d minutair tirres. MONTROSE

DRMOCRAT

E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1870.

VOLUME XXVII, NUMBER 23.

Business Cards.

LITTLES & BLAKESLEE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Office the on heretofore occupied by R.R. & G.P. Little, on Mai. street, Montrose, Pa. (April 20, L. L. FLAKELER.) QRO, P. LITTLE. 2. L. HAKELER.

ICKEREN. C. C. PAUDOT, W. H. McCan MCKENZIE, FAUBOT & CO. Pealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misse and Shoes. Also, agents for the great America Tea and Coffee Company. [Montrose, Pa., sp. 1, 70

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

LEWIS KNOLL, SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.

be found ready to attend all who may want anythin in his line. Montrose, Pa. Oct. 13, 1869. P. REVNOLDS.

AUCTIONEER—Sells Dry Goods, and Merchanize—also attends at Venducs. All orders left at my house will receive prompt attention. [Oct. 1, 1859—tf

O. M. HAWLEY, DRALER in DEY GOODS, GROCKERS, GROCKERY Hardware, Hata, Capa, Boota, Shoea, Ready Made Cloth-ing, Paints, Oils, egc., New Milford, Pa. [Sept. 8, '63.

DR. S. W. DAYTON. 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, 1889.—17

LAW OFFICE. CHAMBERLIN & NCCOLLUM, Atterneys and Counsellors at Law. Office in the Brick Block over the Bank. (Montrose Ang. 4, 1833, A. CRAMBERLIN. J. B. McCOLLUM.

A. & D. R. LATHROP. DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries crockery and glassware, table and pocket entiery. Faints, oils, dye stuffs, Hats boots and shoes, cole leather. Perfumery &c. Brick Block, adjoining the Bank, Montrosc. [August 11, 1862.—If D. R. Larmor,

A. O. WARREN. ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay. Pension and Exem on Claims attended to. Office fir our below Boyd's Store, Montrose, Pa. [Au. 1, '62

WM. A. CROSSMON, ttorney at Law, Montrose, Susq's Co. Pa., can be found at all reasonable business hours at the County Commissioners' Office. [Montrose, Aug. 1, 1863.

W. W. WATSON. ATTOENEY HT LAW, Monfrose, Pa. Office with L. F. Fitch. (Montrose, Aug. 4, 1869.

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

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

AMI ELY. Auctioncer.

JOHN GROVES

w. w. smith, CABINET AND CHAIR MANUPACTURERS.— *-<
of Main street, Montross, Pa. laug. 1, 1869.

H. BURRITT, LEB in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery, dware, Roy, Stoves, Dru gs, Olis, and Paints, rets and Shore, Hats & Caps. Furs, Buffalo Robes. sectrics, Provisions, c.c., New Milford, Ps.

DR R P HIVES Has permanently located at Friendsville for the pur-pose of practicing medicine and surgery in all its tranches. He may be found at the Jackson House. Office bears from 8 a. m., to 8. p. m. Friendsville, Fa., Ang, I. 1803.

STROUD & BROWN.

Bulgues Byroud, - - Charles L. Reown. JOHN SAUTTER.

RESPECTFULLY announces that he is now pre-pared to cut all kinds of Garments in the mos-hashionable Style, warranted to fit with elegance and ease. Shop over the Post Omce, Montrose, Pa. WM. D. LUSK.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office opposite the Turbell House, near the Court House, Agr. 1, 1862.—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, 1809.—tf

ABEL TURRELL ABEL TURES FREE,

LER in Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemicals
quors, Paints, Oils, Oye Staffs, Varnishee, Win a
ass. Groceries, Glass Ware, Wall and Window Pa,
7, Stone-ware, Lampe, Ecrosene, Machinery Oils,
rasses, Guns, Ammunition, Enives, Spectacies
rankes, Francy Goods, Jewelry, Perfu acry, &c.—
ring fone of the most numerous; extensive, and
absable collections of Goods in Susquehams Co.—
stablished in 1848.

[Montrose, Pa.

