MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1870.

VOLUME XXVII, NUMBER, 13.

Business Cards.

CHARLES N. STODDARD, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. Leather and Findings, Main Street, 3d door below Searle's Hotel. Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Mostroes, Jan. 1, 1870.

LEWIS KNOLL, SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING Shop in the new Postoffice building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anything lasts line. Montrose, Ps. Oct. 12, 1869.

P. REYNOLDS,

AUCTIONEER—Sells Dry Goods, and Merchanize—also attends at Vendues. All orders left at my house will receive prompt attention. [Oct. 1, 1869—if O. M. HAWLEY.

DEALER in DRY GOODS, GROCKRIES, CROCKERY Hardware, Hats, Cape, Boots, Shoes, Ready Made Cloth ing, Painta, Oils, etc., New Milford, Pa. [Sept. 8, '63. DR. S. W. DAYTON.

PHYNICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, G't, Bend village Sept. 1st, 1869.— tf

LAW OFFICE. OHAMBERLIN & McCOLLUM, Attorneys and Councillors at Law. Office in the Brick Block over the Bank.

[Montrose Ang. 4, 1859.

A. CHARBERLIN.

J. B. McCOLLUM.

A. & D. B. LATHROP, DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries, crockery and glassware, table and pocket cuttery. Paints, oils, dye stuffs. Hate, boots and shoes, collectionship, Perfumery &c. Brick Books, adjusting the Bank, Montrose.

[August 11, 1650. 44. Latersor.

D. R. Latersor.

A. O. WARREN. ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay. Pension, and Exem on Claims attended to. Office fir our below Boyd's Store, Montrove, Ps. [Au. 1, 169.

WM. A. CROSSMON, ttorney at Law, Montrose, Susq'a Co. Pa., can b found at all reasonable business hours at the Count Commissioners' Office. (Montrose, Aug. I, 1859.

W. W. WATSON,

ATTORNEY HT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office with L. F. Fitch. [Montrose, Aug. ,1, 1869. M. C. SUTTON,

Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent, aut 691 Friendsville, Pa. C. S. GILBERT,

Auctioneer. Great Bend, Pa. AMI ELY, T. S. Auctioneer.
Aug. 1, 1869. Address, Brooklyn, Pa.

JOHN GROVES FASHIONABLE TALLOR, Montroec, Pa. Shop ov. Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-rate styl Cutting done on short notice, and warranted to \$1.

w. w. smrth, C BINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS, -- Fo of Main street, Montrose, Pa. Jaug. 1, 1869.

H. BURRITT, DEALERIN.Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery Hardwara, Iron, Stoves, Drn gs, Olls, and, Paints Soutsand Shoes, Hata & Caps, Furs, Bufalo Robes Groceries, Provisions, C.C., New Milford, Pa.

DB. E. P. HINES,

STROUD & BROWN, TRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS. AE business attended to promptly, on fair terms. Office first door north of "Montrose Hotel," west side of Public Avenue Montrose, Pa. [Aug. 1, 1869.

JOHN SAUTTER,

RESPECTFULLY announces that he is now present to cut all, kinds of Garments in the monthshionable Style, warranted to fit with elegan ad case. Shop over the Post Omce, Montrose, Pa.

WM. D. LUSK. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office opposite the Tarbell House, near the Court House, Aug. 1, 1869.—If

DR. W. W. SMITH. DENTIST. Rooms over Boyd & Corwin's ware Store. Office hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m Mentrose, Aug. 1, 1859.—tf

ABEL TURRELL DEALER in Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemic Liquers, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffe, Varnisher, Win Glass, Groceries, Glass Ware, Wall and Window per, Stons-ware, Lamps, Kerosene, Machinery O

Trusses, Gurs, Ammultion, Knives, Spectacles Brashes, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Perfu rv. &c., seling fone of the most numerous, extensive, and ralizable collections of Goods in Susquehams Co.— Satablished in 1848. D. W. SEARLE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of A. Lathrop, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [and Co.

C. C. FAUROT. E. L. WEEKS & CO. Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misse fine Shoes. Also, agents for the great America. Tes and Coffee Company, [Montrose, Ps., aug. 1, 3

DR W I. RICHARDSON PRYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his professions services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.— Office at his residence, on the corner cast of Sayre Bros. Foundry. [Aug. 1, 1862].

