

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

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

VOLUME XXVII, NUMBER 17.

Business Cards.

LITTLE & BLAKESLEE,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law. Office on the
second floor of the old Bank Building, on Main
street, Montrose, Pa. (April 27, 1870.)
R. B. LITTLE. S. B. BLAKESLEE.

McKENZIE, FAUBOT & CO.
Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses
Fine Shoes. Also agents for the great American
Tea and Coffee Company (Montrose, Pa., pp. 1, 7).

CHARLES N. STODDARD,
Dealer in Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. Leather and
Furniture. Main Street, 2d door below Seaver's Hotel.
Work made to order, and repairing done neatly.
Montrose, Jan. 1, 1870.

LEWIS KNOLL,
SHAVING SALON. Main Street, where he will
be found ready to attend all who want anything
in his line.
Montrose, Pa. Oct. 13, 1869.

P. REYNOLDS,
AUCTIONEER—Sells Dry Goods, and Merchandise—also
attends at Vendues. All orders left at my house will
receive prompt attention. (Oct. 1, 1869—17)

O. M. HAWLEY,
DEALER IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY
Hardware, etc. Main Street, Montrose, Pa. (Sept. 1, 1870.)

DR. S. W. DATON,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to
the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his
residence, opposite the Harmon House, Gt. Bend village,
Sept. 1st, 1869—17.

LAW OFFICE.
CHAMBERLIN & McCOLLUM, Attorneys and Coun-
sellors at Law. Office in the Brick Block, over the
Bank. (Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869.)
A. CHAMBERLIN.
J. H. McCOLLUM.

A. & D. R. LATHROP,
DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY,
Hardware, etc. Main Street, Montrose, Pa. (Sept. 1, 1870.)
A. LATHROP.
D. R. LATHROP.

A. O. WARREN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Main Street, P. O. Box, Preston
and Green. In Claims attended to. Office at
my house, 100 Main Street, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1870)

WM. A. CROSSMAN,
Attorney at Law, Montrose, Pa. P. O. Box, 100
Main Street, Montrose, Pa. (Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869.)
Commissioner's Office.

W. W. WATSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Main Street, P. O. Box, 100
Main Street, Montrose, Pa. (Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869.)
P. O. Box.

M. C. SUTTON,
Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent,
at Gt. Bend.

C. S. GILBERT,
U. S. Auctioneer,
at Gt. Bend, Pa.

AMIEL ELY,
U. S. Auctioneer,
at Gt. Bend, Pa.

JOHN GROVES,
FURNITURE, TAPE, &c. Shop over
Chandler's Store, Main Street, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1870.)
Cutting done on short notice, and warranted to fit.

W. W. SMITH,
CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURER, P. O. Box,
at Montrose, Montrose, Pa. (Aug. 1, 1869.)

H. BURRITT,
DEALER IN Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery,
Hardware, etc. Main Street, Montrose, Pa. (Aug. 1, 1869.)
Groceries, Perfumery, &c. Main Street, Montrose, Pa. (Aug. 1, 1869.)

DR. E. P. HINES,
Has permanently located at Friendsville for the pur-
pose of practicing medicine and surgery in all dis-
eases. He may be consulted at the Court House, Gt. Bend,
Office hours from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. (Aug. 1, 1869.)
Friendsville, Pa.

STROUD & BROWN,
FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS. All
business attended to on fair terms. Office
at the corner of Main and Second streets,
Public Square, Montrose, Pa. (Aug. 1, 1869.)
Charles L. Stroud.

JOHN SAUTER,
RESPECTFULLY announces that he has now re-
turned to the office of the late Dr. J. H. Sauter,
fashionable style, warranted to fit with elegance
and ease. Shop over the Post Office, Montrose, Pa.

WM. D. LISK,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office oppo-
site the Tarbell House, near the Court House,
Aug. 1, 1869—17

DR. W. W. SMITH,
DENTIST, Room over Boyd & Corwin's Hard-
ware Store, Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869—17

ABEL TURRELL,
DEALER IN Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemicals,
Liquors, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Linens, Spices, Fruits,
Glasses, Groceries, Glass, Ware, Wall and Window Pa-
per, Sewing Machines, Sewing Machines, Sewing
Machines, Guns, Ammunition, Knives, Spoons, Forks,
Sawing, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Perfumery, &c., &c.
and all the most improved and valuable
collections of Goods in Montgomery County.
Established in 1840. (Montrose, Pa.)

D. W. SEARLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of A.
Lathrop, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1870)

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his professional
services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.
Office at his residence, on the corner of Main and
Second streets, Montrose, Pa. (Aug. 1, 1869.)
Great Bend, Pa.

DR. E. L. GARDNER,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Give
special attention to diseases of the Liver and
Kidney, and all the most improved and valuable
collections of Goods in Montgomery County.
Established in 1840. (Montrose, Pa.)

