MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1870.

VOLUME XXVII, NUMBER 19.

Business Cards.

LITTLES & BLAKESLEE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Office the one heretofore occupied by R.B. & G.P. Little, on Main street, Montrose, Pa. (April 20. R. E. LITTLE. GEO. P. LITTLE E. L. BLAKESLEE.

MCKENZIE. O. C. PAUROT, W. H. MCCA MCKENZIE, FAUROT & CO. Ocalors in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses fine Shoes. Also, agents for the great American Tea and Coffee Company. [Montrose, Pa, ap. 1, 70,

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, Montrose, Jan. 1, 1870.

LEWIS KNOLL,

SHAVING AND HAIR DERSSING.
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, 1809.

P. REYNOLDS, AUCTIONEER—Sells Dry Goods, and Merchanize—also attends at Vendues. All orders left at my house will receive prompt attention. [Oct. 1, 1809—4]

DRALER in DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY. Hardware, Hats, Caps. Boots, Shoes, Ready Made Cloth-ing, Paints, Olis, etc., New Milford, Pa. [Sept. 8, 69. DR. S. W. DAYTON,

O. M. HAWLEY,

PHYSICIAN & 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 Over the swinging bough,

Do you miss her voice from the glad duct,

LAW OFFICE. CHAMBERLIN & McCOLLUM, Attorneys and Connections at Law. Office in the Brick Block over the Bank. [Montrose Ang. 4, 1859.]
A. CHAMBERLIN. J. B. McCOLLUM.

A. & D. R. LATHROP, DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries, crockery and glassware, table and pocket entery. Paints, oils, dye stuffs. Bals, boots and shoes, bolleather, Perfumery &c. Brick Block, adjoining the Bank, Montrose. [August 11, 1803—41]

A. Larmor, D. R. Larmor,

A. O. WABREN. AFTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pension, and Kxem on Claims attended to. Office frour below Boyd's Store, Montrose.Ps. [Au. 1, '20.

WM. A. CROSSMON,

racy at Law, Montrose, Susq's Co. Pa., can be ind at all reasonable business hours at the Count maissioners' Office. [Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869. W. W. WATSON,

ATTORNEY HT LAW, Montrose, Ps. Office with L. F. Fuch. [Montrose, Aug. ,1, 1869.

M. C. SUTTON! Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent, Friendsville, Pa.

C. S. GILBERT. Auotioneer. Great Bend, Pa.

AMI ELY, U. S. Auctioneor.
Aug. 1, 1869. Address, Brooklyn, Pa. JOHN GROVES,

FASHIONABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop ov 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 MANUFACTURERS. -- 1 to will main street, Montrose, Pa.)aug. 1. 1869. H. BURRITT,

DEALERIN Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hardware, Iron. Stoves, Dru gs. Olis, and Paints. Brotsand Shoes, Hait & Caps. Furs. Buffalo Robes. Groceries. Provisions, ...c.. New Milford, Pa.

DR. E. P. HINES, Has permanently located at Friendavitic for the p powe of practicing medicine and surgery in all branches. He may be found at the Jackson Hou Office hours from 8 a.m., to 8, p. m. Friendaville, Pa., Aug. 1. 1889.

STROUD & BROWN, PIRE AND LIFE HISDAANCE AGENTS. All business attended to promptly, on fair terms. Offer door north of Montrose Hotel, west edge of Public Avenue, Montrose, Pa. [Ang. 1, 1869.

BILLINGS STROUD, . . CHARLES L. BROWN JOHN SAUTTER,

RESPECTFULLY announces that he is now prepared to cut all kinds of Garments in the most fashionable Style, warranted to fit with eleganor and case. Shop over the Post Omce, Nontrose, Pa. WM. D. LUSK,

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

DENTIST. Roome over Boyd & Corwin's Hardware Store. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869.—tf

ABEL TUBBELL,

EALER in Drugs. Patent Medicines. Chemical-Liquors, Painta, Olia, Dye Stuffs. Varnishes, Win w Glass, Groceries, Glass Ware, Wall and Window Pa, per, Stone ware. Lamps, Kerosène, Machinery Oils. Trasses, Guns, Ammunition, Knives, Spectacles Brushes, Fancy Goods, Jeweiry, Perfo rr. &c.— being fone of the most numerous, extensive, and valuable collections of Goods in Rusquehanna Co.— Established in 1848.