ATTORNET AT LAW. office over the Store of A. Lathrop, in the Brick Block, Montroes, Pa. (an) ©

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Give-especial attention to diseases of the Heart and Lengs and all Surgical diseases. Office over W. B. Desaus Boards at Searle's Hotel. [Aug. 1, 1839.

BURNS & NICHOLS DEA: ABS in Dress, Redicines, Chemicals, Dyestals, Paints, Olis, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Fancy strains, Patent Redicines, Periamery and Tolled Acticles. Expressibility compounded.—Fullit Avenue, above Searle's Hotel, Montroee, Pa. S. Burne,

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

PROP. MORRIS.

The Hayri Barber, returns his thanks for the kind pat-coace that has enabled him to get the best rest. As I ha! I hav at time to tell the whole story, but come and use for your revers 157 at the Old Stand. No load laughting slowed in the stop. [April 12, 1870.

DENTISTRY.

Mestree, Aug. 18, 189-1

Poet's Corner.

The Two Church Builders,

BY JOHN G. SAKE. A famous king would build a church. A temple vast and grand; And, that the praise might be his own. He gave a strict command That none should add the smallest gift To aid the work he planned.

And when the mighty dome was done, Within the noble frame, Upon a tablet broad and fair, In letters all affame With burnished gold, the people read

The royal builder's nam

Now when the king, elate with pride, That night had sought his bed, He dreamed he saw an angel come, A halo round his head, Erase the royal name, and write Another in its stead.

What could it mean? Three times that night That wondrous vision came; Three times he saw that angel hand Erase the royal name. And write a woman's in its stead

Whose could it be ! He gave commi To all about his throne To seek the owner of the name That on the tablet shone; And so it was the courtiers found A widow poor and lone.

In letters all aflame

The king, enraged at what he heard, Cried, "Bring the culprit here !" And to the woman trembling sore, He said. " Tis very clear That you have broken my command : Now let the truth appear !

Your Majesty," the widow said. "I can't deny the truth;
I love the Lord—my Lord and yours— And so, in simple sooth, broke your Majesty's command

And since I had no money, sire, Why-I could only pray That God would bless your Majesty; And when along the way

The horses drew the stones-I gave

I crave your royal ruth !"

To one a wisp of hay;" "Ah, now I see," the king exclaimed, Self-glory was my aim ; The woman gave for love of God, And not for worldly fame; Tis my command the tablet bear

The pious widow's name!"

BREVITIES.

—A young lady's letter to a friend closed: "But I must stop for here comes a soph, who parts his hair in the middle, and wears a monstache that pricks dread-

-The Indians are not planting corn this year. Certainly not; that would be

finds, after the honeymoon passed, that the price ruled rather high.

of the dark meat, or a small piece of the way, live within your husband's income, white meat?" Hungry guest (who is addicted to the habit of plain speaking)— Thank you, I'll take a large piece of

ger, a colonel sent word to the band by the surgeon, that some music was wanted with us! I shall need an adviser, and gnise the truth." 'Cant blow a note," said the drum-major gruffly, "for we haven't had any thing to eat yet." "No excuse at all," said the doctor; "blow away, plenty of wind on cept your invitation—at least, not at presan empty stomach.

-My deceased uncles said a humorous writer, was the most polite man in the world. He was making a voyage on the Danube, and the boat sunk. My uncle

-A woman in Boston who had followed three husbands to the grave, appeared a jewelry store the other day with the three plates that had adorned the coffins f her departed partners, and desired them to be melted over into a butter knife. So the Boston papers say, and they don't lie.

-A little girl at Elmira got her eve- midst of your happiness sometimes rening prayers somewhat mixed the other evening. She kneeled down and gave vent to her feelings as follows:

Now I lay me down to sleep, Yes my darling daughter, I pray the Lord my soul to keep

But don't go near the water. A colored doctress, of Lake City, Florida, asserts that a pine knot over which a cart wheel has run, if grated and

is eligible to a medical dip.

most striking cases of meanness on re-cord. He says he knows of an incorpora-ted society, which hired a man to blast a

Miscellancous.

