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The Life of Iron.

A Terrible Winter.

E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1870.

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## Business Cards:

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A. & D. R. LATHROP, DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries,

crockery and glassware table and pocket entlery Paints, oils, dys stuffs, Hats boots and shorts, role teather, Perfumery &c. Brick Block, adjoining the Bank, Montrose, [August 41, 1870 - 17 B. H. Latunor, B. H. Latunor, A. O. WARREN.

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W. W. WATSON. ATTORNEY HT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office with L. F. Fitch. (Montrose, Aug. ,1, 1869.

M. C. SUTTON. Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent, Priendsville, Pa.

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FASHIONABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-rate style, cutting done on short notice, and warranted to fit.

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CHARLES L. B JOHN SAUTTER,

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

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BURNS & NICHOLS, OBAL ARS in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dyc-staffs, Fainte, Olie, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Fancy it case, Patent Medicines, Performery and Tollet Ar-ticles. [23] Prescriptions carefully compunded.— I usile Avenue, above Searle's Hotel, Montroe. Pa

Aug. 1, 1869. DR. E. L. HANDRICK, PHRSICIAN & SURGEON, respectfully tenders hi-professional services to the citizen of Frienderille and vicinity. ES Office intheoffice of Dr. Leer-floards at J. Honford's. Aug. 1, 1800.

The Hayti Barber, returns his thanks for the kind pat-rusage that has enabled him to get the beet rest—ha ha i law'nt time to tell the whole story, but come and see for yourseres [37] at the Old Stand. No load laughing allowed in the shop. [April 13, 1870.

COLDIERS' BOUNTY. The undersigned, LICENSED AGENT of the GOV-EERMENT, baving obtained the necessary forms, &c., will give prompt attention to all claims intrusted to his care. No charge unless successful. Montrose, Jane 6th, 1864.

DENTISTRY.

All those in want of false Testih or other dental work should call at the office of the subscribers, who are prepared to fo all kinds of work in their line on short notice. Particular aftention paid to making full and partial setts-of testih on gold, silver, or aluminum piate; also on Weston's cast composition; the two latter preferable to any of the cheaper subsciances now used for dental plates. Testih of young persons regulated, and made to grow in natural shape. The advantage of having work done by permanently is cated and responsible parties, must be apparent to all. All work searanted. Please call and examine specimens of plate work at our office, over Boyde Co's bardware store.

Montrose, Aug. 18, 1869,—tr

Loet's Corner.

The Fortune in the Daisy.

Of what are you dreaming, my pretty maid, With your feet in the summer clover? Ah! need not hang your modest head-I know 'tis about your lover.

I know by the blushes on your check, Though you strive to hide the token; And I know because you will not speak The thought that is unspoken.

You are counting the petals one by one Of your dainty, dewy posies; To find from your number, when 'tis done, The secret it discloses.

You'd see if he comes with gold and land The lover that is to woo you; Or only brings his heart in his hand. For your heart and your hand to sue you

Beware, beware what you say and do, Fair maid, with your feet in the clover. For the poorest man that comes to woo May be the richest lover

Since not by outward show or sign, Can you reckon worth's rue measure, Who only is rich in soul and mind, May offer the greatest treasure

Ah! there never was power in gems alon To bind a brow from aching ; Nor strength enough in a jewcled zone To hold a heart from breaking.

Then be not caught by the sheen and glare Of worldly wealth and splendor; But speak him soft, and speak him fair, Whose hears is true and tender.

You may wear your virtues as a crown As you walk through life screnely, And grace your simple rustic gown With a grace far more than queenly.

Though only one for you shall care. One only speak your praises, And you never wear in your shining hair A richer flower than daisies!

> -Orerland Monthly. A Girl's Faith.

No two leaves above us waving Are quite alike in form and hue, No two flowers in equal measure Hold the blessing of the dew Nothing is on earth repeated, All is special, all is new.

So of all the host of lovers, Now and in the days of yore, Loving deeply, loving lightly, Loving less, or loving more, None have loved-I hold it certain-Quite as you and I before !