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

DR. W. L. BICHARDSON,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders, his professions aervices to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.

Office at his residence, on the corner cast of Sayre & Bros. Foundry.

[Aug. 1, 1669.

DR. E. L. GARDNER. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Give especial attention to diseases of the Heart and Longs and all Surgical diseases. Office over W. B. Dean.s. Boards at Scaric's Hutel. [Aug. 1, 1869.

BURNS & NICHOLS, RS in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, D. Paints, Oils, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Fas s, Patent Medicines, Perfumery and Toilet

Aug. 1, 1869. DR. E. L. HANDRICK.

PROF. MORRIS.

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 setts of teeth on gold, eliver, or aluminum plate; also or Weston's cast composition; the two latter preferable way of the cheaper substances now used for dental plates. Teeth of young persons regulated, and made to grow it

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 hard ware store. W. W. SMITE & EROTHER.

Loet's Corner.

Gone in her childish purity. Out from the golden day;

ading away in the light so sweet,

Paying the path of her silent feet,

Over her bosom tenderly The pearl-white hands are pressed;

The lashes lie on her cheek so thin,

Shutting the blue of her eyes within,

Over the sweet brow lovingly

She was so fragile that love sent down

From his heavenly gems that soft bright crown

To shade her brow with its waves so brown,

Gone to sleep with a tender smile

By the farewell kiss of her dewy breath.

Like the last fair bud of the fading wreath,

Robin, hushed in your downy bed,

When the dew in the heart of the rose is set,

Till the velvet lips with the essence meet

Rosebud, under your shady leaf,

Do you miss the glance of the eyes so bright,

It is beaming now in the world of light,

Held by love's shining ray,

Yesterday, or so it seems

Whose blue was beaven in your timid sight?

Hearts where the darling head bath lain,

Doth brighten the harp in the unknown land? Oh! she waits for us with the angel band,

A NEW SPRING.

Rude and bitter winds did blow; Muffled tinkle of hid streams Under the ice and snow.

Late the less'ning snowdrift lay;

By the bleak edge of the wood

Trickling to the tawny flood,

Hardy flowers, in sheltered spots, Show their scarlet hoods again, Laughing up from crowded knots,

Through the dripping rain. From the sunny slopes of hills Comes the helpicss bleat of lambs.

Day by day, in their broad ning arcs,

Climbs the sun to middle May ;

Brighter lights and deeper darks Fill the night and day

Sudden flush of orchard-bloom Murmurous with toiling bees,

Weaves its color in the loom Of the patient trees.

Spring is in the land!

O, the long, sweet pleasure hours

O the young wind, fresh and bland!

-- Hearth and Home

Spring with all its birds and flowers-

Varieties.

—Corn is tasseling out in Florida.

here that every third man you meet is

to New York to write for the papers.

young lady. "And man is always hug-

from Fort Wagner. He was going to the

-A French fair one wrote to her lover

pegging him to send her some money.

this letter, that I sent after the postman

-A certain literary society, the other

night, discussed the character of Wash-

ington as a statesman. "He was a great man," said one of the speakers, "whose

mind had a powerful grasp of the future;

if ever a man was non compus mentis he was that man." It is dangerous some-

times to handle tools one is not acquaint-

-At Ottumwa, Iowa, a nice young man

rear. "Wounded by a shell?"

the bottom dropped out."

ed with.

some delusion or other,"

quick retort

It hath slipt away.

Wailing unregarded ills To their gadding dams.

In orient crimson glow?

