MONTROSE

E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1870.

VOLUME XXVII, NUMBER 2.

Business Cards.

CHARLES N. STODDARD, ealer in Boots and Shots, Hats and Caps, Leather and Findings, Main Street, 3d door below Sentle's Hotel. Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Montrose, Jan. 1, 1870.

LEWIS KNOLL,

P. REYNOLDS,

AUCTIONEER—Sells Dry Goods, and Merchanize—also attends at Vendues. All orders left at my house will receive prompt attention. (Oct. 1, 1859—tf

O. M. HAWLEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnom House, G'r Bend village, Sept. 184, 1862.—16

DR. S. W. DAYTON,

LAW OFFICE. CHAMBERLIN & McCOLLUM, Attorneys and Connecliors at Law. Office in the Brick Book over the Bank.

A. CHAMBERLIN.

B. McCOLLUM, Bank. A. CHAMBERLIN.

A. & D. R. LATHROP, DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries, ereckers and glassware table and packet cullery. Paints, olls, dye stuffs, Hats, buots and sheer, Sode leather, Perfomery &c. Brick Block, adjoining the Bank, Montrose.

[August 11, 1878 - H. A. LATHROP.]

A. O. WARREN, ATTORNEY A. LAW, Bounty, Back Pay, Pension, and Exem on Claims attended to Office fivor below Boyd's Store, Montroe P. (Au 1, 69)

WM. A. CROSSMON. Attorney at Law, Montrose, Susq'n Co. Pa., can be found at all reasonable business hours at the County Commissioners' Office. [Montrose, Aug. 1, 186].

W. W. WATSON, ATTORNEY HT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office with L. Montrose, Aug. 1, 1849.

M. C. SETTON, Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent, Friendsville, Pa.

C. S. GILBERT, Auctioncor. T. S.

AMIELY,

T. S. Auctioneer.
Aug. 1, 1869. Add. ess, Eroogiyn, Pa

JOHN GROVES, PASHIONABLE TAL OR, Montrose, Pa. Shop. over Chandler's Store. Alterders filled in first-rate size catting done on short notice, and warranted to 14.

W. W. SMITH, CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS - For Main street, Montrose, Pa. 1902, F 1869

H. BURRITT. DEALER in Staple and Fancy Dry Goode, Crockery Hardware, Iron, Stoves Dru gr. Oils, and Paints-Bootsand Shoes, Hate & Cape, retre, English Rober Groceries, Provisions, 100, New Milloud, Pa.

DR. E. P. HINES. las permanently located at Friendskiph torthogse of practicing medicine and suiting in branches. He may be found at the accessor Office hours from 8 a. m., to 8 p. in.
Friendsville, Pa., Aug. 3, 1869.

STROUD & BROWN, cly, on fair terminate Hutel, west side of [Ang 1, 1869] business attended to prompely, first door north of Montrose Public Avenue, Montrose, Pa. BILLINGS STROUD,

BALDWIN, ALLEN & M'CAIN,

Dealers in Flour, Salt, Pork, Fish, Lard, Gran, and Feed, Also, Groceries, such as Sugars, Molagees, Tes Coffee, Syrups, Candles, &c West side of Public Avenue. [Montrore, Aug. 1819] JOHN SAUTTER,

RESPECTFULLY announces that he is now propaged to cut all kinds of Garments in the most ashionable Style, warranted to fit with elegance ad ease. Shop over the Post Omce, Montrose, Pa WM. D. LUSK,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office oppo-site the Tarbell House, near the Court House Aug. 1, 1869,—tf DR. W. W. SMITH,

DENTIST. Rooms over Boyd & Corwin's invare Store. Office hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m. Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869.—If ABEL TURRELL.

ABEL TURENTE.

DRALER in Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemical-Liquors, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffe. Varnishes, Win Glass, Groceries, Glass Ware, Wall and Window Paper, Stone ware, Lamps, Ectosene, Manthurry Grasses, Guns, Admunition, Knives, Speciacles Brusbes, Fancy Goods, Jewelly, Perfa. v., Atbellig Jone of the most numerons, extensive, and visibable coffections of Goods in Suspectana Co-Kstablished in 1848.

[Montrose, Pa.