Hearts have beat, but not as ours did When this hope upon us broke: All our former life mere dreaming, Till to consciousness we woke, In a world anew created By a little word each spoke

Not as ours! for that was needed What belongs to us alone; Just the years we too have counted Just the sorrows we have know Just your strength and just my weakness

Love! our love is all our own!

There are so very few of us here in Marfor instance, when Mrs. Brown keeps such

This was a good many years ago, and

children, and every few months a little brong limbed, and I readily appreciated that he conducther tells me. An' wid week, and counted over; and something was hid by every week, and counted over; and over; till at the end of two years, there was enough to send for "Mike," the oldest boy. He came in company with two emigrants, and had such as welcome from his good mother as such a welcome from his good mother as you would have from yours, my little man, if the ocean had lifted its great bil
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method of two years, there was enough to the took hold o' my collar, an' I held on to my cap, wid one hand, an' fit wid to fortify his positions and illustrate his subject, explains itself;

"What brought you to prison, my collar, and its the worst cold I ever had in my life," what years that may be, 'But,' what years a colored prisoner and a temper—
tit is more than all the neighborhood has ance lecturer who was in search of facts to form; the conducther do find that he took hold o' my collar, an' I held on to my cap, wid one hand, an' fit wid subject, explains itself;

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Three years more of infreienting ton brought over Tommy and Margaret, and the mother's heart lacked but one thing more. "If little Pat could only have come too!" And now she rented alltitle "sharet, my cousin he was sick wid a you."

When we were all ready to start from by going out to do day's work. This was about the time I came to Marmon.

The keep of some questions, this was little screeched, and the conducther sed, "Good bye, this is Marmora, Vermont, United that Lee, who was aware of my coming fever, and he says, Yer mother'll be crazy to live, and I soon found that Katie was one of our institutions. Her cheerful face and sturdy figure appeared on our domestic horizon, with the sun, once a week, as regular as the Sabbath. And then how could any of us house-keepers have survived our bicannial house-clean-ings without Katie for an ally? I rather

The some questions, this was little screeched, and the conducther sed, "Good bye, this is Marmora, Vermont, United States of America, Pat, and good luck to Limerica, Pat, and good luck to the help of some questions, this was little screeched, and the conductors sed, "Good America, Pat, and good luck to United that Lee, who was aware of my coming, fever, and he says, Yer mother'll be crazy if ye don't come, and if I wasn't afcard, on him, and fairly lifted him off the floor, and the contreasy so constitute the contreasy of America, Pat, and good luck to United that Lee, who was aware of my coming, the left of my coming, the left of and lave the childer," she said, that it wet, and sometimes cold, an' och but we really was an incredibly short time before was glad when we got into port!"

she was around at her accustomed tasks again. It was more than two years after York, said I.

the children came before it was possible "Well, then, Tim Larkin (he was my to get enough to send for little Patrick, best friend among the sailors) he took me to be pretty well settled, that things in-

Katic came running over one day with another "lethers." O, these wonderful Irish "lethers." Which those exchanging them can neither read or write, but which, some way, always go straight, and answer every purpose for which they are intended. Well, Katic's letter said little Patrick once. "Well, I went out in the great roarin cousins in Ireland, I think—in the very next vessel that left Limerick, but it was a ship, of course not a steamer, and so we could make no event calculations as to decent looking woman. So I walked

she scorned, but what was offered now, dently somewhat dazed with her great she thankfully accepted. "It's all for the children, ma'am" she would itselfellow as Patrick was! To be sure, say.

So, very soon there was a remittance sent to old Ireland to help support the children, and every few months a little more, and something was laid by every few months a little strong limbed, and I readily appreciated more, and something was laid by every week, and counted over, till at the end of two years, the oldest boy. He came in company with two emigrants, and had fairly shone; and arrayed in an outgrown image.

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lows between you and her for two long well. "And now tell the lady," said now you'll not have to change agin shure. rears.