Hid from the sunny day,

Over the starry way.

Over the starry way.

Cold in the clasp of the angel death-

Whose bloom the white frost nips.

Twineth her sunny hair;

Light as the dimpling air.

Froze on her tender lips,

The pure lids closed in rest.

Where the soft blush of the rose has been,

Over the silent way.

Where the silver stars and the sunbeam

OVER THE WAY.

Mr. W. and his wife, every preparation was made to give him a cordial reception. and therefore the parlor was put in order, a nice fire was made and the kitchen replenished with cake, chickens, and every

Miscellancous.

delicacy preparatory to cooking.

While Mr. W. was out to the woodpile, a plain coarsely dressed, but quiet like pedestrian came along, and inquired the distance to the next town. He was told that it was three miles. Being very cold, he asked permission to enter and warm himself. Assent was given very grudgingly and both went into the kitchen. The wife looked daggers at this untimely intrusion for the stranger had on cow-hide boots, an old hat, and a thread-bare, but neatly patched coat. At length she gave

mile or two beyond. The stranger, after warming himself aid of a little prompting.

"How many commander "How many commander "How many commander "How many commander the commander that the character is a little prompting. inclement, and as his appetite was roused by the viands about the fire, he asked for The child hesit a cold walk to the town. Mrs. W. was innocentlydispleased but on consultation with her husband, some cold bacon and bread was set on an old table, and he was then and then said as if in doubt. gruffly told to eat. It was growing dark, Do you know that the touch of her gentle haud

hospitality he had received, and opened ing with a smile of approval on the child, the door to go. But it was quite dark, "right." There isn't a child of his age

the supper table stood, covered with snow-

out on special occasions.

The tall mold candles were bearing impatience in his voice. thereon, and on the hearth blazed a cheer-

"Hasn't that old fellow gone yet?" asked Mrs. W. She heard his voice as he returned from the door.

"No, and what do you suppose? wants us to let him stay all night." -An Irishman, writing from the West "Indeed, we'll do no such thing. We to a friend, remarked: " Pork is so plenty can't have the likes of him in the house

now. Where should he sleep?" "Not in the best room, even if Mr. N. —The chap who remarked, "Still I Love Thee," changed his tune after marshould not come." "No, indeed!"

riage to "I love thee still"-but she would look like a very strong man, and its dark fore retiring for the night. This request Before the still embarrassed brother and cold, and full three miles to D." was granted with more pleasure than any and sister could make a reply, some one -A little boy being asked if he knew where liars went, replied that they went and cold, and full three miles to D."

on while he had daylight, and not lingered -" Woman is a delusion, madam," ex- here, as he did, till it got dark." claimed a crusty old bachelor to a witty

"But what can we do with him?" town was demoralized and broken up by and doesn't look as if he had anything made much impression, and he finally left came so cold and weary that I found it forgotten, but the written lerter remains. the conversion of two lawyers and one editor. The good people couldn't stand all

bed on the floor somewhere." his Chinese washwoman, and tried to coax Mr. N. w tee man dirty shirt like d-l; no get a visitor as the stranger, completely un-

cleanee; scrubbee skin off hands; inkee hinged her mind. asked. "Yes," he coolly answered: "I ing and reluctant style. You know what the Bible says about entertaining angels

was right under the darned thing when unawares. "Angels! did you ever see an angel look like him." "Having never seen an angel," said the added, by way of postscript, "I am farmer smiling, "I am unable to speak so ashamed of the request I have made in

as to their appearance."

This had the effect to call an answering to get it bach, but the servant could not smile from Mrs. W. and a better feeling at her heart. It was finally agreed be tween them, that the man, as he seemed like a decent person, should be permit ted to occupy the minister's room, if that individual did not arrive, an event to which they both looked with but little expectancy. If he did come, why the man would have to put up with little ac-

commodations.