A PEEP BEHIND THE SCENES.

"Such a bargain, aunt Fanny! Lay aside your work and express your admira-tion. Half a dozen of these pretty linen collars for one dollar. So nicely scolloped and stitched; just the thing for the morn-

ing, are they not?"
"Exactly, Julia. They are a very desirable addition to your bridal wardrobe. But I cannot but regret that they were not higher priced." "Why, aunt Fanny! you astonish me.
I had no idea that you were one of those

"You speak lightly, Julia. May you never have reason to know the suffering which springs from this want of union of the interests of the employer and the employed. But enough of this. Let us speak of your approaching marriage. It is long since you have sought my quiet

"Too long, aunt Fanny; but my time has been so much occupied. My neglect has not been from want of affection, for you know that I love you as well as if you had a right to the name by which I love to call you. "I know it, dear. I did not mean to

complain. And now tell me when the wedding is to take place, and all about it."
"In two short weeks. I am to be married at my guardian's, of course. You that we should wait until Henry is established in business; but I have coaxed him into good humor. You know he might as well submit with a good grace, for I shall be eighteen on my wedding day, and my little property comes into my own

"Not entirely, aunt Fanny. He would The Indians are not planting corn this year. Certainly not; that would be to localize them, and at any moment Phil Sheridan would swoop down on the young ones and women on a butchering spree.

—An exchange says: "No one knows the true worth of a woman till he has loved her." Yes, but many a poor devil finds, after the honeymoon passed, that that it will all end well."

-Host (who has just finished carving a turkey)—"will you have a small piece"

"I hope so, my child, but it strikes me as imprudent. Commence in a moderate let your own property be reserved for the hour of need."

"My guardian's exact words! But you Thank you, I'll take a large piece of know I was always a wayward girl, and must have my own way. And now say—will you grant the carnes request of Henyou shall be my second mother." "My dear child! your kindness brings

"No excuse at all," said the the tears to my eyes. But I cannot acent. A few days ago I received an urgent request from an agent relative in England to come to her and be her companion and friend for the remainder of her life. She is wealthy, but lonely in her riches, and was just on the point of drownin. He got being nearly blind, is much dependent his head above water for once, took off his upon the kindness of those around her. hat, and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, At present there are none but servants to will you please excuse?" and down he administer to her wants. She was the upon the kindness of those around her. sister of my own dear mother, and I feel it my duty to go to her and do what I can for her comfort. I sail in the next steam-

> "Before the wedding! Why, aunt Fanny, you will not leave us so soon?"
>
> "My prayers will be with you and yours, dear Julia, but it is necessary that I has ten my departure as much as possible. Do not forget your old friend, and in the member the words of advice which she has so often spoken."

With many tears the young maiden bade adieu to one who, though in reality no relative, had long been a valued friend Julia Howard had become an orphan n early childhood. Her father's dying charge placed her under the care of one who in many respects was worthy of the trust, and had well performed the duty which devolved upon him, but he was a bachelor, and could not supply a mother's is eligible to a medical din. female influence was deeply felt. There -Mark Twain produces one of the was no one to watch over each develop-

"Why, anti-Enny! you astanish me I had not den that you were one of those hadies who think nothing worth having me the same price."

"And you are much in error if you have formed the task which was to procure there operated the task which was to procure there operated the task which was to procure the procure the price of the procure the procure the procure that the procure the procure the procure that the procure the price was the price of the procure the price of the procure the price of the price of the procure that the procure the price of the price of the procure the price of the price of the price of the price of the procure the price of the

trials of her parents. The boy was much younger, and knew of naught but poverty.

Affliction should have drawn the hus-

economy which was now necessary. She became irritable and morose, and thought lessly added many a drop to the bitter cup for most of their former acquaintance had

know had does not quite approve of the gal meal, one cold morning in the early that we should wait until Henry is estab-

"It were better to die, Henry, than to live in this way. Life has lost all charms for me, and I would gladly be at rest."