Katie, proudly, "how you've come clear An' soon after I heard 'em holler MarmoMike was soon at work for a neighbor- from Ireland all by Jourself, and niver ra. Sure an' here I was, added Pat triing farmer, earning his own living, and gone out o' the way a bit, or lost a single | numbhantly, wid mother a chokin' an' the once in a while bringing a half dollar or penny! Wasn't he a smart b'y, and ve boys all hollerin' and my cap rolling unquarter to add to the good mother's store. ever hear the likes of it?" To which I der the cars, for I couldn't hold on to it. Three years more of unrelenting toil warmly answered Yes and No! So, with when mother gripped me so and the cars brought over Tommy and Margaret, and the help of some questions, this was little screeched, and the conducther sed, Good

domestic horizon, with the sun, once a linto my cap, and sez ne: 'Now, hold on thou did you know your mother when week, as regular as the Sabbath. And to yer cap wherever yer go, and keep saythen how could any of us house-keepers in every day a hundred times, 'Marmora, have survived our biennial house-clean- Vermont, United States of America, that's it was she as knowed me!'
Ings without Katie for an ally? I rather where I'm goin.'' And the sailors said think we, as a community, would have they'd be good to me, an' so they were; taken a notice of impending war, pesti- an' there was some of our countrymen on little home-made affair of very old fashlence, or famine more coolly than an an-board, and they was good to me too, an' ion, and much the worse for wear, nouncement of Katie's departure. But so we sailed away, an' the wind blew 'Och, I wouldn't sell it for its weight in we changed school teachers every six tinn got to leakin and we was ever so mad lent, and in shan go to tale oleased months, and our minister about once a long gittin across the sea, and at first I Saints, ivery cint of it, and she crossed year, but Katie, dear old soul, remained was awful sick. I wishd," said Pat, with herself devoutly. Ah, who can doubt her steadfast. Once, to be sure, she was sick a comical look, "it had been the last part thank-offering was accepted by a higher with a fever, but all the old ladies in Mar- of our v'yage, for then it would a' saved the said should be bad such cheerful confidence about her wid! We immigrants all slept in the far and as safely?—Riverside Magazine. own recovery, "God will never let me die lo castle, on boards, and sometimes it was

and then, alas! by some blunder or dis-honesty, the money never reached its des-as I niver tasted afore, an' thin he took animate, as well as animate, have life persit down and idly bewail misfortunes, it would bunk together that night, an' in was only the signal for fresh exertions. Thus iron itself, when wrought into certain useful things, has a period beyond to something, and even little Margaret could earn a trifle, and, above all, they all most dredful drunk, and early in the wrought. It is not simply liable to be loved each other, and "multed travether" margin, when I trial to make his part. loved each other, and "pulled together." mornin', when I tried to wake him up, I used up by wear and tear; but also to lose And now came the time when my story couldn't do it at all, at all. So, thinks I its tenacity and elasticity, and to be disintegens.

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a ship, of course not a steamer, and so we how to find the cars, except some nice, ly loss than it could make no exact calculations as to decent looking woman. So I walked cumstances. when the little fellow would be due.

"Now, Katie," said I, banteringly, "you a pleasant-lookin' young leddy a brushing of some steps afore a shop doer, and I asked her where the cars were that would show."

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dispute Katie's assertion by word or look. me in, and sez he, Good-bye to you and reached is, that a girder-bridge cannot be of course we knew that Patrick could ver cap, and I laughed, and sez I, good-safely counted on for more than about one not come that week, or the next, but bye to you an'yer purty sister! and off bundred years. These calculations, if resomehow, every time the train came, if we went. Then the conducther (Johnny liable—and we see why they may not be somehow, every time the train came, if we went. I nen the conductor (Johnny told methat's wot they call the masther just looked! Marmora is such a little bit on the cars) he come along, and sez he to fa place as I said before, that we can of a place as I said before, that we can of a place as I said before, that we can each of us command a view of the whole each of us command a view of the whole of the whole each of us command a view of the whole each of us command each of us command we see why they may not be—

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With a view it is a view it to place, and everything that is going on, pulled off my cap and began ripping as of strength and life even without wear, from our own window. Well, when we fast as I could, and he took some, and he There are so very few of us here in Mar. from our own window. Well, when we last as a color, and he color some, and he morathat we take the greatest possible in- looked out we didn't see Pat, but we were gave me back some, and sez he. You'll terest in each other. Now, sometimes sure to see Katie, generally bareheaded, have to get out once before yer get there. The winter of 1740 is described in any this is just the least bit disagreeable, as, and with sleeves and dress pinned up in and that at Tr'y. And we rode, and rode, old book quoted by a German paper as her usual fashion, eagerly scanning the and I held on to my cap and watched for very terrible. This work, "Brocke's Cona sharp lookout to see when I shake my little group which always clusters around Try, and sometimes I asked folks a questientment in God," thus speaks of it: "An DR. W. W. SMITH,

DENTIST. Rooms over Boyd & Corwin's Hard ware Store. Office hours from sa. m. to 4 p. m.