When Mr. W. returned to the kitchen, put a sheet around him to scare a Dutch-man. The Teutonic gentleman says: I man expressed in a few words, his grate-

on the table, a short conference was held and ascending to the pulpit, took off his

T. S. Arthur tells a good story about a loving couple in New Jersey, who belong to a Methodist Church. A new Presiding Elder, Mr. N., was expected in that district, and as the ministers all stopped with to a Methodist Church. A new Freshing and not ask half so fine that the Elder, Mr. N., was expected in that disting a virtue of necessity, he was kindly compared in the ministers all stopped with maked to come to supper—an invitation here. Mr. W. and his wife, every preparation which he did not decline. Grace was able. said over the meal by Mr. W., and the The honest couple thought that religion coffee poured out, the bread helped, and consisted in part in making some parade, the meat served.

There was a fine little boy, six years old, at the table who had been brightened up ing, immediately upon his doing so, how- would often save anxiety, if not pain and at the table who had been brightened up and dressed in his best, in order to grace ever, the man rose, and standing up at the minister's reception. Charles was full of talk, and his parents felt a mutual voice thrilled to the finger ends of brother others who invest the act of penning and the desk, opened the hymn book. pride in showing him off, even before their humble guest, who noticed him particu-

harly, though he had not much to say.
"Come, Charley," said Mr. W., after the
meal was over, and he sat leaning in his chair, "can't you repeat the pretty hymn mamma learned you last Sunday?" invitation, and repeated very accurately, two or three verses of a new camp-meet- sing.

who was momentarily expected, as he was ments, Charley," spoke up the mother, and tried it again, but now he stumbled or a few simple hints upon matters small, to preach the next day, at the church a well pleased at her child's performance. on a short metre. A musical brother but really important. Nobody now heads

"How many commandments are there?" The child hesitated, and then, looking some little refreshment ere he set out for up at the stranger, near who he sat, said

"How many are there?"

"Eleven, are there not?" the text, w "Eleven!" ejaculated Mrs. W. in un-announce.

"It does certainly." "Well, what more do you want? Can't

you believe the Bible ?" "Oh yes, I believe the Bible; and yet it minister. He commandments. Hasn't one been added the way to where the farmer stood.

Now this was too much for brother and; his hand, said: sister W. to bear. Such ignorance of sasister W. to bear. Such ignorance of sa- red matters they felt to be unpardonable, to see you. And where is sister W.?" much more to write about them in that A long fecture followed, in which the Sister W. was brought forward, and the style. The letter is the very place for A long lecture followed, in which the man was scolded, admonished and threat- preacher shook hands with her heartily, egotism. If you think a person wishes to ened with divine indignation. At its while his face was lit up with smiles. close he modestly asked if he might not "But really I don't see, Jane, how we close he modestly asked if he might not "I believe I am to find a hor can turn him out of doors. He doesn't have the Bible to read an hour or two be-you, he said, as if it was settled.

"It's too much; he ought to have gone of the preceding ones.

"How came you to be detained so late? Shortly after support the man was compered, as he did, till it got dark."

"We can't turn him out of doors, Jane, "We can't turn him out of doors, Jane, "Below B is given by the Bible. Before leaving him is brother R?"

"Below B is given B i and its no use to think of it. He'll have alone Mr. W. found it to be his duty to exhort him to spiritual things, and he did "and I have come alone. Five miles from "He seems like a decent man at least; utes. But he could not see that his words the rest of the way on foot. But I be-

he came here!" said Mrs. W. fretfully. meeting Mr. W. asked if he would be so was still three miles off, but it happened often the merest waste of time. The un--The devil of an lows paper called on The disappointment, the conviction that kind as to lend him a razor, that he that I was very much nearer my jourald not arrive, occasioned her might remove his beard, which did not ney's end than I supposed." her to take hold of his garments. "Prin- to feel, and the intrusion of so unwelcome give his face a very attractive appearance.

His request was complied with.

him, no, grant his request in a complain- wife for their hospitality, and parting, went on his journey.