"And do you really regret it, Julia? which gave evidence of better days gone We may regret the imprudence in our former style of living, and we may sorrow for the misfortunes which have come upon us, but we need not repent of our mar-

riage."
"Was not that the cause of all?" was Deeply grieved, the husband turned to

house. On the threshold a gentle touch detained him. "Mamma is sick and sorry," whispered the soft voice of Fanny, in its most pleading accents.

The appeal was not to be resisted, and the father stooped to kiss her white forehead as he replied : "I know it, love. Do all you can to

comfort her." The cloud had passed from his brow and Fanny was satisfied, but it was more difficult to quiet the self-reproach of the mother. The day was a sad one—and when an hour or two before the usual time of his return, Henry was borne into the house by two men, and the unhappy little family were told that an accidental fall on the ice had resulted in a broken leg, the last drop seemed to have been added to the already brimming cup.

which had prevented her from coming mother. forward at her husband's side to struggle against the misfortunes which had come for Julia even more so than usual. A litupon them. She had shrunk back destitle exertion had brought on Henry's fever

was not her wont.

ion, but as Julia stated to aunt Fanny, preferred that the young couple should wait until Henry was well established in business, but this prudent advice was not followed. Henry's prospects were good—Julia had a few thousands. Why not be gin the world at once? So on the very day, when by a peculiar coincidence, the bridegroom was twenty-one and the bride eighteen, they stood at the altar and plighted those holy vows which, bound them together for weal or for woc.

All was sunshine then. The present was delightful, and the future bore the rainbow tints. Years passed ere the driving the them together for weal or for woc.

But the hand of the destroyer was stated, and the bright sunshine faded away until scarcely into the sunshine faded away until scarcely into favore faded away until scarc

band and wife nearer together—but, on the contrary, as we already said, misfortune seemed to chill and repress the love they had borne to each other.

Transport to the failure of Mr. Lawrence in business had reached her, and rumors of various undefined misfortunes had from time to time come to her tunes had from time to time come to her tunes had from time to the tunes had from time to the tunes had from time to the tunes had from time to her tunes had from time to the tunes had from the tunes h tunes had from time to time come to her Unaccustomed to self-control, or to the knowledge, but not one word of direct indenial of selfish gratifications, Julia was formation. The mother of Julia had been ill prepared to bear the rigid system of a very dear friend, and aunt Fanny felt a

which her husband was drinking.
"Is there no hope of your obtaining the situation with Mr. Markham which you mentioned some days ago?" she suddenly asked, as her husband rose from their fructured was a hor could not be resolution.

"My A best must be able to give me "Mrs. Alcott must be able to give me

poor only who were not at home."

said in a kind voice:

swered modestly:

"Because I never feel at home now that shillings for it, which was very willingly we are poor, and I know that mother nev-er feels at home, nor father either. It is \$875. Thus it took four years to discov-

As she asked this question she raised has occasionally predicted where the preher eyes and looked with great earnestness in aunt Fanny's face.

has occasionally predicted where the precious metals have afterward been found.
Sir Roderick Murchison, for instance, afin aunt Fanny's face.

your name and where you live, for I Australia; and in his address to the Geonould like to be a friend to you."

graphical Society in 1848, prophecied "Oh, thank you, ma'am. And perhaps that gold would be found in the latter reshould like to be a friend to you." you would be a friend to my poor father gion. Led by his observations, one Smith, now he is so sick, and my mother works engaged in the iron work at Berrima, so hard. My name is Fanny Lawrence, searched for gold and found it. He came ma'am, and I will show you where I live to the governor of the colony with a nug-

if you will come with me."