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tremely nice to know that if my yeast jar what vessel arrived, and sometimes we have to wait an hour or two in Try, and so oppressed that days passed by unbreded,
gets low, probably Mrs. Brown's is just couldn't help thinking of all that might I sat on some steps and waited, and by one would, and could hardly speak, one

two years old-and she could only scrape and I had to brush the flour off my hands, an' come back in a minit with an elegant two years old—and she could only scrape and I had to brush the flour off my hands, an' come back in a minit with an elegant together money enough to pay her own passage. But she had a courageous heart, and was she not coming to the land of gold, where her stout arm could soon earn enough to bring over all her children thing into her shanty door. But, dear minit at all, at all; an' he stayed by me shouldn't have seen anything for heart and consider the cars came; an' he helped me shouldn't have seen anything for heart speaks to the conductor me. uncles and consins—for the Irish will shouldn't have seen anything, for how in an' spoke to the conducther about me ever give each other a "lift"—and Katic with her brave heart and strong arm, ing down a flood of sympathetic tears? I take o' me; but he told me to look out with her brave heart and strong arm, ing down a flood of sympathetic tears? I take o' me; but he told me to look out came to America, and, as it chanced, here declare, my eyes are misty now, when I and be ready when he hollered 'Marmora' an' I just sat on the edge of the seat, "Mother," said Harry putting his head close to the door, an, ivery time we came women's wages were low; a dollar a week was all Katie could earn at doing general housework, but it was saved. The good woman for whom she worked, and others, with the worked worked, and others, and thairy putting the near the to a town, I thought sure that was the longer work was all Katie could earn at doing general housework, but it was saved. The good woman for whom she worked, and others, which is a some one's care."

The was a good many years ago, and thairy putting the near the work of a town, I thought sure that was the place, for I couldn't tell what they holled the place, for I couldn't tell what they holled the place, for I couldn't tell what they holled the place, for I couldn't tell what they holled the place, for I couldn't tell what they holled the place, for I couldn't tell what they holled the place, for I couldn't tell what they holled the place, for I couldn't tell what they holled the place, for I couldn't tell what they holled the place, for I couldn't tell what they holled the place, for I couldn't tell what they holled the place, for I couldn't tell what they holled the place, for I couldn't tell what they holled the place, for I couldn't tell what they holled the place when the place was all the place when the place was all the place was all the place when the place was all the place when the place was all the place

unless prescribed by a physician, at least four times a day, excepting cider." who become interested in her, kept her scantey wardrobe supplied with cast-off to rejoice with them that do rejoice, and garments of their own. Katie was indetended to see the new American citizen. I found people run out; but thinks I, it's nothing hour, one hundred thousand eight hundred representations. The people run out; but thinks I, it's nothing hour, one hundred thousand eight hundred representations. pendent enough naturally, and begging Katie trying to work as usual, but evito me, and I sot still. Purty soon a man dred per day, and thity-seven million seven thankfully accepted. "It's all for the joy. And such a sturdy, brave looking don't yer get off?" An' sez I, I'm goin' to peryear. For a female heart in love, multiplication of the person of the person.

-A youth, repentant, but incoherent,

over his dissipation, signed the following

pledge: I solemnly promise to abstain from the use of all intoxicating beverages, otherwise than as a drink, and profanity,

R. E. LEE An Interview with the Chieftain.

David McCrea is furnishing the Glasgow (Scotland) Herald with a series of inceresting sketches of American mon and

gray military coat, who had been writing at a table near the window, rose as f enat a tered. He was tall, straight and soldierlike, with crisp hair turning white; shorttrimmed beard, pointed at the chin, and Katie I am happy to say, was a stand by, every way but the right way, an some gold and see, here is the five dollars he dark imperial-looking eyes, very keen and We changed school teachers every six thin got to leakin and we was ever so had left, and it shall go to the blessed searching. It was Robert E. Lee, the old searching. It was Robert E. Lee, the old Confederate commander.