D. W. SEARLE. ATTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Stere of A. Lathrop, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [an1] to

E. L. WEEKS & CO. Sealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses fine Shoes. Also, agents for the great American Tes and Coffee Company (Montrose, Pa., Sug. 1, 9

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his professional services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.—Office at his residence, on the corner cast of Savra & Bros. Foundry.

[Aug. 1, 1869.

DR. E. L. GARDNER, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrove. Pa. Give-especial attention to discusses of the Heart and Lange and all Surgicial discusses. Office over W. B. Deans. Boards at Scarle's Hotel [Aug. 1, 1929]

BURNS & NICHOLS, DEAL ARS in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dyestiffs, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Liquors, Spices Fauxer, Case, Patent Medicines, Perfumery and Tober Avilences, Extracorptions carefully compounded, Fuelle Avenue, above Scarle's Hotel, Moutroes I'll. A. B. Burks, Aug. 1, 1509.

DR. E. L. HANDRICK, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, respectfully tenders hi-professional services to the citizen of Friendsville and significantly. (2000) the inthe office of fire Loren-Boards at J. Hosford's. Aug. 1, 1849.

COLDIERS', BOUNTY,

The andersigned. LICENSED AGENT of the GOVERNMENT, having obtained the necessary forms, &c., will give prompt attention to all claims intrasted to his care. No charge unies ancessful. Montrore, June 6th, 1864

DENTISTRY.

Pact's Corner.

OVER THE RIVER.

This beautiful poem, by an Amorican writer, Miss Priest, has commanded the admiration of all readers during the many rounds it has made BHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.

Bbop in the new Postoffice building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anything be found ready to attend all who may want anything in his line.

Montrose, Pa. Oct. 13, 1869. ions are inexpressibly affecting. Many a moistened eye will follow the lines :

> Over the river they becken to me, Loved ones who've passed to the other side, The gleam of their snowy robes I see, But their voices are lost in the dashing tide. There's with ringlets of sunny gold,
> And eyes the reflection of heaven's own blue He crossed in the twilight grey and cold, And the pale mist hid him from mortal view; We saw not the angels who met him there, The gates of The City we could not see; Over the River, over the River, My brother stands ready to welcome me

Over the River the Boatman pale. Carried another—the household net : Her bright curls waved in the gentle gale Darling Minuie; I see her yet ! She crossed on her bosom her dimpled h And fearlessly entered the phantom bark: We watched it glide from the silver sands, And all our sunshine grew strangely dark. We know she is safe on the other side, Where all the ransomed end angels be; Over the River, the mystic River.

My childhood's idols are waiting for me. Nor none return from those quiet shore Who cross with the boatman cold and pale; We hear the dip of the golden oars, We catch a gleam of the knowy sail, And lo! they have passed from our heart-They cross the stream and are gone for aye! We cannot sunder the veil apart, That hides from our vision the gates of day We only know that their bark no more Shall sail with ours on life's stormy sea, Yet somehow I hone on the unseen shore They wetch and beakon, and wait for me

And I sit and think when the sunset's gold Is flushing river and hill and shore, I shall one day stand by the water cold, And list to the sound of the boatman's oar : I shall watch for the gleam of the floating sail, I shall hear the boat as it gains the strand, I shall pass from sight with the boatman pale, To the better shore of the spirit land! I shall know the loved who have gone before, And joyfully sweet shall the meeting be, When over the River, the peaceful river, The angels of death shall carry me!

ENDURANCE.

How much the heart may bear and yet not break, How such the flesa may suffer and not die! I question much if any pain or as he-Of so d or body brings our end more nigh. Death chooses his own time, till that is worn, All cyals can be borne.

We sink and shuddered the surgeon's knife. Each nerve recoiling at the cruel steal, Whose edge seems searching for the quivering

Yet to our sense the bitter pangs reveal, That still, although the trembling flesh be torn. This also can be borne. We see a sorrow rising in our way

And try to flee from the approaching ill We seek some small escape; end weep and pray.

still: Not that the pain is of its sharpness shorn, But that it can be borne.

We wind our life about another life; We hold it closer, dearer than our own; Anon it faints and falls in deadly sirife, Leaving us sad, stunned, stricken and alone, But ah! we do not die with those we mourn; This also can be borne.