DR. E. L. GARDNER.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Moutrose, Ps. Giver especial attention to discuses of the Heart and Longs and all Surgical discusses. Office over W. B. Dean.s Boards at Scarle's Hotel. [Aug. 1, 1809. BURNS & NICHOLS. SALARS in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dystals, Palata, Oila, Varnish, Liquora, Spicer, Fancar ites, Patent Medicines, Perfumery and Tollet Atticies. En Prescriptions carefully compounded. Paulic Avenue, above Searle's Hotel, Moutrose, Paulic Avenue, Avenu

Aug. & 1869. DR. E. L. HANDRICK. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizen of Friendsvill and vicinity. EF Office inthe office of Dr. Leer-Boards at J. Hostord's. Aug. 1, 1863.

SOLDIERS' BOUNTY. PENSIONS, and BACK PAY.
The undersigned, LICENSED AGENT of the GOV.
ERNMENT, asving obtained the necessary forms,
&c., will give prompt stiention to all claims intrusted
to his care. No charge unless successfull. Montroec. June 6th, 1864.

DENTISTRY.

All those in want of tales Teeth or other dental work should call at the office of the subscribers, who are prepared to do all kinds of work in their line on short solice. Particular aftention paid to making full and partial setts of teeth on gold, either or aliminum plate: also on weston's cast compestition; the two latter preferable to any of the the special solices now used for dental plates. Teeth of young persons regulated, and made to grow in natural shape.

The advantage of having work done by permanently located and reaponable parties, must be apparent to all. All work warranted. Please call and examine specimess of plate work at our office, over Boyd. Oo's hardware store.

W. W. SMITH & BROTHER.

DEBBLE SPECTACLES-also com mes Speciacies, a new supply, for sale by entrose, Knv. 10. 1889.

Poet's Corner.

IMPERISHABLE.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful That stirred our hearts in youth, The impulse to a worldly prayer, The dreams of love and truth : The longing after something lost, The spirits yearning cry : The striving after better hopes-These things can never die.

The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need, The kindly word in grief's dark hour That proves a friend indeed;
The plea for mercy softly breathed When justice threatens nigh; The sorrow of a contrite heart-

These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand, The pressure of a kiss, And all the trifles sweet and frail That make up love's first bliss; If with a firm, unchanging faith, And holy trust and high,

Those hands have clasped, these lips

These things shall never die.

The cruel and the bitter word That wounded as it fell. The chilling want of sympathy We feel but never tell The hard repulse that chills the heart, Whose hopes were bounding high, In an unfaded record kept-

These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Lose not a chance to waken love, Be firm and just and true. So shall a light that cannot fade Beam on thee from on high. And angel voices say to thee, These things shall never die

> Donning the Motley. BY A CONTRIBUTOR TO FUN.

Fond fathers talk to little boys Of life and life's conditions And ask what most of all employs Their juvenile ambitions.

Some answer money, some renown: My own desires were humble; I had a wish to be a clown, To paint my face and tumble.

I envied in my early day That rough but ready joker, Who drives the world at large away Before a reddened poker. With such a lot in life, said I. Could mortal ever grumble !

What happiness, was all my cry.

To paint my face and tumble But years have given me, I think, A little more discretion : If there's a trade from which I shrink,

The paths in life are manifold. And life itself a jumble; I should not care, when growing old, To paint my face and tumble

It is a clown's profession

And yet my own career, it seems. Has little more than clever ; My lover's dreams are over. My castles in the air decay,

Their walls begin to crumble Fate says: Be funny, write away, Come paint your face and tumble!

Wee Waift Down at our depot, upon the arrival of our norning train, on last Friday we observed emerging from the cara, Constable Worral, of Bristol-carefully holding in his arms neither band-box nor bundle, package nor plunder, but

still a something cosily concealed, which awak. ened our curiosity as to what treasure it contained of which he was so cautious and chary. Stating our awakened interest to the official h courteously solved the mystery by removing the folds of a faded shawl, enfolded in which in life and loveliness lay, what women of sympathy and soul would say was the dearest, dantiest darlingest dove on which eyes had ever eagerly rested. Alone and abandoned! without legal father-a recently buried mother-with no sister or brother-in the morn of existence through no sin of her own-Minnie! for by this name her unwedded mother blessed her e're she diedat the age of eight months only, was being conveyed to our Alms House-and there now with. in its pauper walls her day of life is dawning. Beauteous as any bud unfolded in the garden of greenbacks-pure as any princess whose fairy ootsteps spring to the sound of silver sandalswe well know that this little one will be watched and warded over in most motherly manner by that model matron of our charitable and benevolent institution. If Minnie lives she may be the jeweled love-light of some happy home; if she dies, straight as an arrow to its mark will she go to giory-although only a pauper whom body owns. We pen only her present-fortell not for her future-abruptly adding-such

"Done taking Rye."

is life !- Doylestown Democrat.

