submit as soon as the contest is decided. If South Carolina first throws up the sponge, then whom this judgment shall be given shall forfeit his goods to the king." There seems to have been two kinds of criminals New Mexico is to be a free State, niggers' can run away when they get a chance, and those who follow them may look out for more kicks than coppers in the free States; should Massachusetts, on the other hand, get her head in chancery, then New Mexico will be a slave State, the underground railroad will go into bankruptcy, and if a darky puts his foot over Mason and Dixon's line, he will be taken down to New. Orleans and sold before he knows where he is. Greeley and Beecher, and their admirrars will go into mourning and Garrison, Wendell Phillips & Co. will emigrant to Havti.

inflicted was upon a shipmaster charged with pinney, who, to save the landed property to his family, remained mute when required to plead. Sometimes the prisoners had not sufficient fortitude to adhere to their recollusions and offer had We do not see why this is not a practicable plan. We an country worked well when the Romans had a quarrel with the Sabines, which was ended by a single hand encounter between the Messra. Horati and Curtin, in which the latter gct badly licked, whilst the former, for his good luck, escaped punishment for the commission of a very ugly homicide, as many a bully has in our own day. There A highwayman once bore three hundred are people cruel enough to wish the encounter may end as did the famous battle. of the Kilkenny cats, where at the end all the combatants were missing. Others, more sensible feel like the woman whose failing to plead. He was arraigned for murder, was communonly reputed to have husband was fighting a bear, so long as = there is fair play they do not care who, been deaf and dumb from infancy, but licks providing we thereupon bury the potwo witnesses—who were subsequently litical darkey and smoke over his remains known to have borne him ill will—swore the calumet of amity and peace .- Brooklyn Eagle. subjected to the horrid test, which clicit-

LUDICROUS MISTAKE IN A TRANSLATION. -Miss Cooper, daughter of the novelist, in a late work entitled "Pages and Pictures," gives an amusing account of the blunder of the translator who first renderncessant occupation. Six ten, and even ed her father's novel, "The Spy," into the twenty men were hanged at one time and French language. Renders of the book will remember that the residence of the Wharton family was called 'The Locusts.' pired. On the 10th of November, the sented as tying his horse to one of the losame year, eighteen were hung at New- custs (trees) on the lawn, it would appear gate, and not one for murder! And on as if he might have been at fault. Noth-December 1st, nine more—all for offences ing daunted, however, but taking for gran against property. It was an ancient custed that American grashoppers must be of tom for the bellman of St. Sepulchere's gigantic dimensions, he gravely informs Church to go beneath the walls of Newhis readers that the dragoon secured his gate on the night prior to the execution of the condemned convicts, and ringing the grasshoppers before the door—appathe bell, to recite admonitory lines urging rently standing there for that purpose?

A CONTENTED LIFE.

BY JAMES NACK. (At Thirty.)

Five hundred dollars I have saved-A rather moderate store... No matter; I shall be content When I've a little more.

(At Forty) Well, I can count ten thousand now-That's better than before; And I may well be satisfied When I've a little more.

Some fifty thousand—pretty well— But I have carned it sore ; However, I shall not complain When I've a little more.

At Sixty.) One hundred thousand-sick and old ; Ah! life is but bore! Yet I can be content to live When I've a little more.

(At Seventy.) He dies and to his greedy heirs He leaves a countless store; His wealth has purchased him a tomb; And very little more. Home Journal.

quote what followed in the words of the the queen on taking her leave expressed narrative before us: "At length to prevent the termination of his existence in majesty, "you will be interested to know this deprayed state, the expedient was de who are your visitors. This gentleman is