Rehold through all things-famine, thirst, Bereavement, pain, and griefand miscry; All wee and sorrow. life inflicts its worst On soul and body-but it cannot die. Tho' we be sick, and sired, and faint, and worn: Lo! all things can be borne.

BREVITIES.

-Men and women differ on the ring attending the Orion Bal Masque?" mestion. Women take to the marriage bert?" ring and men take to the whi-ky-ring. -Negro deck-hands of the Mississippi boats are addressed as follows by the

ment, shove out that plank!" -A girl in Wisconsin swallowed forty not help it." percussion caps. Her mother refrained from spanking her for fear of an explos-

-Have you a sister? Then love and cherish her. If you have not a sister of your own, then love somebody else's sis-

-Spriggins says he once prevented a severe case of hydrophobia by simply get-

the dog left. -A story is told of a young man who When asked what capital he had, he re-

blied, " a crowbar." -The teacher of a national school at Whittlesey, England, recently asked a boy "Which is the highest dignitary of the Church?" After looking up and looking up and looking down, north, south, east

and west, the boy said innocently,

'The weather-cock." -"Sam, what do you suppose is the not proud, and the associetes that are reason that the sun goes south in the winter?" "Well, I don't know, massa, me." unless he no stand de climate ob de norf, and so am obliged to go to souf, where he sperfences warmer longitude."

as if to determine if she was in carnest.

"Daisy," he said carelessly, when din-'speriences warmer longitude."

All those in want of faire Teuth or other dental work should call at the office of the subscribers, who are properties of all kinds of work in their line on short notice.

Particular aftention paid to making full and partial cotts of tecth on gold, silver, or aluminum plate; also on Weston's cast composition: the two latter preferable to target of the chapter subscinces now used for dental plates.

Teeth of young persons regulated, and made to grow in capture latter. taloons took a noontide siesta under a row. cated and responsible parties, must be apparent to all.

All work warranted. Please call and examine spections of please ware store.

W. W. SMITH & BROTHER.

Minute an out of door nap in Indiana.

Minute store and the specific of the spec

Miscellancous.

The Best Wife in the World.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

" The best little wife in the world I said Herbert Amscourt.

"Of course - I dare say," responded Mr. Tortcross. "But what's your exact idea of the best wife in the world? Jones says she keeps his stockings darned, takes him most continually. Mr. Ainscourt chafed to church three times on Sunday, and against the bit, but it was useless. Datsy never lets him have an idea of his own .--Jenkins says he's got the same identical article, but Jenkius' wife keeps all the money, draws his salary for him, and satin and a chestnut brown wig. makes him live in the back kitchen because the parlor is too good for the fami-

Oh! but Daisy isn't a bit ogreish-a little submissive, soft-voiced thing that hasn't an idea except what is reflected the master of my own house; I come married people settling their own difficul-when I please. Daisy never ventures on ties. "All I know is the bare fact." word of reproach. So Daisy went home to the drawing-"Then you ought to be ashamed of room where Herbert lay on the soft prea word of repreach.

" Ashamed of what?" ...

"Where's the harm? My wife doesn't fevered brow.

quiet and submissive; but if she were to "Object! I'd like to hear her try it." " Now, look here. Ainscourt, your wife may be a model wife, but you certainly are not a model husband. People are be-

ginning to talk about the way you neglect that pretty little blue eved girl." "I'd thank people to mind their own business. Neglect her, indeed! Why, I love her as I love my own soul." "Then, why don't you treat her as if

you did?" ·Oh, come, Porteross, that question shows what a regular old bachelor you are. It won't do make too much of your wife, unless you want to spoil her."

Mr. Porteross shook his head. That sounds selfish. I don't like the suppers engrossed you, while your wife ring of that metal." And he went away, leaving Mr. Ainscourt to finish his game of billiards at

king his nose into somebody else's busimess. There is one comfort—I never pay: I have simply followed your example. If, any attention to what he says."

Meanwhile Mrs. Ainscourt was sitting that: Not mine, surely."

alone in her dressing room, her two little "No, Daisy, not yours."

wife of twenty-one summers. "Oh, dear!" sighed Daisy. "It is dull able wife, or Daisy!"

here. I wish Herbert would come home.

He never spends any time with me now
"But Daisy can't get along with a

talk about the things he's interested in, the greatest happiness at his own hearth-and try so hard to be entertaining. It is stone-whose wife is his dearest treasure very strange."

