MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1870.

VOLUME XXVII, NUMBER 17.

Business Cards.

LITTLES & BLAKESLEE, Attorneys and Connections at Law. Office the one heretofore occupied by R. B. & G. P. Little, on Main street, Monitrose, P. L. B. L. BLAKESLEE. R. B. LITTLE. GEO. P. LITTLE. E. L. BLAKESLEE.

E. McKenzie. C. C. Faurot, W. H. McCain McKENZIE, FAUROT & CO. Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses fine Shoes. Also, agents for the great American Tea and Coffee Company [Montrose, Pa , sp. 1, 70.

CHARLES N. STODDARD,

besler in Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. Leather and Findings, Main Street, 3d door below Scarle's Hotel. Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Wontrose, 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 in his line. Montrose, Pa. Oct. 13, 1869.

P. REYNOLDS, AUCTIONERR—Sells Dry Goods, and Merchanize—also attends at Vendues. All orders left at my house will receive prompt attention. [Oct. 1, 1859—15]

O. M. HAWLEY, DEALER in DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY Hardware, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Ready Made Cloth ing, Paints, Offs, etc., New Milford, Pa. [Sept. 8, '69.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and virinity Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, Gt, Bend village. Sept. 1st, 1869.—tf DR, S, W. DAYTON,

LAW OFFICE. CHAMBERLIN & MCCOLLUM, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Office in the Brick Block over the Bank [Montrose Ang. 4, 187].

A. CRABBERLIN.

J. B. McCOLLUM.

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

crockery and glassware, table and pocket cutlery Paints, oils, dye stuffs, Hair, boots and shoes, cole leather, Perfamery &c. Brick littock, adjusting the Bank, Montrose. [August 1], 1899—17 A. Larmor, D. R. Lalmor,

A. O. WARREN. ATTORNEY A. LAW Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exem on Claims attended to, Office fi-oor below Boyd's Store, Montrose, Pa. [Au. 1, '69 WM. A. CROSSMON,

Attorney at Law, Montrose, Susq'a Co. Pa., can be found at all reasonable business hours at the Count Commissioners' Office. [Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869.

W. W. WATSON, ATTORNEY HT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office with L. P. Fitch. [Montrose, Aug. J. 1869]

M. C. SUTTON,

Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent, Friendsville, Pa. aul 691f -C. S. GILBERT,

U. S. Auctioneer. AMIELY,

U. S. Auctioneer.

Aug. I, 1860. Add.ess, Brooklyn, Pa JOHN GROVES,

Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-rate style cutting done on short notice, and warranted to fit. w. w. smith, CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTUREIS, - From of Main street, Montrose, Pa.)aug. 1, 1869.

H. BURRITT, DRALERIU Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery Hardware, Iron Stoves, Dru ge. Oils, and Paints Bootsand Shoer, Hart & Caps, Fure, Buffalo Rober Groceries, Provisions, c.c., New Milford, Pa.

DR. E. P. HINES, nently located at Friendsville for the pur racticing medicine and surgery in all it lie may be found at the Jackson House

STROUD & BROWN,

CHARLES L. BROWN. BILLINGS STROUD. . . JOHN SAUTTER. RESPECTFULLY announces that he is now propered to cut all kinds of Garments in the mofashionable Style, warranted to fit with elegandesse. Shop over the Post Omec, 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 Hard ware Store. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869.—tf

ABEL TURRELL, PRALER in Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemical-Liquors, Paints, Glis. Dye-stuffs, Varnishes, Win v Glass, Groceries, Glass Ware, Wall and Window Pa, per, Stone ware, Lamps, Kerosene, Machinery Glis Trusses, Guns, Ammunitton, Knives, Speciacles Brushes, Faney Goods, Jewelry, Perfu rs. &c.— being some of the most numerous, extensive, and valuable collections of Goods in Susquehama Co.— Established in 1848. [Montrose, Pa.