BURNS & NICHOLS,
DR. &c. Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemicals, Dry
Goods, Groceries, Glass, Ware, Wall and Window Pa-
per, Sewing Machines, Sewing Machines, Sewing
Machines, Guns, Ammunition, Knives, Spoons, Forks,
Sawing, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Perfumery, &c., &c.
and all the most improved and valuable
collections of Goods in Montgomery County.
Established in 1840. (Montrose, Pa.)

DR. E. L. HANDBECK,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his professional
services to the citizens of Friendsville and
vicinity. Office at his residence, on the corner of Main
and Second streets, Friendsville, Pa. (Aug. 1, 1869.)
Friendsville, Pa.

PROF. MORRIS,
The Great Teacher, returns his thanks for the kind pa-
tronsage that has enabled him to get the best result
of his "Lectures on the Human Mind," and he is
now ready to receive for the "Old Stand," No. 10
laughing allowed in the shop. (April 10, 1870.)

DENTISTRY.
All those in want of teeth, or other dental work
should call at the office of the undersigned, who are pre-
pared to do all kinds of work in their line on short notice.
Particular attention paid to making full and partial
sets of teeth on gold, silver, or aluminum plate; also on
the use of the most improved and valuable
collections of Goods in Montgomery County.
Established in 1840. (Montrose, Pa.)

Poor'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 pleasant
To treat it as a joke;
And say you're glad "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 little man,
Is very hard to get,
For you to sit and fret
For you to sit and fret!
And wouldn't it be wiser,
Than waiting like a dunce,
To go to work in earnest
And learn the task 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 ritornello,
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 whiskers 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 eyes,
With hasty steps the eastward goes,
Upon a bank to seek repose.
Then, gentle shepherds, tell me, pray,
Has my Colin passed this way?

Which his name is Peter Green—
Is a clerk with Cook & Co.,
Then I see him thither go,
(But don't forget to address me thus,
I ain't no shepherd on a bus.)

His pipe—I do not mean a foot—
Appears to be of better wood,
Where yonder boy's a blacking shoes,
He stopped and bought a Daily News,
Then mounted (I'm no shepherd, cues)
Upon the knifboard of the "bus."

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
crystal, and the trails of pink azaleas that
caught up its folds here and there. A
diamond bracelet encircled the one white
arm, and a little cross blazoned fitfully on
my throat. I had never looked better,
and I felt a sort of girlish pride as my
eyes met the fairy reflection in the mirror.
"Come Gerald, make haste? Why, you
haven't begun to dress yet!"
Where were my wifely instincts, that I
did not see the laggard, drawn look in
his features—the fevered light in his eyes?
"I can't go to-night, Madeline—I am
not well enough."
"You are never well enough to oblige
me, Gerald. I am tired of being put off
with such excuses."
He made no answer, but dropped his
head in his hands on the table before him.
"Oh, come, Gerald," I urged, petulant-
ly. "It is so awkward for me to go alone."
He shook his head listlessly.
"He thought, perhaps, you would be
willing to remain at home with me, Madeline."
"Men are so selfish," I said plaintively,
"and I am all dressed. Claudia took a
half hour for my hair. I dare say you
are determined not to go."
No answer again.
"Well, if you choose to be sullen I can't
help it," as I turned and went out of the
room, adjusting my bouquet holder, the
rose and heliotropes seeming to dis-
till incense at every motion.
Was I heartless and cruel? Had I
ceased to love my husband? From the
bottom of my heart I believed that I loved
him truly and tenderly as ever a wife did,
but I had been so spoiled and petted
by my brief selfish life, that the better in-
stincts were so to speak, entombed alive.
I went to the party, and had my fill of
admiration and homage, as usual. The
house seemed to glide away, shod with
music, and winged with music and per-
fume; 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.
"Gerald Glen!"
I could not well be mistaken in the
name—it was scarcely common-place
enough for that. They were talking
two of three business-looking gentlemen—
in the hall without; and I could catch,
now and then, a fugitive word or phrase.
"Fine, enterprising young fellow!"
"Great pity!" "Totally ruined; so Bess

Why Aunt Sally Never Got Married.

"Now, Aunt Sally, do please tell us
why you never married. You know you
said once that when you were a girl you
used you would tell us all about it some-
time. Now, Aunt, please."
"Well, if I ever see such girls in my
born days. It's tense, tense, from morn-
ing till night, but what you must know
all about everything that you haven't any
business to know anything about. Such
inquisitive, peevish, critters as you
are!" When I was young, girls was dif-
ferent; they minded their business, and
didn't go sailing with a whole string of
boys, getting their heads filled with all
kinds of nonsense. I never dared to ask
my aunts, married or single, about any of
their affairs. Pretty well I'd have got in
if I had. When they offered to tell me
anything of their own accord, I kept my
mouth shut and listened. Everything is
different now-a-days; young folks have
no respect for their elders. But as I see
I am not going to have any peace till I do
tell you, why just listen, and don't let
me hear a word out of your mouths till I
get through."