Who has tried the experience of surface,
And then her oval face brightened into
and finds it ussatisfactory. Daisy, shall

But when the blow doth fall, our hearts are ted her husband's footsteps on the stairs.

gloves?" "Oh, Herbert, you are not going away emphasis," that you are the best wife in

again ?" "I must, Daisy. There are a lot of fellows going to High Bridge, and I'm one of the party. You can go over to my mothers for dinner.

fast overgrowing her life, "What shalf I do?" though the little, shrinking, timid wife, But child as she was, Daisy had a reso-

lute heart, and she was not long in coming to a conclusion.
"Daisy," said her husband to her the next day, " you havn't any objections to

Are in asked balls nice places, Her-"O. yes, delightful?" "Can I go with you?"

"Well-ahem-not very well this time mate: "Here, you Fifteenth Amend- Daisy. You see Mrs. Freechurch hinted s) strongly for me to take her that I could "Very well," said the meek young wife.

But Ainscourt was displeased when he saw at the gay bal masque the innocent face of his wife crowning the picturesque costume of a Bavarian peasant. "Hallo!" he cjaculated, rather rough-

ly, " you here?" "Yes, isn't it nice," lisped Daisy, with He was late at dinner the next day, but

ting on a sence and waiting there until even he was more punctual than his wife, who tripped in with her shawl awry, and her cheeks all pink with the fresh wind. was going West to open a jewelry store.

But we've been driving?—

When asked what capital he had, he re
We! Who are WE?" growled her Among them was a young man and a growled of about diffeen feet per mile.

> "Daisy, Adair isn't exactly the man that I want you to ride out with, ex er with the regeneration kiss. claimed Ainscourt. "Now, Herbert, said Daisy, willfully

misunderstanding him, "you know I am Ainscourt looked sharply at his wife,

ner was over, "I've asked old Mrs. Bar--A manawearing a pair of spotted pan- berry to spend the day with you to-mor-"Oh, I'm sorry, I'm engaged out to-

morrow. "You! Where?"

"What men do I suppose. You belong

to three, Herbert." "But that is very different." "I must be very blind, but I can't see

the difference." Herbert Ainscourt said no more, but he did not at all relish the change that had lately come over the spirit of Daisy's dream. She did change, somehow. She went out driving here, there and everywhere. He never knew when he was certain of a quiet evening with her; she joined not only the club, but innumerable societies for a thousand and one purpohe's got the best wife in the world, because ses, which took her away from home al-

always had an excuse to plead. Presently her mother in-law bore down upon her, an austere old lady in black "Daisy, you are making my son wretch-

"Am I?" cried Daisy. "Dear me, I hadn't an idea of it! What's the trouble?" mother-in-law, who believed-sensible from me. I tell you what, old fellow, I'm old lady that she always was-in young

yourself, larking around at the clubs as tending to read, but in reality brooding you do, dissipated bachelor fashion." "What's the matter Herbert?" "Why, I suppose you owe some duties Daisy, kneeling on the floor beside him,

and putting her soft, cool hands on his The matter? Nothing much, only 1 "Probably you think so because she is am miserable," he sullenly answered, net and submissive; but if she were to "But why?" she persisted.

"Because you are so changed, Daisy."
"How am I changed?" "You are never at home; you lost the domesticity which was, in my eves, your greatest charm. I never have you to myself any more. Daist, don't you see how this is embittering my life?"

"Does it make you unhappy?" she asked softly. You know that it does, Daisy." "And do you suppose I like it, Her bert?"

"What do you mean?" he asked. "I mean that I passed the first year of my married life in just such a lonesome way. You had no domesticity." Clubs. drives, billiard-playing and champagne

pined at home." "Why did you not tell me so?" "Because you would have laughed at the idea and called it a woman's whim. "What a regular old fuss-budget Port- I resolved when we were first married, to cross is." laughed the latter. Always po- fritter away neither time nor breath in idle complaints. I have not complained:

white hands closely locked in one anoth- "I don't like this kind of life," went er, and her fair head slightly drooping-a on Dassy. "It is a false excitement, a delicate little apple 'blossom of a woman, hollow diversion; but I persist in it for with blue eyes and early flaven bair, look- the same reason, I suppose, that you did ing more like a grown up child than a because it was the fashion. Now tell me. Herbert, whether you prefer a 'fashion-

a-days, and I practice all his favorite theatre-going, club-loving husband." songs and read the newspapers, so I can "Then she shall have one who finds who has tried the experience of surface,