D. W. SEARLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of A Lathrop, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [aul C

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 Sayre & Bros. Foundry. [Aug. 1, 1869.

DR. E. L. GARDNER. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Give-especial attention to discases of the Heart mo-lungs and all Surgical diseases. Office over W. B. Dean, S. Boards at Scarie's Hotel. [Aug. 1, 1863]

BURNS & NICHOLS, DEA. ...RS in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicais, Dye st. afe, Paints, Olls, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Fanct at case, Patent Medicines, Perfumery and Tollet Articles. Entry rescriptions carefully compounded Paulic Avenue, above Searle's Hotel, Montroe, Pa. A. B. Burns,

DR. E. L. HANDRICK.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, respectfully tenders professional services to the citizen of Friendsvi and vicinity. 23" Office in the office of Dr. Lee Boards at J. Hosford's. Ang. 1, 1870

PROF. MORRIS. The Hayti Barber, returns his thanks for the kind pat-ronage that has enabled him to get the best rest—ha! ha! I hav'n time to tell the whole story, but come and see for yourseves [37] at the Old Stand. No loud laughing allowed in the shop. [April 13, 1870.

DENTISTRY. All those in want of false 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 notice. Particular aftention paid to making full and partial evits of teeth on gold, silver, or aluminum plate; also on Weston's cast composition: the two latter preferable to any of the cheaper subslances now used for dental plates. Teeth of young persons regulated, and made to grow in natural shape.

cated and responsible parties, must be apparent to all.

All work warranted. Please call and examine specimens of plate work at our office, over Boyd & Co's hardware store.

W. W. SMITH & BROTHER.
Montrose, Aug. 18, 1869.—U

Loet's Corner.

SUPPOSE. Suppose my little lady Your doll should break her head, Could you make it whole by crying Till your eyes and nose are red? And wouldn't it be pleasanter To treat it as a joke;

And say you're glad 'twas Dolly's, And not your head that broke? Suppose you're dressed for walking. And the rain comes pouring down, Will it clear off any sooner Because you scold and frown? And wouldn't it be nicer

For you to smile than pout, And so make sunshine in the house When there is none without! Suppose your task, my ittle man,

Is very hard to get, Will it make it any easier For you to sit and fret? And wouldn't it be wiser, Than waiting like a dunce, To go to work in carnest And learn the thing at once !

Suppose that some boys have a horse, And some a coach and pair, Will it tire you less while walking To say " it isn't fair ?" And wouldn't it be nobler To keep your temper sweet, And in your heart be thankful

You can walk upon your feet Suppose the world don't please you Nor the way some people do, Do you think the whole creation Will be altered just for you? And isn't it, my boy or girl, The wisest, bravest plan,

Whatever comes, or doesn't come,

To do the best you can?

A PASTORAL

" Gentle shepherds, tell me, pray, Has my Colin come this way ? He chants a rustic ritornella, And bears a crook on his umbrella Say then, gentle shepherds, say,

Has my Colin passed this way ! " White his shirt-front as new milk, Soft his wiskers are as silk, He drives no flock, the darling man, But wears a vest of Astracan, Say then, gentle shepherds, say

Has my Colin passed this way " Every morning forth he hies While the milkmaid rubs her eves, With hasty steps he castward goes, Upon a Bank to seek repose. Then, gentle shepherds, tell me, pray,

Has my Colin passed this way !, POLICEMAN. " If the party as you mean-Which, his name is Peter Green-Is a clerk with Cash & Co., Then I see him thither go.

(But don't henceforth address me thi I ain't no shepherd) on a 'bus. " His pipe—I do not mean a floot— Appeared to be of brier-root; Where vonder boy's a-blacking shoes,

He stopped and bought a Daily News,

I'non the knifeboard of the bus.

Then mounted (I'm no shepherd, cuss!)

Miscellancous.

My husband came tenderly by my side.