"That's right, Aunt Sally; go right
ahead, and we'll be perfectly still."
"Well, you see, when I was about seven-
teen years old, I was living in Utica, in
the State of New York. Though I say it
myself, I was quite a good looking girl,
then, and had several beaux. The one
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 man on
till we were engaged."

"One evening he came to me—I remem-
ber it all well as if it were yesterday.
When he came into the parlor, where I
was sitting alone, he came up to me and
said, 'Now, please, I don't like to tell
you this, but—'
"Oh, Aunt Sally, for mercy's sake don't
stop; tell us what he did."
"Well, as I said, he came up to me, and
put his arms around me, and rather
hugged me, while I got excited and some-
what flushed; it was a long time ago, and I
don't know but what I might have
kissed him back a little. Then I felt
but now just clear out, every one of you,
I shan't tell you any more."
"Goodness, gracious, no, Aunt Sally.
Tell us how you felt. Didn't you feel
good? And what did he do next?"
"Oh, such torments as you are? I was
like any other girl, and pretty soon I pre-
tended to be mad about it, and pushed
him away, though I wasn't mad a bit.
You must know that the house where I
lived was on one of the back streets of
the town. There were glass doors in the
parlor, which opened right out over the
street, and no balcony or anything of the
kind in front of the house. As it was in
the summer season, these doors were
open, and I was sitting on a seat, and
stepped back a little from him, and when
he edged up close I pushed him away
again. I pushed harder than I intended,
and he fell back, and I felt that the poor
fellow lost his balance, and fell through
one of the doors into the street! Yes,
it's so. As he fell I gave a scream and
caught him, but I declare I won't tell
anything more. I'm going to leave the
room."

"No, no, Aunt Sally! How did you
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 trousers. I held on for a
minute and tried to pull him back, but his
suspenders gave way, and the poor
young man fell clear out of his pantaloons
into the street. I held on to the
suspenders along the street."

"Oh, Aunt Sally, Lordy, Lordy!"
"There, that's right; sequel and giggle
as much as you want. 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 rains. A nice time
the man that ever married one of 'em, but
have, won't he? Catch me telling you
anything again!"
"But, Aunt Sally, what became of him?
Did you ever see him again?"
"No; the moment he touched the
ground he got up, and left the place in a
terrible hurry. I tell you it was a sight
to be remembered to see how the man
did 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
did the fastest running ever known in
that part of the country, and that he
never stopped or looked behind until he
was two miles out of town. He sent me
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
believe he is preaching out in Illinois.
But he never married. He was very mod-
est, and I suppose he was so badly fright-
ened that time that he never dared to trust
himself near a woman again. That, girls,
is the reason I never married. I felt very
bad about it for a long time, for he was
real good man, and I've often thought to
myself that we should always have been
happy if his suspenders hadn't given way!"

To Train a Child.
A little tract issued for distribution by
the Ladies' Sanitary Association of Lon-
don, gives these wise suggestions for the
nurture of children in health of body and
spirit.
Never refuse a thing if it is harmless,
but give it, if you are able, without delay-
ing.
2. Never give any thing because it is
cried for, that you refused when asked for.
3. Be careful to observe real illness, and
avoid causing bodily uneasiness from over-
feeding, or cold, or unwholesome food,
such as candy, sugared plums, sour fruit, or
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-
lieved, they makes children timid, and in-
jure both mind and body; if not believed
they are useless. Such threats as boggy,
politeman, and black-man, are sure to be
found out to be false, if the child lives.
6. Never say any thing untrue to a child.
7. Do not wear your own bad temper,

Marriage Maxims.

A good wife is the greatest earthly bless-
ing.
A man is what his wife makes him. It
is the mother who moulds the character
and destiny of the child.
Make marriage a matter of moral judg-
ment.
Marry in your own religion.
Marry into different blood and temper-
ament from your own.
Marry into a family which you have
long known.
Never talk of one another either alone
or in company.
Never both manifest anger at once.
Never speak loud to one another unless
the house is on fire.
Never reflect on a past action, which
was done with a good motive and with
the best judgment at the time.
Let each one strive to yield oftenest to
the wishes of the other.
Let self-abnegation be the daily aim
and effort of each.
The very nearest approach to domestic
felicity on earth is in the mutual cultiva-
tion of an absolute unselfishness.
Never find fault, unless it is perfectly
certain that the fault has been committed,
and even then preclude it with a kiss, and
lovingly word.
Never taunt with a past mistake.
Neglect the whole world beside rather
than one another.
Never allow a request to be repeated,
if I forget it is never acceptable excuse.
Never make a remark at the expense of
the other; it is a nuisance.
Never part for a day without having
words to thank for during absence; besides,
it may be that you will not meet again in
life.

Color of the Hair.
Nationalities appear in the color of the
hair, as in many other characteristics.
Different nations show a distinct differ-
ence in their prevailing shades, though
some may have and others may not have
much in common. English, Irish and
Germans have the same national hair-
color, or yellow—yet there is a manifest
difference in shade between them, also in
the general habit of the hair; and the
Scotts, so like, is yet unlike, all three. Each
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