"I think," said Mr. Ainscourt, with

the world."

had acquired for him the reputation among Daisy Ainscourt spent the evening the mothers of his playmates and associalone, pondering on the shadow that was ates, of being a decidedly wayward youth, though by his subsequent good conduct must be confessed, he performed many charge of the village academy, and "the 1600 feet in length; but as the timber is Governor," as he (like another, Sam) on the ground, the expense will be moddisrespectfully denominated his patern- erate. al ancestor, also had charge of a water-short bridges, and no large size culverts. melon patch, which was a field for depredation by many of his unruly school- necessarily be an expensive structure. boys, Sam frequently joining the foraging party. On one occasion, he, with is that reaching from the Susquehanna up others, had seemed a good stock for the Wyalusing to Snyder's or the junction future enjoyment, and were in the "moon-tof the Montrose and Middle branches of less midnight," beating a hasty retreat, the Wyalusing creek. This is a very two melons they have dropped!"

"Am I behind time? Really I'm sorry, one of whose pscullarities was too greet husband.

"Why, Colonel Adair and I—the Colonel Adair that you go out so much with."

"Why, Colonel Adair and I—the Colonel Adair that you go out so much with."

"Why is a strawber onel Adair that you go out so much with."

"Why is a strawber onel Adair that you go out so much with."

"The grades by final survey will no doubt approach much more nearly the average, they met, they of course saluted each oth-

very proper, it had been observed by him, the right, it enters the Wyalusing valley as well as some of the venerable and unand keeps on the right bank (ascending) married sisters present, that the young until about one and three fourths miles brother and sister when they met were in | below Rushville, where it crosses the creek the habit of kissing with rather too much and again at three quarters of a mile beappetite, and they thought with such low Rushville crosses back. A third young people who were not always con-siderate of the feelings of the maiden mile above Rushville. Two of these will sisters, that hereafter the accustomed be 300 feet and the other about 200 feet salution might very properly be omitted, long. Aside from these, the only heavy it might be sometiment of the control of it might create unpleasant feelings in the work will be about 2,000 feet of embanksociety.

The country is constructed bere at certain by Mr. Bottsford, for Dushore, and ever witnessed in that city. Why do young ladies whiten their faculverts of any size.

Ces? Because they think the powder will

The country is cons make them go off.

OTHERS, COMMITTEE: this, it is but justice to myself to say, that, (and therefore lighter) can be obtained by tions of the line, and throughout have as you well know, it was expected that Mr. omitting two at least of these crossings, made the profiles myself, and I know of no Evans would prepare the report; and not As there are gulfs coming in on both until the work was nearly completed did I sides, trial lines alone can determine the page of notes has been checked carefully. know to the contrary. Being an entire stranger to the country traversed by your proposed road, and having had no time nor opportunity to visit the mines, I must necessarily omit much that properly belongs in a report of this character, and the heavist grade. The levels show that length in a report of this character, and the heavist grade. The levels show that levels that the present ones are in error, the grade this would be to lessen the elevation of Dushore above linghanton, and thus give you a still more favorable line. I

is proposed to reach, I am informed, has a From Turrell's summit to Bingham-"Am I?" cried Daisy. "Dear me, I length of about twenty miles with a width that an idea of it! What's the trouble?" of one to five miles; embracing over 40, ding the most desirable route. This was "You must ask himself," said the 1000 acres. The vein near Dushore is said the 1000 acres. The vein near Dushore is said the 1000 acres. The vein near Dushore is said the 1000 acres. The vein near Dushore is said the 1000 acres. to be twelve feet thick, and the coal is routes. The first is known as the Hawhighly spoken of as to quality. The Sul- leyton route. Starting from Turrell's livan and Eric Railroad Co. have a road located from the mines to Towanda, and forty eight feet per mile for four and eight Their line passes Dusnore on a trestle about forty feet high. By their line the mines are eight miles beyond Dushore, with an elvation above tide water of 1752 McCormick summit, the highest in the it is rapidly approaching completion. with an elevation above tide water of 1752 McCormick summit, the highest in the feet. The trestle at Dushore is 14004 feet line. Thus, without cutting, is 280 feet above tide; thus giving a descending grade above Turrell's, and can be cut about 20 of 43 4-10 feet per mile. I am indebted feet. From there a series of light grades for these figures to the politeness of Mr.