'Are you going out this evening, love?" "Of course I am!" I looked down complacently at my dress

of pink crape, dew dropped over with monds?" crystal, and the trails of pink azaleas that "I sold crystal, and the trails of pink azaleas that "I sold them long ago: they paid severanght up its folds here and there. A eral heavy bills, besides settling half a diamond bracelet encircled the one white year's rent here." arm, and a little cross blazed fitfully on my throat. I had never looked better, your diamonds." and I felt a sort of girlish pride as my

"I can't go to-night, Madeline-I am sound.

with such excuses." head in his hands, on the table before him. "Oh, come, Gerald," I urged, petulantly: "It is so awkward for me to go alone i

He shook his head listlessly.

"He though, perhaps, you would be willing to remain at home with me, Madjump. cline.

"Men are so selfish." I said plaintively; again, Gerald!" and I am all dressed. Claudia took a are determined not to go." No answer again.

il incense at every motion.

ceased to love my husband? From the grows more noble and develops itself into bottom of my heart I believed that I loved new depths and beauty every day." him truly and tenderly as ever a wife did; but I had been so spoiled and petted all my brief selfish life, that the better instincts were so to speak, entombed alive. I went to the party, and had my till of adulation and homage, as usual. The house seemed to glide away, shod with through which we have passed are wellfume; and it was not until, wearied with dancing, I sought a momentary refuge in the half-lighted tea-room, that I heard words awakening, as it were, from a dream. the sweetest words that ever fell upon my

I could not well be mistaken in the ear. name—it was scarcely common-place cnough for that. They were talking.

A Hog was killed in Springfield two or three business looking gentlemen. Ill., the other day, and in its stomach

in the hall without; and I could catch, was thirty nails, half a saw, one file, and policeman, and black-man, are sure to be been rather hardened than otherwise. See now and then, a fugitive word or plirase, as enspender buckle. It is surmised that found out to be false, if the child lives.

"Fine, enterprising young fellow!" at some period the animal swallowed a car"Great pity!" "Totally ruined; so Bess penter."

"Just so," replied the descendant of their turn, the axe must come in for its of their turn, the axe must come in for it

and McMorken says!" "Recklessness and extravagance of his wife!" All these vague fragments I heard; and

then some one said:

"And what is he going to do now?"

"What can he do? Poor fellow! I am sorry but he should have calculated his income and expenses better." "Or his wife should. Oh, these women! they lie at the bottom of all man's

And they laughed. Oh, how could hey? I had yet to learn how easy it is, this world, to bear other people's troubles.

I rose hurriedly up, with my heart beating tumultously beneath the pink azaleas, and went back to the lighted saloon. Mr. Albany Moore was waiting to claim my hand for the next dance. "Are you ill, Mrs. Glen? How pale?" "I—I am not very well. I wish you

would have my carriage called, Mr. Moore." For now I thought that home was the proper place for me.

Hurried by some unaccountable im-

rushed up to my husband's room. door was locked, but I could see a light shining faintly under the threshold. knocked wildly and persistently. let me in.'

stone within, making a metalic click, and then, and had several beaux. The one my husband opened the door a little way. I had never seen him look so pale before or so rigid, yet so determined.
"Who are you?" he demanded wildly.

"Why can you not leave me in peace?" "It's I, Gerald-your Madeline-your own little wife." And I caught from his hand the pistol

"Gerald, would you have left me?"
"I would have escaped!" he cried, still "Gerald, would you have lett me?"
—I would have escaped!" he cried, still
"Oh, Aunt Sally, for mercy's sake don't half delirious, to all appearances. "Debt—stop; tell us what he did."
disornee—misery—her—reproaches!" I "Well, as I said, he came up to me, and the same up to m disgrace - misery-her reproaches!'
would have escaped them all!"

His head fell like a weary child, on my shoulder. I drew him gently to a sofa, and smothered him with a thousand murmured words—a thousand mute caresses For, had it not been all my fault? And through the long weeks of fever

his estimation, to prove to him that I was

air of latter May.
Where are we now?

needle. said, smiling sadly.