Ten o'clock came, but Mr. N. had not arrived. So Mr. and Mrs. W. started for given to relating good stories. the meeting house, not doubting that they

would find him there. But they were disappointed. A goodly number of people were inside the meeting house, and a running into a neighbor's house, "moth-good number outside, but the minister er wanted me to ask would you please had not arrived. "Where is Mr. N.?" inquired a dozen

voices, as a crowd gathered around the farmer.

"He hasn't come yet. Something has detained him. But I still look for him—indeed, I fully expected to find him here." The day was cold, and Mr. W., after becoming thoroughly chilled, concluded to and said: peep a good look out for the minister from the window near which he usually sat. When Mr. W. returned to the kitchen, Others, from the same cause, followed his where the stranger had seated himself before the fire he informed him that the little meeting house was desired article, and as the boy started for our butchers. There is nothing less like fore the fire, he informed him that they soon filled, and one after another came the door, she added: dropping in. The farmer, who turned to-

intending to get a brother "official" to as-sist him in making a forcible ejection of the man from the place he was descrut-line from an absent friend or connexion

ner he gave out the hymn beginning-"Help us to help each other, Lord, Each other's cross to bear; Let each his friendly aid afford, And feel a brother's care."

W., as in a distinct and impressive man-

The congregation rose after the stran-Charley started off without any further ger had read the entire hymn, and had pression in conversation, making speech repeated the first two lines for them to more guarded and correct. A good lettering hymn, that was just then very popu-tunes. He tried this time, but went off letters are very unsatisfactory, from the Folded its petals and sank in its pot, lar.

| With a long metre tune. Discovering his neglect of a few obvious rules. Parhaps | Struck with the palsy of deals. him a seat beside a Dutch oven which was lar.

with a long metre tune. Discovering his neglect of a few obvious rules. Perhaps haking nice cakes for the Presiding Elder.

"Now let us hear you say the command-mistake at the second word, he balked our readers will tolerate the recapitulation." And Charley repeated them with the came to his aid, and led off with the tune all the minor rules that should be ob-

After singing, the congregation kneeled, and the minister-for no one doubted his real character-addressed the Throne of Grace with much fervor and eloquence. The reading of a chapter in the Bible succeeded. Then there was a deep pause throughout the room in anticipation of the month and the year should be specitive that the preacher prepared to fied. Much may depend on a date, and She fell in love with the young chieftain, The man thought for some moments, succeeded. Then there was a deep pause

hospitality he had received, and opened the door to go. But it was quite dark, and the clouds denoting a storm, filled he heavens.

"You say it is full three miles to D."
"I do," said Mr. W. coldly; "I said so when you first stopped, and you had have reached there before it was dark."
"But I was so cold and hungry, and might uave fainted on my way."
The manner of saving this touched the farmer to save eleven commandments.
"You have warmed and fed me, for white I am thankful. Will you now he stow another act of kindness upon one in a strange place, and if he goes out in the darkness may lose himself and perish in the cold?"
The particular form in which this request was made, and tone in which it was quitered, put it out of the farmer to save and the manner and the cold?"
The particular form in which this request was made, and tone in which it was quitered, put it out of the farmer to save and the farmer cold?

The particular form in which this request was made, and tone in which it was quitered, put it out of the farmer to save and the see and the provided the seems and the service and the seem and the provide

"There! ten d'ye see!"
what it was best for him to do. He never gall is in your ink chemi"Yes, i' does say so," replied the man; er was more at a loss in his life. When cally, metaphorically keep all bitterness the supper table stood, covered with snow-white cloth, and displaying his wife's set and yet there seems to me there are elevation of sprigged china, that was only brought on the property of sprigged china, that was only brought on the property of the bitter of sprigged china, that was only brought on the property of the bitter of sprigged china, that was only brought on the property of the bitter of sprigged china, that was only brought on the property of the bitter of the bitter of sprigged china, that was only brought on the property of the bitter of the bitter of sprigged china, that was only brought on the property of the bitter of t

around and shook hands with him, but opportunity by personal magnetism to restill be lingered and held back. heard asked. It was the voice of the look; and things which you may speak

Before the still embarrassed brother

"Brother R. is sick," replied Mr. N., so most carnestly for the next fifteen min- this my horse gave out, and I had to come bad about him. We might make him a his guest, lamenting his obduracy and ignecessary to ask a farmer not far from here to give me a night's lodging, which in the morning he came down, and he was kind enough to do. I thought 1

is request was complied with.