> panied me to Dushore was to try a route tide. From here the line was dropped from thence over what is called the Dona-hue summit to the head waters of the Ma-the stream did not give length in which hoopany creek, down that to the Tyler to descend with this grade. The other

Run, &c.

run as far as the Donahue summit. The this region although the additional clevaelevation above tide was found to be 1550; tion is a serious drawback upon it. Unfeet, and although it could be overcome, less the line can be materially straightenit was thought best to search for a lower ed, it will be no shorter than by the Chosummit by another route. I was then di- count.

casy grade at Welles' mill.

The grade from the summit coming north for two and a half miles is a descending one of ninety feet per mile, and for three and a half miles are first per mile, and for three and a half miles are first per mile, and for three and a half miles are first per mile, and for three and a half miles are first per mile, and for three and a half miles are first per mile, and for three and a half miles are first per mile, and for the miles are first per miles and a first per miles and a first per miles and for the miles are first per miles and a first per miles and for the miles are first per miles and for the miles are first per miles and the miles are first per miles and a first per miles and a first per miles are first per miles and a first per miles and a first per miles are first per miles and a first per miles are first per miles and a first per miles are first per miles are first per miles are first per miles and a first per miles are first per mi three and a half miles more is eighty feet per mile; but it is quite certain that a line on the right hand side of the summit, to get the best ground. The crossings in the control of the paint of the ty five feet, without lengthening the line; nieuce in running, and are not properly

throwing out, as it will, a long level grade, located.

sary to introduce them here.

The general character of the work to be ly light. There will (on the line run) be Aside from this there will be two The bridge across the Susquehanna will

bends in the valley.

The fall in the stream is very moderate, There was a certain religious society, or nearly so to forty feet per mile ascending north. The elevation of the line at Snyder's is 840 feet above tide, giving a rise tion 584 feet above tide, at one and a "That while they regarded kissing as their grade. From this point curving to ment twenty feet high, one or two moderately heavy cuts, and but two or three

confine myself chiefly to facts of which 1 50 feet will certainly be the maximum.

have immediate knowledge.

As to cost of construction this portion will have immediate knowledge.

As to cost of construction this portion the portion of the Sullivan county coal field which it compare favorably with the last.

summit, a continuous ascending grade of tenths miles reaches a summit that must or these figures to the politeness of Mr. (descending) reach in eight and nine lott-ford.

The first intention of those who accommountain, thence rising over a second bank would doubtless allow of the descent summit to the head of a branch of Sugar, by bringing the line in at the lower part Wi'n this intent a line and levels were better line may not be discovered through

rected by Mr. Evans to start from the Sulivan and Eric road, about three miles out seending grade from the summit of sixty from Dushore, and run for what is known seven feet per mile, which it keeps for as Shaffer's summit, on the ridge between three and four tenths miles. From thence the waters of Towanda Creek and Sugar no grade heavier than thirty nine feet per Run. This was found to have an eleva- mile, descending, is required; the average tion of but 1408 Fet, and was easily being considerably less. There is one reached. From thence the line followed the ridge on the left side of the valley, thence the line followed the ridge on the left side of the valley, thence the ridge on the left side of the valley, thence the ridge of the valley. The reaches the ridge of the ridge o along Peach ridge, crassing this to the right side of the main branch of Sugar Run at Ed White's, thence curved into and across the valleys of Hollenback Run at Paine Branch, and finally renched an casy grade at Welles mill

Branch, will reduce this to at most seven- the profiles, however, were made for conve-

From Clark's Mills (twelve and three The whole of this part of the route is tenths miles from the summit) to Bingthrough dense woods, and close examina. hamton the line is easy to construct, being tion can alone determine the best route, much of it close to grade. There are a Beyond this to the river there is, with the exception of one and a half miles at eight The next moment he came in.

"Well, pet, how are you?" with a play-little while.

"I know what I think now."

"And what is that?"

"But what must you have thought of feet, all descending northward.