pairing and powerless. Now she was again, and the physician who was sum-roused into energy. Her husband, her moned to attend him had spoken in strong line, and will leave to sell a good "find" children would look to her for bread. It would be long ere Henry could resume rest and freedom from excitement. How is what the Spaniards call "the miners his labors, and their slender means would was this possible when hour after hour he frenzy." soon be exhausted. Something must be must lie upon his back and see his wife done, and with the consciousness of what toiling beyond her strength for their was discovered by Godoy, a hunter in the devolved upon her, came an earnest prayer maintenance? And then it was some Andes. Fatigued by thee classe, he seatfor strength-a looking upward which times difficult to procure work, and Julia ed himself an one occasion under the shelted society, which hired a man to blast a rock, and he was punching powder in with a crowbar, when a premature explosion followed, sending the man and crowbar of sight. Both came down and the man went promptly to remove the single powder in girl grew to womanhood a creature of right, and the man went promptly to remove. But though he was gone only fif. Her education had been somewhat sufferings they must undergo should this color and brightness of a projecting part. work. But though he was gone only fifted mines the company "docked him for lost time."

They who do the thinking, will either of the discovery with a postor there having received thirty-one bushels of postatoes, seven bushels of or pounds of chese, a young man of good the man, who engaged to work the mine, the company "docked him of lost time."

At seventeen she became attached to Henry Lawrence, a young man of good family and unblemished character. Her old discovery with a pastor there having received thirty-one bushels of postatoes, seven bushels of post

dwelling, and you will be to me as affec-tionate children." Tears were her only answer, but these were sufficient to speak the feelings of the

In after years neither party had cause to regret this arrangement. Closer inti-macy only served to endear them still more to one another. In the midst of her happiness Julia forgot not the uses of af-fliction, and would often feelingly refer to her peep behind the scenes.

Discovery of Mines.

The richest and most the discovered by accident—often by ignorant persons who knew not the value of their own discovery—and by children.

To an Indian hunter is owed the

shall be eighteen on my wedding day, and my little property comes into my own hands."

—A little boy in Richmond, on being asked by his mother if he would not like to be an angel and have wings, replied that he had rather be a hawk and live on chickens.

—The shall represent situation is better than nothing. The hundred will keep us from starving. The her mother, and clasped her hand fondly, while the husband replied soothingly:

"Your guardian has been a faithful friend to you since the death of your partner stuation is better than nothing. Three hundred will keep us from starving."

"It were better to die, Henry, than to my little property comes into my own hands."

"Not at home, madam," said the spruce how answered her ring at the bell.

An echo of the words met her car as she turned from the door.

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An echo of the words met her car as she turned from the door.

"Not at home, madam," said the spruce how and to a shepher the silver mines of Peroperty comes into my own hands."

"It were better to die, Henry, than to my little property comes into my own hands."

"Not at home, madam," said the spruce how and to a shepher the silver mines of Peroperty to sleep but could not.

"Not at home in the home, madam," said the spruce how answered her ring at the bell.

An echo of the words met her car as she turned from the down.

"Not at home in the home, madam," said the spruce how and to a shepher the silver mines of Peroperty was the would join the club the next day.

"Not at home in the home, madam," said the spruce how and to a shepher the hundre will be showed the ring and to a shepher the silver mines of Peroperty was the solution to a shepher the silver mines of Peroperty was the solution to a shepher the silver mines of Peroperty to she the total the spruce hand to a shepher the silver mines, or the bell. ing like silver. He found the stone mas-The simplicity of the words caused her sive and heavy, and finally carried it to

> his advice. Thank God, he is not here to an effort at neatness and even gentility in In North Carolina, in 1799, a child see how bitterly I have lived to repent my her dress, which could not escape the ob-rashness."
>
> picked up a yellow stone, of which its fa-servation of an attentive observer, and ther, a rude settler, thought nothing; but because it weighed fifteen pounds, used it as a door fastener for his cabin, for he Irresistibly drawn toward her, aunt was so poor that the door had no latch. Fanny paused near where she stood and He showed this stone to one of his visitid in a kind voice:
>
> "And why did you think that it was of some sort, after which verdict the ownthe poor only who were not at home, my er used to exhibit as a curious rock specimen. Three years afterward, on going to The little one hung her head, but an- the market at Lafayette, he took the