"Well, von see I like it. It's a great room." deal better than those sontas on the piano. "Who would have thought you would make so notable a housekeeper?"
I laughed gleefully—I had a child's de-

light in being praised. croquet party?" he pursued. his suspenders gave way, and the poor "No, what do I care for croquet parties? young man fell clear out of his pantaloons

MY HUSBAND'S SECOND WIFE. I'm going to finish your shirts, and you'll read aloud to me.' "Madeline, I want you to answer me one question.

What is it ?" "What have you done with your dia-

"I was once; now they would be the eyes met the fairy reflection in the mirror. bitterest reproach my eyes could meet.

"Come Gerald, make haste? Why, you Oh. Gerald, had I been less vain and haven't begun to dress yet." Where were my wifely instincts, that I I checked myself, and a robin, singing

his features—the fevered light in his eyes? soms, look up the dropped current of "That's right, little red-breast," said my "You are never 'well enough' to oblige husband, half-joking 'talk her down? She me. Gerald. I am tired of being put off has forgotten that our past is dead and did the fastest running ever known in

gone, and that we have turned over a new that part of the country, and that he page in the Book of Existence." He made no answer, but dropped his page in the Book of Existence."

"Madeline, do you know how I feel was two miles out of town. He sent me "Madeline, do you know how I and a notice for days afterward, saying that sometimes, when I sit and look at you?"

"Well, I feel like a widower who was married again." My heart gave a little superstitions

"Yes; I can remember my first wifehalf hour for my hair. I dare say you brilliant, thoughtless child, without any idea beyond the gratification of present whims—a spoiled plaything! Well that "Well if you choose to be sullen I can't little Madeline has vanished away into the help it," as I turned and went out of the past somewhere; she has gone away to past somewhere; she has gone away to room, adjusting my bouquet holder, the return no more, and in her stead I behold tube-rose and heliotropes seeming to dis- my second wife-a thoughtful, tender Was I heartless and cruel? Had I me like an atmosphere, whose character woman, whose watchful love surrounds

> I was kneeling at his side now, with my check upon his arm, and my eyes looking into his.
>
> "And which do you love best, Gerald—

> come, indeed. They have brought me as their harvest of fruits, the priceless treasure of my second wife."

born days. It's tease, tease, from morning till night, but what you must know all about everything that you haven't any business to know anything about. Such inquisitive, pesterrierous critters as you haven't any business to know anything about. Such inquisitive, pesterrierous critters as you haven't any business to know anything about. Such inquisitive, pesterrierous critters as you haven't any business to know anything about. Such inquisitive, pesterrierous critters as you blas down or hurts itself.

10. Do not worry a child. Let it alone, and the thread of life is soon snapped. "To-day, if ye will hear His voice, harden not your ants on horseback. After him, but out of sight, came Jeunings, with a strong, and hearts."—Spurgeon. my aunts, married or single, about any of their affairs. Pretty mess Pd have got in feel like a child; to enter into its griefs if I had. When they offered to tell me and joys, its trials and triumphs. Then anything of their own accord, I kept my look forward to the time when it shall is the mother who mould mouth shut and listened. Everything is have numbered as many years as you have Make marriage a math different now-a-days; young folks have seen, and pray for help and strength to do no respect for their elders. But as I see your duty by it. You may fail, as we all ment. I am not going to have any peace till I do may; but if you sow the seed with humilland may be not going to have any peace till I do may; but if you sow the seed with humilland may be not going to have any peace till I do may; but it you will have deep all that The get through."

"Gerald, dear Gerald! for heavens' sake, et me in."

Something fell to the marble hearth"Something fell to the marble hearth-"
"Something fell to the marble hearth-"
" that took my fancy most was a young minister, a very promising young man, and remarkably pious and steady. He thought a good deal of me, and I kind of took a fancy to him, and things ran on . till we were engaged.