"Oh, he is done taking Fye." is a phrase some times heard even to this day, and is used when a gift is not appreciated, or a family, by some good fortune, is inclined, as the phrase is, to cut their acquaintance. It had its origin in this wise. Many years ago there lived a poor but worthy family in a small hamlet somewhere in Connecticut. One night the house took fire and burnated, with all the goods—the family only excaping with a little clothing. Great was the compassion of the people far and near. A place was provided for them to live in ; provisions began to flow in from all quarters, and in greatest abundance was rye, the staple bread and staff of life of the poorer class. In a little time the gast to put on airs, as if a degree or two higher in the social scale. One day there appeared be for the bouse a youngster satride of a horse, with a bag of the inevitable rye. The family, spying him, sent out Jonathan, Jr. "My father," said he on the horse, "has heard you was burnt out, and has sent you a bushel of rye," and made a motion as if to dismount. "You needs' get off," said Jonathan, "my father says he's done taking rye."

In the social scale. One day there appeared be forethe house a youngster satride of a horse, with a bag of the inevitable rye. The family, by struck a light, and donned my pants and stockings. The lamp I turned low, and grasping the old subre approached the dismount. "You needs' get off," said Jonathan, "my father says he's done taking rye."

"Borne Taking In the diditional coverlets Mrs. Day had sent the that in case of came that morning. Before I retired I had unsheathed the sabre, so that in case of mergency it would make no unnecessary noise.

"It must have been near midnight when the the sabre, so that in case of the work as the form the say as the room retained but a small degree of the mid the room retained but a small degree of the the fire, for we did not want infamous one in the sight of man. When may change their moral code, how an infamous one in the sight of man. He room ret

EF In many parts of Illinois the winter wheat is represented to be almost entirely killed out by the alternate freezing and thawing which have characterized the winter. This may be a the clarate of grain speculators.

Miscellancous.

back in their easy chairs langhing at the people's scare. They fancied their store secure, and when I asked to be permitted "But what did you do with the ring?" happy and contented, and thin dead, and I will not destroy her secure, and when I asked to be permitted "But what did you do with the ring?" "Tom acted noon this resolution." was not cowardice, boys; but I wanted to give the robbers a bold reception if they paid me a visit. I thought they would not fail to do this, for my employers held "Would you not return it to the owner." was not cowardice, boys; but I wanted to give the robbers a bold reception if they paid me a visit. I thought they would not fail to do this, for my employers held in their hands many sums of money belonging to other people; in short, they were the bankers of the village. The money was enclosed in a safe which knew would not resist an experienced burglar. But Day & Co. thought their consequences are secure, and refused to grant my request.

"Kept it. Nothing could have induced me to part with it."

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"Would you not return it to the ownous soda water, and getting along prosperously. He soon made money enough to buy him an artificial leg, and after a while he got a patent arm made; and to see him was so out of breath that for an instant he could only stare and flourish his stick. In this post, was so out of breath that for an instant he could only stare and flourish his stick. In this post, and exces, and getting along prosperously. He soon made money enough to buy him an artificial leg, and after a while he could only stare and flourish his stick. In this post, was so out of breath that for an instant he could only stare and flourish his stick. In this post, was so out of breath that for an instant he could only stare and flourish his stick. In this post, was so out of breath that for an instant he could only stare and flourish his stick. In this post, was so out of breath that for an instant he could only stare and flourish his stick. In this post, was so out of breath that for an instant he could only stare and flourish his stick. In this post, was so out of breath that for an instant he could only stare and flourish his stick. In this post, was so out of breath that for an instant he could only stare and flourish his stick. In this post, was so out of breath that for an instant he could only stare and flourish he could only stare and flo

safe secure, and refused to grant my request.

"A good deal. Look there?" and turning up his sleeve he displayed to our gaze a handless wrist.

