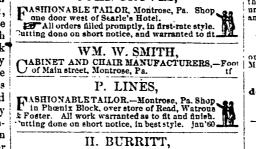
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A TTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of Z. A Cobb, opposite Searle's Hotel, Montrese, Pa. May 1, 1868. No-by the Shannon have a cot. Hardware, Paints and Oils, Glass Parties desiring to avail themselves of the late im-rovements in Pistols, and superior workmanthip and orm, will find all combined in the new A correspondent of the Pittsburgh Disand Putty, Lamps, Nails How fair that rocky isle around, patch, who in seeing the sights of Lon-REMINGTON REVOLVERS. and Screws, Lead Pipe. That wild expanse to scan it o'er, don, visited the Olympic Theater, and Circulars, containing cuts and description of our rms, will be furnished upon application. sploy E. REALINGTON & SONS, Ilion, N. Y. DR. E. P. HINES. tf while pleased with the performance, was Montrose, July 3, 1866. I love a shiver with a roar-HAS permanently located at Friendsville for the pur-pose of practicing medicine and surgery in all its branches. He may be found at the Jackson House. 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E37 Office in the office of Dr. Leet. Boards at J. Hosford's. jly30 63tf Beneath a chady sycamore, Montrose, May 1, 1866. How sweet to lisp love's tender vow, cle," you find you must take a "back ABEL TURRELL. Your dear one bitten by a sowseat," though all around you may be va-RALER in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Glass Ware, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Win-low Glass, Groceries, Fancy Goods, Jewelry Pertu-nery, & Acont for all the most popular PATENT MEDICINES, --Montrose, Pa. No-I mean sitting by a bough. cant at the time, and, if you ask for an stored. explanation, you are told that the only Or sweet with your fond wife to sit way you can get a position in front is to Outside your door at daylight's close, Excelsior Excelsior ! exchange your tickets and take seats in While she's hard hitting at your nose DR. WM. SMITH, OHASTELLAR'S the stolls ! These are fifty cents higher, I mean hard knitting at your hose. Surgeon DENTIST, --Montrose, Pa. 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Ah ! still you watch that fairy shape, A sammer dress which does adorn. Admiring much her laugh of scorn-No-no-I mean her scarf of lawn.

## Whence Comes Indigo?

There are some fifty or sixty species of plants of the order leguminosœ and ge- the vestibule you are asked by another nus indigo fera, which, by undergoing a process of fermentation, yield the beautiful dye known as indigo. These plants ply in the affirmative, whereupon he hails are indigenous in Asia, Africa and Amerare indigenous in Asia, Africa and Amer-ica, and in some of the East and West India Islanda. The discovery of the dwa India Islands. The discovery of the dye mand a shifting ! You ask for what, and he tells you "it's the custom," and you ed by more than one of the ancient Lat- pay for it and pay again ! You are now in writers, and in terms which make it in the carriage, and the door is closed, very certain that it was the same that is by whom you neither care nor inquire; now well known by the name. It was but you are soon made to know, for just very early produced in India, from which as the driver is about starting, a "cuss" country name was derived, as it was called Indicium, and this is the country in which it is now most extensively cultiva-window and asks "your honor to rememted and prepared. Its importation into ber the porter"- a proceeding entirely several European countries was for along unnecessary, for we have no fear of fortime prohibited, for various reasons; in getting him as long as we live. Remem-England and France because it was brance, however, is not what he is after. thought to injure the texture of the cloth He wants mouey ; " it's the custom 'ere, in dyeing. In Germaay it was prohibited for the sake of protecting the native and feel a good deal relieved as the driwood, a miserable substitute for the gen-uine article—a distinguished instance of the wisdom of those who are desirous of for the London "cabbies" drive very fast, protecting home productions without any unless when you hire them by the hour, regard to their comparative value. On the same principle the advocates of this system ought to exclude from our own trip to the "Olympic" has cost you about tecting the well known native dye made one dollar; additional to stalls, fifty cents; from butternut bark. The plant from for programme, six cents ; fee to usher, which indigo is commonly produced twenty five cents; do, to porter, twelve grows to the height of from four to six cents; making a total for one person of feet. It contains the co'oring principles \$1,93 in specie, or \$2,89 in American in the leaves and stems in a colorless fu-currency. id, which is changed to the dye by fermentation and oxidation. The seeds are sown in March or April, and before the plants attain their full growth, the same season, they are cut early in the morning before the sun has fallen upon them, and carried to the factory, where they are laid in great stone cisterns, some twenty feet squire about three feet deep. Heavy weights are placed upon them, by which they are kept down below the surface of chimney piece, and a kettle simmering on the water, which is let in so as to cover the plants, and fermentation is allowed to go ou for ten to fourteen hours, according to the condition of the plants, the temperature, ets. The liquor is then in an active commotion, very much as if it ness in life may often depend on a new were boiling. Bubbles of air continue to gown or a becoming bonnet, and if she rise, which assume a purple hue, indicating that the fermentation has had the effect of producing from the limpid water the color desired. When this process is complete, the water is drawn off into another vat, where it is violently agitated by artificial means for an hour or two, until the coloring matter begins to be precipitated, and it is then left to settle. The water is drawn off again, and the indigo is taken out, dried and prepared for commerce. The cultivation of the plant and the preparation of indigo, were commenced in South Carolina about the middle of the last century, and have been kept up ever since until the commencement of the late war, which interrupted so many of the, Southern productions. At one time the finest indigo in the world was made in that State, and it was greatly sought after by dyer, calico printers, and leather dressers, but both the quality and quantity ble. The finest quality now comes from Bengal and the adjacent provinces. There cial language, such as superfine pure blue, quality has the least specific gravity, and floats upon the water; the poorer quali-ties having an admixture of earthy substances which add to their weight. The inest indigo may also be tested by its tot readily leaving a mark on drawing it. vhen dry across a piece of paper, and also school and other blanks for sale. by the clear bigs which it imparts to way Torradi Oash Dovra.

velvet breeches, blue swallow tailed coat, and white choker, hands you a programme with the politest of bows. After such obsequious attention you begin to think that matters are not so bad, and kindly nod your thanks to the usher; but he ' can't see it in that light." He wants "thruppence" from you for the aforesaid programme, and unless you choose to pay it, why, he takes it back ! The performusher, in red vest and velvet breecoes, if you will have a carriage, to which you rewith a badge on his arm, labelled "Olym-



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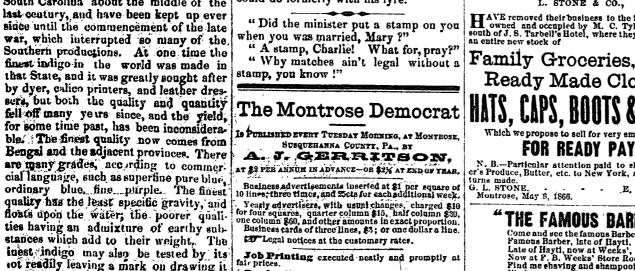


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Never give way to melancholly ; resist it steadily for the habit will encroach. I once gave a lady two-and-twenty receipts receipts against melancholly. One was a bright fire; another to remember all the pleasant things said to and of her; another to keep a box of sugar-plums on the the hob.

Never teach fase morality. How exquisitely absurd to tell girls that beauty s no value-dress of no use! Beauty is of value; her whole prospects and happihas five grains of common sense, she will and it out. The great thing is to teach ber their just value, and that there must be something better under the bonnet be something better under the bonnet than a pretty face for real happines. But never sacrifice truth.

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