"We will have prayer in about ten mindispersed, and the Presiding Elder went be acquired which will be useful through "Oh, well," replied her husbaud, never utes," said Mr. W. as he handed him the home with brother and sister W. One life. An object is before the writer of a d—I to clean off. No want washee for printee; charge two dollar dozen; cuss mind we must make the most of it. He man appeared and behaved em."

The man appeared and behaved with due propriety at family worship.

After definite and distinct; while in too asses.— which succeeds sweet many cases a school "composition" is a the silvery silence which succeeds sweet dreary waste of words, or a childish burbother and sister had passed from their brother and sister had passed from their labors, and it was their related by Mr. N.

List were definite and distinct; while in too asses.— which succeeds sweet many cases a school "composition" is a the silvery silence which succeeds sweet dreary waste of words, or a childish burbother and sister had passed from their labors, and it was their related by Mr. N.

List were for the press. All should be preached, and each share of melodious meanhimself, who was rather eccentric in his tively, write for the press. All should character, and, like numbers of his min- write letters. And whoever can succeed isterial brethren, fond of jokes and much in epirtolary writing, can also turn his

> " Mrs. H-," exclaimed a little urchin, running into a neighbor's house, " moth-

lend'er vor candle moulds?" The moulds were given him and he ran home. In a few minutes he returned with this query:
"Mother wants to know if ye'd be kind

mough to lender some wickin? The wicking was measured out and he "Mother would be, so thankful if ye'd

lend'er a little taller?"

How to Write Letters.

"You musn't sit here. Come down and I will show you a seat," he said in an excited tone.
"Thank you," replied the man in a composed voice. "It's very comfortable worth a cent," need not be franked, cercomposed voice. "It's very comfortable worth a cent," need not be franked, cercomposed voice. "It's very comfortable worth a cent," need not be franked, cercomposed voice. "It's very comfortable worth a cent," need not be franked, cercomposed voice. "It's very comfortable worth a cent," need not be franked, cercomposed voice. "It's very comfortable worth a cent," need not be franked, cercomposed voice. "It's very comfortable worth a cent," need not be franked, cercomposed voice. "It's very comfortable worth a cent," need not be franked, cercomposed voice. "It's very comfortable worth a cent," need not be franked, cercomposed voice. "It's very comfortable worth a cent," need not be franked, cercomposed voice. "It's very comfortable worth a cent," need not be franked in an an and monutal labor as you wood-sawyer and manual labor as you wood-sawyer and monual labor as you wood-sawyer and monutal labor as you w And the man remained immov- tuinly. Meanwhile it occurs to us to quesble.

Mr. W. feeling embarrassed, went down freely as they should be.—Are there not letter with such an air of formality' that they dislike to touch pen to paper. Writing should be as easy as talking in a land of cheap postage and free schools. But it is very well after all to be more careful how you write than how you speak: and the habit of writing letters reacts on ex-Brother W. usually started the writer is generally a good talker. Many