"One evening he came to me—I remember it as well as if it were only yesterday. he was trying to conceal in his breast—its
mate lay on the marble hearth, under the
mantle and I flung it out of the window.
but now, pshaw! girls, I don't like to tell

put his arms around me, and rather hugged me, while I got excited and some flustered; it was a long time ago, and I don't know but what I might have hugged him back a little. Then I feltbut now just clear out, every one of you, I shan't tell you any more.'

that followed. I nursed him with unwayering care and devotion. I had but one
thought, one desire—to redeem myself in
big ostimation to redeem myself in
good? And what did he do next?" "Oh, such torments as you are? I was something more and higher than the mere; like any other girl, and pretty soon I prebutterfly of fashion I had hitherto shown tended to be mad about it, and pushed him away, though I wasn't mad a bit. well, the March winds had howled You must know that the house where I themselves away in their mountain fast- lived was on one of the back streets of nesses; the brilliant April rain drops the town. There were glass doors in the were dried on bough and spray; and the parlor, which opened right out over the apple blossoms were tossing their fragrant street, and no balcony or anything of the billows of pinky bloom in the deep blue kind in front of the house. As it was in Where are we now?

It is like a picturesque little village not far from New York, furnished very like a magnificent baby-house. Gerald sat in a conshigued way above it the roll of the ro the summer season these doors were cushioned easy chair in the garden, just to, and don't you think, girls, the poor where he could glare through the open fellow lost his balance and fell through where he could glare through the open window at me, working busily with my one of the doors into the street! Yes, with so. As he fell I gave a scream and caught him—biil

anything more. I'm going to leave the "No, no, Aunt Sally! How did von catch him? Did it hurt him much?" "Well, if I must, I must. He fell head first, and as he was going I caught him by the legs of his trowsers. I held on for a in in octing praised. the legs of his trowsers. I held on for a minute and tried to pull him back, but his suspenders gave way, and the poor into a parcel of ladies and gentlemen pass-

ing along the street." Oh, Aunty, Aunty, Lordy, Lordy!" "There, that's right: sequel and giggle as much as you want to. Girls that can't hear about a little thing like that without tearing around the room, and he-he-ing in such a way, don't know enough to come home when it mins. A nice time the man that ever marries one of von will

"But, Madeline, you were so proud of have, won't he? Catch me telling you anything again. "But, Aunt Sally, what became of him?

Did von ever see him again?" "No; the moment lie touched the ground he got up, and left the place in a terrible hurry. I tell you it was a sight did not see the haggard, drawn look in in the perfumed depths of the apple-blosdid run. Father happened to be coming up the street at the time, and he said he never saw anything to equal it in his whole life. I heard others say that he a note a few days afterward, saying that the engagement must be broken off, as he could never look me in the face after what had happened. He went out West, and I nappy if his suspenders hadn't given way?"

To Train a Child.

A little tract issued for distribution by the Ladies' Sanitary Association of London, gives these wise suggestion for the nurture of children in health of body and

spirit :-1. Never refuse a thing if it is harmless, but give it, if you are able, without delay. 2. Never give any thing because it is cried for, that you refused when asked for.

3, Be careful to observe real illness, and clothing, or cold, or unwholesome food, such as candy, sugarplums, sour fruit, or long delay. The rods you have already giving buns or cakes to quiet the child, 4. Avoid false promises. They are sure to be found out false. 5. Avoid threats of all kinds. If be-

they are useless. Such threats as bogic,

didn't go sailing with a whole string of beaux, getting their heads filled with all anuse itself without help. Let it alone, kinds of nonsense. I never dared to ask is a golden rule in nine cases out of ten.

nurried by some unaccountable impulse I sprang out the moment the cartell you, why just listen, and don't let ity and faith, you will have done all that me hear a word out of your months till I is permitted to us imperfect creatures; and if you have reared up a cheerful, lov-"That's right, Aunt Sally; go right ing, truthful, and brave spirit, in a healthy ahead, do, and we'll keep perfectly still." body, you have been working with him "Well, you see, when I was about seven- who told us it was "not the will of our

Managing Children.