> > like staying in a strange place. But then if we are all good we shall go to God's California were gold.
> >
> > It is fair to state, however, that science Tears dimmed the eyes of the kind- ter a visit to the auriferous tracts of the hearted old lady as she replied:
> >
> > "It is indeed, my child. But tell me illurity to some rock specimens from East get in his hand. "See what I have found A few brief inquiries convinced aunt give me five hundred, said he; which the has been sweet as a bird's song, and show you the place, said he; which the whose hearts, like their affections, are as

goldsmiths of Sidney, and would never re-The day had been a discouraging one veal whence he got them. It is not usual for the discoverers of the precious metals to be prudent; they con

Thus the richest vein of silver in Chili absolutely trembled as she thought of the ter of a green rock, and was struck by the

"O! aunt Fanny," exclaimed Julia, we have no longer a home to offer you. This is the hardest trial of all."

"Listen, my child. I am becoming infirm, and shall soon need the care which I have bestowed upon others. There are none who seem nearer to me than yourself. My means are ample, for my gening self. My means are ample, for my gening speciacle of the immediate success of others where he had labored in wain for One of her first inquiries was for Julia, self. My means are ample, for my genfor it was very long since she had heard
from her. News of the failure of Mr.

I self. My means are ample, for my gening spectacle of the immediate success of
others where he had labored in vain for
the fortune. We will look for a suitable
years, soon died of grief. His marble best adorns the entrance of the principal gal-lery of Monte Catlini, but his heirs are

A Sensible Girl Who Meant Business,

Twenty years ago a young man who had paid attention to a bright, sweet girl, for a long time, without making anything that was even a second cousin to a proposal, was startled by the question. "Robert do you want to marry me?" He tried to evade the point by asking why she put such a question to him. "Because if you don't want to marry me you must stop coming to see you. No preking him. Twenty years ago a young man who had Coming to see me. No motion to Robert took the hint, and with a cool good night went home. What should he care for a girl so rude as that?

covery—and by children.

To an Indian hunter is owed the knowledge of the chief American mines, and to a shorbard the silver mines of Pa any rate, Edna is smart as she is pretty," he said to himself, "and she means busi-ness." The next morning Robert went to The simplicity of the words caused her to observe the speaker attentively. A little girl of seven or eight years stood gazing wishfully towards the elegant manswarned me against marrying one not well established in the world, but I slighted his advice. Thank God, he is not here to keep it up." "I was just thinking of joining the club," said Robert. "It will be a cool flive hundred a year out of your pocket, and precious little satisfaction and

no home feeling at that," said his friend. Robert hummed a tune when left to himself. It was a long day. Business had dragged, Every-body was pre occupied, hurried, cross. Things went wrong. He was glad to go home, only it was not home. He took a book, but found himself trying to read the coals in the grate and find figures on the wall instead of the page. He threw himself on the lounge, but it was dreadfully dull, He stood it for some time and then put on his hat, and walking down to the widow Cragic's he step up to the door as usual, but Edna was engaged. It seems a month before she came down. At last she appeared. He rose from his seat and met her in the middle of the room, and said, "Edna I came here to night on business. I am tired of being your mocking bird, and want to be your red breast; will you be my wife?," "When you say?" said Edna, her face suffused with blushes.

"Soon as I can make a nest dearest." Robert replied. "I believe both the red breasts join in building the nest" said Edua" "and I want to do my part." This was twenty years ago. To day one of the handsome mansions in one of our large cities is the nest of a wedded pair, whose From the night of agony which followed, Julia was a different, and, in some lowed, Julia was a different, and, in some respects, a better woman. Hitherto there had been a lingering feeling of pride lemotion she bade her lead her to her lead her lead her to her lead her lead her to her lead h erally supposed.

ORIGIN OF HARPER'S BAZAB-Harper's Bazar originated in rather a curious way. A German servant girl, who was employed in the family of Mr. Fletcher Harper, Jr., nsed to receive the Bazar of Berlin from her friends at home. The ladies of the family, happening to see the paper, sug-gested the feasibility of establishing a similar periodical in this country. The project was carried out, and an arrangen ject was carried out, and an arrangement was effected, as already stated; to obtain sheets and duplicates plates from the Ba-