minute particulars. First, then, as to date. If you live where streets are numbered, give street and number as well as the town, and if in the country give post-office, county and State. grufily told to eat. It was growing dark, and hints were thrown out, that the stranger had better depart, as it was three long miles to town. The wife grew petulant, as the husband sat whistling the air of rebuke than astonishment in his voice. Since the favore presented the day of the week often serves to verify and, wishing the save his life, under the week often serves to verify and, wishing the save his life, under the week often serves to verify and, wishing the save his life, under the week often serves to verify and, wishing the save his life, under the week often serves to verify and, wishing to save his life, under the week often serves to verify and, wishing to save his life, under the day of the week often serves to verify and, wishing to save his life, under the day of the week often serves to verify and, wishing to save his life, under the day of the week often serves to verify and, wishing to save his life, under the day of the week often serves to verify and, wishing to save his life, under the day of the week often serves to verify and, wishing to save his life, under the day of the week often serves to verify and, wishing to save his life, under the day of the week often serves to verify and, wishing to save his life, under the day of the week often serves to verify and, wishing to save his life, under the day of the week often serves to verify and, with more and his kneed the day of the week often serves to verify and, with more and his kneed the day of the week often serves to verify and, with more and his kneed the day of the week often serves to verify and, with more and his kneed the day of the week often serves to verify and, with more and his kneed the day of the week often serves to verify and with more and his kneed the day of the week often serves to verify and with more and his kneed the day of the week often serves to verify and with more and his kneed the day of the week often serves to verify and with more and his kneed the day of the week often serves to verify and with more and

move the cruel effect of unkind words "Where is brother W-?" he at length written.-Harsh writting has a horrid without offence, when written, seems un-"Here he is," said one or two, opening pardonable. Above all except in cases of absolute necessity, do not write ill of a The preacher advanced, and catching third persons, or put your hand to a letter which may make mischief past remedy. "How do you do, brother W., I am glad It is unsafe to talk badly about people, while his face was lit up with smiles.

"I believe I am to find a home with that he desire to hear and to know all about you. Show youre interest in your correspondent by inquires and comments concerning him and his; but do yourself paper as you talk by word of month. But remember always that there are some things which never should be written, though they may be spoken. Words are The art of letter-writing should receive more attention than it usually obtains in

schools. What is called "composition" is how to say it. Let him or her be required, This explanation was satisfactory to all instead, to write a letter to somebody, once mind to any other style of composition. For a good letter has in it the best elements of every other form of writing .-Philn. Ledger.

The Realities of a Battle.

The sights and sounds of a battle are well-nigh indescribable. Noise, tumult, danger, excitment, all blend together to make a scene which I think can have no parallel on either side of the infernal regious. During his tirst battle, perhaps the novelty of the thing may fill the recruit went home with it, but soon reappeared with genuine enthusiasm, and put fear in the back ground; but after that he will find the poetry of the battle-fiejd somewhat overdone in "Hohenlinden "Wouldn't your mother like to have The arms are not polished and shiny now, me come over and mould the candles for for the dew of last night's bivouac in the shust jumped my wagon out, and vip der ghost all de time. I vould vip him if he came silent and thoughtful. Soon after, vas a whole grave yard." Some asked the farmer's wife, giving up all hope of young man what ailed his black eye, and he for the farmer's wife, giving up all hope of he farmer's wife, giving up all hope of down the isle, looking on either side as if no she'd like it fust rate, cos she said did not understand it very well; but she don't he farmer's wife, giving up all hope of which were new left. Still advancing, he divide our life.

Germany.

The came silent and thoughtful. Soon after, was a little surprised to see his guest of the previous night enter, and come slowly down the isle, looking on either side as if no she'd like it fust rate, cos she said did not understand it very well; but she don't searching for a vacant seat, very few of like to be troublin her neighbors, so she said did not understand it very well; but she don't which were new left. Still advancing, he finally got within the little-enclosed altar, wouldn't ask ye."

The came silent and thoughtful. Soon after, the previous night enter, and come slowly down the isle surprised to see his guest of the recome over and mould the candles for her?"