Children not only imitate our faults, the best judgment at the time. suffer by our carelessness, but govern us through weakness. A friend came to visit the wishes of the other. me, and brought a generous, frank, and Let self-abnegation be the daily aim manly boy of four years old. But he disand effort of each. turbed our whole circle by his constant! with the brave, proud, independent charting in the brave, proud, independent charting in absolute unselfilmess, acter of the children. I therefore felt a Never find fault, unless it is covery was he never shed a tear.

His mother wished to take a trip, but lovingly word. could not take her boy.

Leave him with nie. · He'll torment the life out of you.' "I don't think so."

"I will indeed, be most gratefull. You may whip him as often as you please."
"I should not strike a child, except in a most extreme case." "Then you can do nothing with him."

She was gone. The next morning after breakfast, Willie asked: "May I go and play in the yard?" " It rained last night, and it's too damp

now. You may go at ten." " It isn't damp, scarcely any a bit." woo"-double bass. "Boo, whoo, whoo

" Now may I go." "You may go at ten o'clock."
Concert repeated. I silently sewing the "Ain't your head most ready to split?" " Mayn't I go out now?"

"Not until ten o'clock."

-falsetto-rest.

Concert resumed. Rest. "Ain't you most crazy?" "No. not at all."

A pause. Then picking himself up, he its fairness, and there is a warm tinge in with murder, arson, &c., and were six stood erect before me, with his nand in his its sunny ripples.

pockets off, to get rid of the noise?" "Because you are not going out until

He stood a moment.

"If I bump my head, ain't you afraid it will kill me?" "Not in the least." "But it does hurt me, awfully,"

'I am happy to hear it."

He drew a long breath.

" Certainly,"
At nine he started up.

"What can I do next? I'se done all knows how." "May I take my blocks?"

Now may I go?

The Axe in the Bundle of Rods.

The axe carried before the Romans con-"Lake a widower who has married est, and I suppose he was so badly fright- that when an offender was condemned to justice went to work deliberately and without passion." The axe was, inclosed

lo these years, untying the knots very slowly, and seeing whether you will by His long suffering, be led to repentance. Hitherto, few and feeble have been any toavoid causing bodily uneasiness from over- kens for good in you. Beware! for mercy tarries not forever, and justice will not rods to you. That fever, that broken arm, that loss in business-all these put together have been warnings to you, which lieved, they makes children timid, and in you cannot despise without committing jure both mind and body; if not believed great sin. Many have been brought to they are useless. Such threats as hoofe. God by afflictions; but you, perhaps, have to it, sinner! For, when the rods have had

Why Aunt Sally, do please tell us why you never married. You know you said once that when you were a girl you were engaged to a minister, and promised you would tell us all about it sometime. Now, Aunt, please."

"Well, if I ever see such girls in my born days. It's tease, tease, from morning till night, but what you must know it will ten sally or visit your own feelings of fatigue and trouble on children, by being severe with them by sping "You shan't have it" or, when there is no reason for refusal, except that you are bling; but it will soon be your eternal dwelling place, unless you repent. Can dwelling place, unless you repent. Can still," "Go on," "Hold your tongue," you endure its endless torments? Trembler, there is hope! Jesus died. Jesus bler, there is hope! Jesus died. The people collected at

Marriage Maxins,

A good wife is the greatest earthly bles-

A man is what his wife makes him. It is the mother who moulds the character Make marriage a matter of moral judg-

Marry in your own religion. Marry into different blood and temperament from your own. Marry into a family which you have

ng known. or in company.

Never both manifest anger at once. the house is on fire.