"As the first word of greeting passed between us, there was a hidden sadness in his look which impressed me painfully, mora combined together, and gave her my bein so awful hungry, for we had at such powerful "hemlock sweats," and so last only a bit of hard bread and some many bowls full of "herb tea." and she but tasin water, to keep ourselves alive kee boys could have found their way as pain. Perhaps it was only my feeling, but it seemed as if the shadow of the past Don't ta hind the vigilance of his dark eyes the fate of the South, and of the myriad who, tion too, git the cloaths. lay sleeping on the battle-fields.

"When I was seated he began to inquire where I had been in the South, and about my journey up—smiling at the somewhat doleful account I had to give him of my experience in the stage from Goshen. He said there was another road I might have taken-the one from Stan- owne. "But they say whichever road you ton. take, you wish by that you had taken the buy other." He had been twice by the Goshen road on horseback. The scenery was very and.

"He began to speak about Scotland, and you notis.

Keep both ize open, don't cee morn half you notis.

said :- 'You will meet with many of your countrymen here: The Vulley of Virthe mark, ginia is peopled with Scotch-Irish—peo- Don't m ple who have come from Scotland by way the sores on Lazzaras that sent him to of Ireland. They are a fine race. They heavin. have the conrage and determination of pidity. They make fine soldiers.'
"He said it was an old wish, of his to

been in Scotland before the war. He had and tis a good mill that always dus. heard him speak of it. "When some reference was made to the pedigre you going to leave, than you are olds against which the South had fought, about the wun sum body is goin to leav

"I have had that in view, he said; of a dog's tale much, and presarve the but the time is not come for an impartial length of at.

ifty years?" was Kate's assured reply, went wid me, he teased me some about and I looked at a dear little curly head at my cap, and so on, but he was good, afmy knee, and thought I could hardly ther all, and I thanked him kindly.

"When the cars came thundering along, had eyes left to discern anything, so didn't it skeered me some, but Johnny helped dispute Katie's assertion by word or look.

"I und sa to all the young men "go in," and to all the old fellers "kum out."

"When the books that had already appeared were spoken of, and I mentioned times in twenty-four hours—may be safe to tray-and to all the old fellers "kum out."

"When the books that had already appeared were spoken of, and I mentioned to one, the proof-sheet of which, it was asserted, had been submitted to General dispute Katie's assertion by word or look. Grant and himself for revision, he said:
It is a mistake. I have never read a history of the war, nor the biography of any man engaged in it. My own life has been that I half the folks on the arth think that ar the axes. Grant and himself for revision, he said:

> ties-said Sherman had always been a good soldier."

him of the estimation in which he and One day while working in a field he lost Stonewall Jackson had been held from an iron tooth from a harrow, with which the first by the British people, prespective he was putting in his wheat crop. He altogether of Northern and Southern hunted an hour to find it, but was unsuc-sympathies. He said, after a pause, Jackson lies in the Presbyterian buryingground at the other extremity of Lex-

ABEL TURBELL,
DEALER is Drogs, Patent Medicines, Corrected Ligour, Parishes, View, Company, View, Company, Comp O'Brien, our good washerwoman, told us that at last the long looked for "lether" and my Harry burst open the door, how o'Brien.

Harry does open doors! fell headlong into the room, picked himself up again by timation, and her little Pat would set out for America as soon as company could be trusted.

Now the way little Patrick O'Brien am's fereign to be left behind, in Ireland, when his mother came to America, was just his mother came to America, was a poor widow with the door, and O, how Harry does open doors! So I understood that Pat had being one of the room picked himself up again by two years old—and she could only scrape where so left behind, in Ireland, when the sone round to may be the middle of October the frost returned before the frost returned to ripen.