"A good deal. Look there?" and turning up his sleeve he displayed to our gaze a handless wrist.

"I had made up my mind to arm my self, let the firm call me what it wished. I lived in Montauk then, a few miles from I lived in Montauk then, a few miles from January, when I returned from a visit for one could not keep back the word for January, when I returned from a visit mome, I brought along an old sabre, which my grandfather had used against Saraton, at Sander's Creek. That Sabbath night, as I well remember, I did not retire util near midnight, for I sat up polishing the old blade. At last, when the light shining upon it blinded me, I put it in the sheath and stood it against the head of the lounge and went to sleep, feeling that I could overcome a dozen of the fiercest srobbers that ever made woman or child tremble at the mention of their deeds.

"A good deal. Look there?" and turning up his sleeve he displayed to our gaze that grocery. He made moncy fast, and a handless wrist.

"I his stock in trade and opened a regular retail grocery. He made moncy fast, and became a prosperous merchant, respected by all who knew him.

"In his prosperity he never forgot his wife, and always cherished a hope that wife, and the was a regular subscriber to the village paper, published at the town near which his wife in day lead to formed me. Oh, and the beam and the beam and the beam and the light won't play. That's right! Louder, all of you! Yankee Doodle, or 'Little drops o' water, all of you! Yankee Doodle, and turning hear handless wrist.

"Little grains of water.

"Little drops o' water, and was rejuit won't pla

tremble at the mention of their deeds. "The following morning ushered in the last month of winter, and I forgot to stow I was successful. I have amassed wealth the old arm away out of sight of the firm. | wealth enough to enable me to spend my When Dewees, the junior partner, stepped remaining days in travelling for pleasure. behind the counter my preparations for

defense met his gaze. "Well, John!" he said, seizing the Revolutionary relic, "what in the world are the request; but as there is a God, I did you going to do with this?"

not. It is my mother's. Upon ber death you going to do with this?" intend to defend the safe and myself

against robbers," I answered, blushing.
"I believe you're crazy, John," he said: "I would like to see you wield this clum- ger, and I wore it through all my burgsy old thing. Take it home, or sell it as trash. Day and I will have a hearty laugh and name your price.'

lots in which you can enter your dead to its long lost owner. The stranger drew But, boy, look at the doors; suppose a out a roll of greenbacks. robber should pick the locks, the strong polts would remain, and ten men could never remove them. "True," I replied; "but breaking bolts inflicted upon you.

s not the work of an experienced robber. He would cut a hole through the door, cept the money," returned the stranger. insert his hand and push back the bolta." I value this ring above riches. Come, turning to rearrange some boxes on the and, laughing, the two men grasped hands shelves; "but if a robber should attempt to enter, I'll increase your wages."

"And now, gentlemen, step up to the

fire, and sought my couch beneath the counter. Outside it was very cold, and the snow was falling in blinding flakes.

"Now, landlord," he said, "show me my room. I can enjoy sleep to-night, for once again I possess that dear old ring. I assure you I felt comfortable under the additional coverlets Mrs. Day had sent

below the strong, large iron bar. The their violations of the moral law are not work accomplished, he could insert his matters to be judged by the ordinary

and along side of the door. Plainer and

ded by Judge Lynch. Those who escaped this hour your wages stand increased."

the committee went into neghboring counthe committee went into neghboring counties, and ours received a few. During January several bold robberies were committed in Dialton, which threw our citizens into the highest state of excitement; found and I remained in possession of the ring and the hand. Five years later I but all efforts—and those made were ring and the hand. Five years later I strenuous ones—to catch the robbers were left Dialton, which had not been disturbed by robbers since that memorable night. "Day & Co., during the excitement, sat I kept the robber's hand in spirits for

to keep a gun at my bedside, twitted me asked the traveler, when Mr. Worden conat what they termed my cowardice. It cluded. I had noticed his agitation. "Kept it. Nothing could have induced

I have kept my oath," he went on, "I sought employment when the wound had bealed, and, learning to use my left hand, And now, my reformer," he smiled, would ask you to return my ring. Did I come by it dishonestly I would not make bed, one year before I fell into bad company, she gave it to me, and told me to wear it always. She placed it on my finlarious operations. Give me the ring, sir,

at your expense."

Mr. Worden raised his hand, and we saw the ring. It was very beautiful. and Dewees," I answered, "and as for the must have cost not a small amount of sabre, it shall remain here." abre, it shall remain here."