Wal, yes," replied the boy. "I'd reck-down the place of straight—the previous night enter, and come slowly down the isle surprised to see his guest of the previous night enter, and come slowly down the isle surprised to see his guest of the previous night enter, and come slowly down the isle surprised to see his guest of the previous night enter, and come slowly down the isle surprised to see his guest of the previous night enter, and come slowly down the isle surprised to see his guest of the previous night enter, and come slowly down the isle surprised to see his guest of the previous night enter, and come slowly down the isle su

on the table, a short conference was need and ascending to the purpose of the table, a short conference was need and ascending to the purpose of the subject of reducing letter postage ingular noun, you will have stranger to take supper. It was true that stranger to take supper. It was true that By this time Mr. W. was by his side, to a uniform rate of one cent is in agitation, and the discussion makes it probable and laboring to kill the enemy with about too, and the discussion makes it probable and labor as you wood-sawyer the enemy's sharpshooters; and after the

THE LITTLE FLOWER'S DEATH.

BY UNCLE EDWARD.

There was born, in the morn, A pretty little flower; It was weary-night was dreary In the stifled room, Where its day of doom

ned but to dawn with the day of its birth O, but it felt it would give all of earth Just for the dash of a shower Then there came-'twas a shame-A man with a whisky breath;

O'er its dimples, he with pimples Placed his poison nose. And the pretty rose Under his breath, that was fevered and hot,

Struck with the palsy of death.

The Cherokee Rose. The legend of the Cherokee Rose is as came to his aid, and led off with the tane all the minor rules that should be obtant suited the measure in which the hymn was written.

all the minor rules that should be obtant and the flower itself. An Indian chief, of the Seminole tribe, was taken prisoner by his enemies, the Cherokees, and doomed to torture, but fell so seriousmiles to town. The wife grew petulant, as the husband sat whistling the air of rebuke than astonishment in his voice. looked like crimson, and her heart was as the husband sat whistling the air of rebuke than astonishment in his voice. looked like crimson, and her heart was sat the husband sat whistling the air of rebuke than astonishment in his voice. looked like crimson, and her heart was sat the husband sat whistling the air of rebuke than astonishment in his voice. looked like crimson, and her heart was sat the husband sat whistling the air of rebuke than astonishment in his voice. looked like crimson, and her heart was recall statement of the hought of "Is it possible, sir, that you do not know beating so loud that she wondered whether the words of the hymn—"When can I how many commandments there are? er, the sound was not heard by the sister or, the so

in ordinary use, and the other which was only had recourse to when heavy payments in gold had to be made. Or y two keys were provided for the latter ut some time ago one of them was lost. A few days ago a necessity existed to visit this reserved safe, and to the intense astonishment of the cashier he found a key in the lock. He immediately informed his employer, and the two together opened the door, when they found inside the corpse of a man who had formerly been stolen the key, and visited the depository with the intention of robbery, but the door had accidentally closed, and as it fastened with a spring he had died misera-bly in the midst of the wealth he had de-

sired to appropriate. -A gentleman was chiding his son for staying out late at night, and said: "Why, when I was of your age, my father would ther, you had," sneered the young profli-mate. The father vociferated, "I had a gate. The father vociferated, confounded sight better one than you, you voung rascal.

-" John Phœnix" once hailed a German who was driving a baker's wagon on Montgomery streat, San Francisco, with Said Teuton, pulling up. "A baked ea-gle," said Phoenix, pointing to "Eagle Bakery" painted on the wagon. The German preserved his reason by swearing in English, and driving on quick.

-A Nashville reporter rapturously ing translated to the inner sense !" A hand organ was the provocation.

The modern girl of the period lives in Layfayette, Ind. She wears with pride -and a just pride too, a dress made up of material woven by her own fair hands

She is still unmarried. -An Irishman attending a Quaker meeting, heard a young Friend make the following announcement: "Brethern and sisters, I am going to marry a daughter of the Lord." "The devil ye are" said Pat; "faith and be jabers and it will be a long time before ye'll see yer father-in-

A Slight misunderstanding. At a temperance meeting a number of ladies who desired to throw their influence on the right side, came up to sign the pledge when a son of Erin exclaimed: "Be gor-ral who would think so many fine look-