Never reflect on a past action, which marked for them to walk on, and there was done with a good motive and with was a collection of people waiting to see

The very nearest approach to domestic This habit was not in keeping felicity on earth is in the mutual cultiva-e brave, proud, independent chartion of an absolute unselfihness. Never find fault, unless it is perfectly till he reached Still Water; and he would curiosity to find the cause. My first discertain that the fault has been committed; have gone a few miles farther, but for the and even then prelude it with a kiss, and water. There he marked a tree, witnessed

> Never taunt with a past mistake. than one another.

Never make a remark at the expense of great prize, which was one hundred the other: it is a meanness.

Never part for a day without loving of land anywhere in the purchase.

"It hink it is. You may go at ten:
not before." "Boo, woo, woo, "-rest. I
kept quitely sewing.
"Boo, woo, woo" bass. "Boo, woo, woo." "Boo, woo. "Boo, woo, woo." "Boo, woo. "Bo much in common. English, Irish and but he never di closed where it was, and Germans have the same national hue—it continues ank own to this day, fair, or yellow—yet there is a manifest difference in shade between them, also in the general habit of the hair; and the Scof, so like, is yet unlike, all three. Each

nation has its tint and texture.

seems to predominate. But among the Irish and English, in certain districts, we meet with fine specimens of blue-black hair, but quite different from the Spanish or Italian type. French hair is not so demandered to the profession of the specimens of blue-black hair, but quite different from the Spanish or Italian type. French hair is not so demandered to the profession of the profession Concert resumed with the addition of cided in its coloring as the English. It you shake me, and call me the baddest common among the French as those lasting flames. boy ever was, and send me out doos?"

who have not seen them at home "Who are you?" asks the devil, as the may imagine. But the Italian blonde hair culprit was brought in. The name being is the most beautiful at all It beautiful at all the most beautif Concert resumed with the addition of the cold look of the light hair of the give him a stream of cool air."

Other culprits were brought

behind is very moderate, but so charm-At ten he went out, tolerably well cured. at the classic contour and classically ar- to his neck where the coals are the hot ranged and well proportioned hair of a test, and put something on his accursed head to keep him down

Spanish hair, especially that of the wosuls was always bound up in a bundle of men, has a great deal of character. It rods. An old auther tells us that "the is somber, heavy with actual weight, is somber, heavy with actual weight, the wearing of fine dresses by church gobelieve he is preaching out in Illinois. rods. An old auther tells us that "the straight and long; of a burnished rather ing ladies is not so reprehensible a praction of the was very mod-rods were tied up with knotted cords, and then a lustrous blackness and not very tien after all the art of the property of the property of the property of the property of the was very modthan a lustrous blackness, and not very lice after all. It says: "Man and woman ened that time that he never dared to trust be punished, the executioner would untie fine. American hair is not inclined to be himself near a woman again. That, girls, the knots, one by one, and, meanwhile, is the reason I never married. I felt very the magistrate would look the culprit in bad about it for a long time, for he was a the face, to observe any signs of repenreal good man, and I've often thought to tance, and watch his words, to see it he myself that we should always have been could find a motive for mercy; and thus is constantly going on in this country, course, often enters into fine dressing, and But the predominating tint of American many women particularly are fond of hair, acted on by climate, and the modifi-flaunting their fine feathers in people's in rods to show that the extreme penalty cations which take place in a few gener- eyes; but a great mojority love handsome failed; first the rod, and the axe only as ations' time, is brown—chestnut brown, and all the shades that are nearest to the trible necessity.

Readers if you are unconverted, I beg you to look at the symbol and learn a lesson. The Lord is arranged and all statements are nearest to the chestnut; a little lighter or a little darker, as the case may be, which proves that in wearing of choice apparel—and hence we not the lord is arranged at a lesson. The Lord is arranged at a lesson. son. The Lord is gracious and full of national characteristics we are quite discompassion toward you. He has waited tinet from any other nation; for we shall be the only brown-haired nation on the earth. The nations of Southern Europe have darker hair, and those of Northern Europe lighter hair than we. The Russians, and all Tartars and the Asiatic races have hair like that of the aborigines of this country.