"Do as you please, John; and, if you from his finger, upon which it had glisay so, I shall purchase a dozen cemetery tened for twenty years, and passed it over

"Keep your money," said Mr. Worden;
"I have enough of them. The returning of the ring is reparation for the injury

"I am sorry, sir, that you will not ac "No use to talk to you, John," he said let us be friends. Excuse my left hand,

to enter, I'll increase your wages."

"And now, gentlemen, step up to the "The old weapon was replaced, and bar and drink. Had I not abandoned the babit long ago, I would join you." laugh at my fears.

We rose, approached the bar, and in a "When night came I built up a rousing bumper drank the health of the stranger.

Good night, gentlomen."

Men may change their moral code, not ever, but we are not prepared to believe expect your emplyer to nitch up not that the immutable God adjusts his laws every Saturday night and carry you home?" the case of making the negro the equal afterwards with a pass good for twelve to the white man—and looks upon things months.

A Romance of the War.

A Romance of the Wex.

A Romance of the We

happy and contented, and thinks me dead, and I will not destroy her happi-"Tom acted upon this resolution, and All at oncet! Don't laugh! Sing!

that she still loved him as fondly as ever. It was some time before he could convince her that he was not a ghost returned from the other world. In order to make things sure, the parson was called in, and Tom and his wife were married over again. They went to New York, where they are still living, as happy a couple as you will find in Gotham. They live in a brown stone front, and the family, when I saw them, were preparing to add another lit-tle link to its circle. Of course they do not tell everybody about their family mat-Adams would do a good thing if he would depart from the version of Tennyson, and in the last act get Philip Ray ground up in his own mill—accidentally, of course—able linear series of six groups of spots,

when he was wounded and left upon the field, a struggler came along and Tom believe that we are again arriving at the stopped him. Supposing he would bleed to death he gave the picture to the straggler, with a message for his wife. The cavalry made a charge soon after, and the case very especially in 1859), seeing that these latter phenomena are believed to be not unfrequently dependent upon the picture being found, causing everybody to believe that Tom was killed."

I A good story is told of a certain prominent railroad gentleman of Phila-delphia, who is equally renowned for his ability to make and take a joke. A railroad employee whose home is in Aven, came on Saturday night to ask for a pass to visit his family.
"You are in the employ of the railroad?"

inquired the gentlemen alluded to. 'Yes." "You receive your pay regularly?"

"Yes."

"Well, now, suppose you worked for a farmer instead of a railroad, would you

This seemed a poser, but it wasn't "No," was the man's prompt reply, I the voice comes from an elevation. had his team all hitched up, and was go-ing my way, I should call him a darned mean cuss if he would'nt let ma ride." Mr. Employee came out three minutes

Bobby Robb's Singing-Lesson.

worked his way to New York, where he by this time, Bobby, between flying set up a small business as a curb-stone about the room for gun-harrel and bench,

writes: were not less than eight groups of spots visible on the sun, some of them of enormous magnitude. Of these groups four anxiously; "the big boards are close dewere situated in the sun's northern hem- on it." isphere, two in his equatorial regions, and two in his southern hemispheres; and the largest single spot (in the northern hemisphere) had a laugth of 2 min. of arc by a mean breadth of 1 min., which, in other words, is equivalent to a superficial area of not less than one thousand four strictly true. The ending is rather better than that of Enoch Arden, and I think terraqueous globe.

I have not been able to catch a glimpse

in his own mill—accidentally, of course—make poor Enoch step in and enjoy the wife and the fortune left behind."

"What about the picture of Tom's wife, found in the pocket of the dead soldier?" should be dead soldier?" whole forming a chain of apparently conditions the pocket of the dead soldier? Tom save the second of the dead soldier on group from the next in order, and the whole forming a chain of apparently conditions the property of the second of the sec thousand miles in length. We may well anticipated maximum of solar-spot activity, and we may also very probably be observing further auroral displays (as was the case very especially in 1859), seeing

Curious Facts in Begard to Sound. The following carious observations in regard to the transmission of sound have

been carefully verified by an extended series of experiments: The whistle of a locomotive is heard 3,300 yards through the air; the noise of a railroad train, 2,-800 yards; the report of a musket and the bark of a dog, 1,800 yards; an orchestra or the roll of a drum, 1,600 yards; the human voice reaches to a distance of 1,000 yards; the croaking of frogs, 900 vards; the chirping of crickets, 800 yards.