"But what must you have thought of mean all this time." she asked him, after a feet long, at thirty eight feet above low water in the Susquehanna. Low water bon bons for you. Where are my light gloves?"

"But what must you have thought of feet, all descending northward.

The crossing at Sugar run P. O. is 1100

there will be heavy cuttings, but these are will be heavy cuttings, but these are feet long, at thirty eight feet above low water in the Susquehanna. Low water bon bons for you. Where are my light gloves?" from Dushore to the north bank of the to the Albany and Susquehanna road will als? I cannot satisfy myself but that a river, is 20 7-10 miles, and to the mines be about one mile, making a total dis- great share of the blame comes upon the 28.6-10 miles. The total distance from tance from Turrell's summit of about 22 parents. Dushore to the river is 824 feet, and the miles. It must be borne in mind, that Sain—was of that peculiar nature which feet per mile, descending north. As at throughout of what they will be on the sign that they should be a curse to them many points these can be made more uni- finished line, as no allowance is made for through life. They were intended to be

chaining.

The fall in the line from Turrell's sumtruth. They are bound together by ties, after he had arrived at years of discretion all this he "lived down." As a boy, it is almost all side hill cutting, and mostage of less than forty feet per mile. From When we do not see such results, may we thence to height of grade at "Round Top" not infer that the first wrong was on the questionable arties. Sam's father had three pieces of trestling, altogether about ridge, twenty four feet rise. From thence part of the parent?

I have performed to be a constant of the parent? to height of crossing at Binghamton, thirty nine feet full. The total distance from I thought I had ample proof that her the summit to lower bridge at Bingham-children were a trial to her. She atton is twenty and eight tenths miles.

In addition to these examinations, lev- Une seemed to be beyond all control. The els were run through the depression in the youngest seemed to yield for a time to her hills at Vestal Centre, in hopes that a method. When, in one of his frolics, and shorter route might be found. The ridge at last fits of passion and crying and nothproved to be about 150 feet higher than ing seemed to check him, she said, "come the Turrell summit, or about 650 feet here dear, and see the trainers-come to above Binghamton; and as it would ne- the window quick, and-see them before that "the Governor," had been lying in whit for them. He rushed forward and overtook, much to his astonishment, in see benches are quite level for some distance back, but terminate at the stream in steep bluffs or from ten to one hungar with a large water-melon under each is arm. Nothing disconcerted, the "young in marm. Nothing disconcerted, the "young in mest instances to keep or the bargens and probably make a more expensive line, and probably make a more expensive line, and probably make a more expensive line, it hardly seems feasible. I have thus given you the general details of the line, with rection. "Don't you, dear? nor do I," said the mother at the same time giving arm. Nothing disconcerted, the "young in mest instance to keep or the bargens."

The window quick, and as it would ne-cessitate high crossings of all the streams; they are gone." The child was quiet in a moment, and hurried to the window. "Where, where are they? I don't see they are gone." The child was quiet in a more type of the sees them occositate high crossings of all the streams; they are gone." The child was quiet in a more type in the window quick, and probably make a more expensive line, it hardly seems feasible. I have thus give you the general details of the line, with in steep bluffs or from ten to one hunsing has been said on the subject of cost, and probably make a more expensive line, where where when they are gone." The child was quiet in a more that and probably make a more expensive line, it hardly seems feasible. I have thus give you the general details of the line, with continuous on one or both sides.

The window quick, and as it would ne-they are consistent high crossings of all the streams; they are gone." The child was quiet in a more type in they are gone." The child was quiet in a more type in they are gone." The child was quiet in a more type in they are gone." The child was quiet in a more type in they are gone." The child was quiet in a more ty arm. Nothing disconcerted, the "young in most instances, to keep on the benches hopeful" calls out, "come on, daddy, I've as by so doing the line could often be maalmost caught cm. You see I've found terially shorted in passing around the certainly not exceed an average, and be mother knew it; and how long did it could be certainly shorted in passing around the certainly not exceed an average, and be mother knew it; and how long did it much less than that of many prominent take the child to find it out? How long

roads in its vicinity.