A Long Walk.

In 1732, Thomas Penn contracted with times. Teedynseung and some others for a title land in Pennsylvania, to be taken off by a parallel of latitude from any point as far as the best of three men could walk in a day, between sunrise and

sight, came Jeunings, with a strong, steady step; and not far behind, Marshall, apparently careless, swinging a hatchet in his hand, and eating a dry biscuit. Marshall took biscuits to support his stomach, and carried the hatchet to swing in his hands alternately, that the action in his arms should balance that in his legs, as he was fully determined to beat the others, or die in the attempt. He said he first saw Yates in descending Durham creek, and gained on him. There he saw Yates sitting on a log, very tired; presently he fell off, and gave up the walk. Marshall kept on, and before he reached Never talk of one another either alone the Lehigh, overtook and passed Jennings, in company. Never both manifest anger at once.

Kever speak loud to one another unless ten house is on fire.

On firster and firster by where Nazareth stands, to the Wind Gap.

That was as far as the path had been

he best judgment at the time.

Let each one strive to yield oftenest to set. He only halted for the surveyor to give him a pocket compass, and started how far he went. He then passed to the by the three Indians. The distance he Never taunt with a past mistake.

Neglect the whole world beside rather on a straight line, and about thirty miles of it through woods, was estimated to be Never allow a request to be repeated from one hundred and ten to one hun-"I forget" is never an acceptable evense. | dred and twenty miles. He thus won the

words to think of during absence; besides, James Yates, who led the way for the it may be that you will not meet again in first thirty miles or more, was quite blind when taken out of Durham creek, and lived but three days afterwards. Solomon Nationalities appear in the color of the shall's island, in the Delaware river.

Elder Knapp on Swearing.

Elder Knapp is not averse to having it understood that he may be regarded as a Among the Irish women, a chestnut sort of consulting physician for sick souls when the original family doctor finds that

throwing himself on the floor, and knock- is black, very often, but not the sombre-ing his feet up and down. After a while, black of the Italian, and very often it is a sitting in his private corner. In comes an Ain't you most crazy yet? Why don't dark-brown. Blonde hair is not so un- infernal jailor, conducting a soul to ever-

is the most beautiful of all. It has not given, the devil said, "take him away and Other culprits were brought in, charged

larly disposed of. wekets.

The hair of the Caprian peasant woman
"Why don't you whip me, and send me is among the finest in the world. It is "What has brought you here?" asks the dark, lustrous and heavy, massively rippled in thick furrows over low, classic reply. "Nothing but swearing! Why you brows, the exact reality of what we see in antique Grecian and Roman statues. They wagabond, said the devil, as he brought wear it plaited in two long plaits, which has half-way to their heels when let corner here that is hot enough for you. down. They generally wear the plaits of all the sixty thousand preachers that coiled up and shot through with a long, spend their Sundays in blackguarding me carved silver bodkin. The bodkin, about not one ever yet accused me of swearing. as large as a small dagger, terminates at Blasphemed your Maker, did you? Pro the hilt in an open hand, if the wearer faned the holy name of your Saviour, who ows how."

be unmarried; and if a married woman,
See if you cannot think of something you may know it by the hand being died to have you saved from here? You did this, did you? Why there's no ex-Greek women of old times can not have had very profuse hair; for in genuine that Greek heads of long antiquity the knot tions he may steal; he may lie to save his neck or cheat his neighbor. There's some "That's nine." | ingly adjusted that more modern Venuses, excuse for him. The profane swearer has He went back to his blocks, without a with heads bowed down as if by immense no excuse! Attendant take this accursed hay-mows, rather shock us after looking scoundred out of my sight. Put him up

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-John Randolph once on a race course was solicited to bet by a stranger wh

"Smith here will hold the stakes."

yet an air of sobriety, are reverential in manner, at least—conditions that seems to have been somewhat different in former