With man it has often been otherwise. vards; the chirping of crickets, 800 yards. Distinct speaking is heard in the air from below up to a distance of 600 yards; from above, it is only understood to a range of 100 yards downwards. It has been ascertained that an echo is well reflected from the surface of smooth water only when

Mountains are as follows: Mount Harvard, 14,270 feet; Gray's Peak, 14,245; Pike's Peak, 14, 216; Mount Lincoln, 14, their violations of the moral law are not matters to be judged by the ordinary moral code.

Light A teacher, catechising his scholars, moral code, moral c

Pennsylvania. His first impulse was to make himself known to her and claim her as his own; but when he saw the snug cabin in which she was living, and heard how kindly she was treated by her husband, he changed his mind. "Suppose I go claim her,' he said to himself; "O yes!"

I how can I support her? What can I do for her, with only one arm and one leg, and a body weakened by months of suffering at Andersonville? No; she is happy and contented, and thinks me

I how can I support her? What can I do for her, with only one arm and one leg, and a body weakened by months of suffering at Andersonville? No; she is happy and contented, and thinks me

I how can I support her? What can I do for her, with only one arm and one leg, and a body weakened by months of suffering at Andersonville? No; she is happy and contented, and thinks me "Lots of 'em." said Julie.

"Well, tha's—tha's—oh! yes, that means you must bang—no, you must holler—like forty. Tha's all I know. It's learning to work with, with a might to borrow Bill Saunders'. Bill Saunders said he was quite welcome to his part he had no idea where in the world that hammer and saw could be. So, Ben that hammer and saw could be. So, Benrummaged in Bill's tool-room, in a half-whistling, half-breathless way, as if he was sure of finding them, until he suddenly thought that his father might start for down-town before he had asked him whether he could hang the swing from the apple-tree in the back-yard. In this case, there was nothing to do but to rush

nobody'll care about that.' "Come eat your breakfast, Ben!" called

out his mother.

Ben swallowed a few mouthfulls in a prodigious hurry, looked at the clock, saw he had just ten minutes before schooltime, rushed back to Bill Saunders', and n hunting for the hammer and saw,

found an iron ring.
"Wonder if I couldn't do something with this?" he panted. "If I only had a mate to it and a couple of hooks, it would rel in our cellar, and there wasn't any

ring there.
"Bother" exclaimed Ben. "But that's rites:

nothing. I needn't have hooks and rings
On Thursday, February 10th, there at all. I'll just tie the rope over the beam. "But you can't," said one of the girls

"Whow! that's so," cried Ben as he scampered pell-mell out of the house.
"I'll ruu and get an augur and bore holes

Soon he came back. He had found the augur, but there wasn't any point on it.

"It's school time, Ben !" called out his
other sister. "You must go right off; masays so. Is the swing ready?"

"Not quite," called out Ben cheerily;
"but I've done all that I could about it."

And so he had-poor fellow! The girls were sadly disappointed, but they couldn't possibly be provoked at such a dear, good, obliging brother as Ben. His mother, who had slily taken notice of all that was right places. It's not in the least likely that it did, however.—Hearth and Home.

Universal Attributes of Women

I have observed among all nations, that the women ornament themselves more than the men; that, wherever found, they are the same kind, civil, obliging, humane tender being; that they are ever inclined to be gay and cheerful, timorous and modest. They do not hesitate, like men, to perform a hospitable or generous action; not haughty nor arrogant, nor supercilious, but full of courtesy, and fond of society, industrious, economical, ingenious; more liable in-general to err than man, but in general, also, more virtuous, and performing more good actions than be. I never addressed myself in the language of decency and friendship, to a woman,

In wandering over the barren plains of inhospitable Denmark, through houest Sweden, frozen Lapland, rude and churlish Finland, unprincipled Russis, and the wide-spread regions of the wandering Tartar, if hungry, dry, cold, wet, sick, we-man has ever been friendly to me, and uniformly so; and to add to this virtue; According to the observation made last these actions have been performed in so summer by the exploring party under free and kind a manner that if I was dry, Professor J. D. Whitney, the approximate height of the principal peaks of the Rocky at the coarse morsel with a double reliable. -Ledyard's Siberian Journal.