I heard a whoop and hallo at the door, was my mother, and her name was Katie further elates that this extraorfinary winter was follewed by an equally uncommon spring. In May no sign of verdure was yet to be seen; it was still cold in July and this is what he said. I was most dreadful hungry, an' first I was most dreadful hungry, an' first I thought I'd go, an' then I thought I'd go, an' then I thought may be soon as company could be trusted.

Now the way little Patrick O'Brien and whom he could be trusted.

Now the said was most dreadful hungry, an' first I was most dreadful hungry an' first I was most dreadful hungry an' first I was most dreadful hungry oarn for feeding his pigs. Jonathan rose from bed early in the morning spied the said a close-fisted tradesman to a friend the other day. The really was about the said a close-fisted tradesman to a friend the other day. The really was about the said a close-fisted tradesman to a friend the other day. The really was about the said a close-fisted tradesman to a friend the other day. The really was about the said a close-fisted tradesman to a friend the other day.

said a close-fisted tradesman to a friend the other day. The reply was characteristic. "You have never asked me to, sir. I have looked all through the papers for an advertisement and baye never yet."

Scarce had a minute clapsed, after Jonthan made his last resolution, ere he bid the old man "good morning." Now Jonathan's heart beat; now-life scratched an advertisement, and have never yet his head, and ever and anon gave birth to found the sight of any. I never go where a pensive yawn. Jonathan declared he'd a pensive yawn. us lief take thirty-nine "stripes" as to ask the old man, "but." said he aloud to himself. "however" here goes it, "a faint heart never won a fair gal, " and he addressed the old man thus-"I say, old man, I want to marry your

on has taken it and gone off to the mill." Jonathan, putting his mouth close to the old man's ear, and speaking in a deafening voice. "I've got five hundled Charity is friendship in common, and pounds of money."

luck, she put her mouth close to the old man's ear and screamed like z wounded

"Daddy, I say, daddy, you don't understand, he wants to marry your daughter."
Old Man—"I told him our calf halter

was gone. Old Lady—"Why, daddy, you can't un-Jonathan sprang to his heels, and with the speed of John Gilpin cleared himself.

## any hasband. Proverbs of the Billings Family.

Don't swap with yer relashuns unless ye ken afford to give them the big end of the traid.

And poor Sal, she died a nun. Never had

Marry yang, and if circumstances re-Don't take yer terbacker box out in

If you kant git gud cloaths and edica-

Say how are ye! to everybody.

Kultivate modesty, but mind and keep a gud stock of impidence on hand.

If you argy, never git beat. Bee charitable, the sent pieces war made

on purpose. Don't take ennybody's advise but your

It costs more to borry than it dus to Ef a man fiatters yn, you ken kalkillate that he is a roge, or yure a fule.

When yu pra, pra rite at the sentre of Don't mortifi the flesh tu much, twant

If you all for fame, go inter a grave the Scotch, with the Irish dash and intre- yard and scratch yourself against a tume stun.

"He said it was an old wish, or mis to visit this country; but it would never be awardogs, wisit this country; but it would never be awardogs, "Tis a long lane that has no turns," "Tis a long lane that has no turns," Young man, be more anxus about the

> Sin is like weeds, self sone, and sure tu Natur is natur, vu kaut after the krook

history. If the truth were told just now, I will sa to all the young men "go in,"

Sounambulism. A farmer residing in Bristol, Ontario "He seemed much gratified when I told county, in this State, is a somnambulist.

During the ensaing night he rose from his bed, partially dressed himself and star-ted ont. The night was very dark; one of his boys followed him with a lantern. Hard of Hearing—A Love Story.

Of his boys followed him with a lantern.
He kept up a running talk with himself
about the "drag tooth." He walked in a

there is no doubt .- Troy (N. Y.) Times.

Isabella Ingleton inherited an immense incomprehensible idiosyncratical imagination. To ignorant ignoramuses, and impertment, impudent individuals Isabella Ingleton indifferently indicated ineffable indignation-and on the Illuminati, Isabella Ingleton invariably inflicted her irresistable inestimable idiosyncratical imaginations.

daughter,"
"You want to borrow my halter. I be known by six things: "Anger withwould loun it to you, Jonathan, but my
out cause, speech without profit, charge without motive, inquiry without object, ing his friends from his foes.
Charity is friendship in common, and

friendship is charity enclosed.