From the circumstances under which downright deception? What more effectively the circumstances under which this report is written, it can hardly be ex- tual way to learn the child to deceive and pected that I should say much upon the subject of probable trade of the road. An madness, "come here and see the trainimmense amount of teaming is now done ers' will not bring that child to his moththrough the valleys traversed, in the car- er. Some new plan must be devised, and The grades by final survey will no doubt strong the valleys traversed, in the care perhaps more injurious. What can a perhaps more injurious. What can a perhaps more injurious which would at once find a mother expect but trials, by treating her chandise, which would at ouce find a mother expect but trials, by treating her mother expects and mother expects but trials, by treating her mother expects but trials. Starting from the river with an elevation 584 feet above tide, at one and a
parter miles distance the line crosses the meetings a staid and venerable brother Pennsylvania & New York Co.'s railroad ensue upon its completion. At present ment counteracts all such influence, there is no outlet either way but by the mouth of the Wyalusing or the mouth of the Wyalusing or the mouth of the way how much of the bad conduct and canal line, at eighteen feet above there is no outlet either way but by the the Choconut, and communication is very of their children might be traced directly

The coal truffic, if properly managed, in an unfailing source of revenue. And finally, on the road becoming part of a through south west line, we have every reason to expect that a large thro' traffic would eventually be developed. For the sake of convenience I give be-

low a tabulated statement of distances, &c. More complete information can lie obtained by referring to the profiles, &c.

the height of Binghamton given in the Hailroad Report. tainly not above an average cost. the height of Binghamton given in the The third division of the work would State Engineer's reports, Assuming (as Messrs, Bautleer, Weed, Taylor and the naturally be from Snyder's to the Turrell wedid) the first to be right, made the summit (or the division of the waters of height of Binghamton ninety six feet less Gentlemen:—Having been celled upon to take charge of a party for the purpose of running a preliminary line from Dushore to Binghamton. I present help are high ridges on both sides of the valley shore to Binghamton. In doing the results of the examination. In doing the line and therefore lightest are high ridges on both sides of the valley between those points. I have examined the levels carefully over the other portains it is but institute to myself to say that best route.

I have chosen therefore to give you fig-ures which correspond with the profles. give you a still more favorable line. make this explanation, in preference to passing it by silently, to avoid all appear-

ance to misstatement. DISTANCES AND GRADES. Distance of Dushore from spour run p. o., greatest grade 80 ft. per mile descending north; 1 short ascending grade of forty

to Snyder's, all grades level or ascending north, greatest for-17 4-10 ty feet, 17 Distance from Snyder's to Turrell summitt, all grades ascen-ding north none over fifty ft. 10 7 10 6

Distance from Turrell's summit to Clark's mill and tannery, all grades descending north great est sixty seven feet, 12 i depot, greatest grade nineteen feet per mile descending north

Total distance from Dushore to 70 6-10 Binghamton. Total distance from Dushore to 78 5-10 4 the Mines,

Binghamton, Mines above track at depot in Binghamton, Waple's or Shafer's summit above track at depot in Binghamton being highest point on line High water in Sasquehanna at

junction of Montrose and middle branches of the Wyalnsing

High water at Binghamton below track, &c 20 "
(All these heights have reference to the Eric track.) In closing, it is perhaps well to add,

F. Collingwood, C. E. New York, Sept. 2d, 1869.

Said a friend to me not long since, "the

God has not given children to parents

form in the final surveys, it is not neces- shortening by curves, or for imperfect a comfort, support and Messing, and such they will be, if trained up in the way of I happened to be present one day, when

> tempted to quiet them and secure order. before the child will know that there was

10 their injudicious management of them

-Col. D. B. McCreary has resigned the position of Adjutant General of Pennsylvania to take his seat as a Representative in the Legislature from Erie. Col. A. L. Russell will probably be appointed Adjutant General.

-The funeral of William Field, Past Eminent Grand Commander of Masonic I must here mention a discrepancy dis Knights Templar, of Rhooe Island, took closed by the levels of Messrs Yates and place at Providence on Saturday, and a(\$015) 6.

feet per mile, 20 Distance from Sugar Run P. O.

12 3-10 ª one short ascending grade of cleven feet per mile, (about) 9 5-10 "

CLEVATIONS. Dushore above track at depot in

Vyalusing below Binghamton 193 " Bluff opposite Snyder's being the

crark above Binghamton, Ridge at "Round top" (can be cut thirty feet) above Bingbamton,

that in case an amicable arrangement can be entered into with the Sullivan and