MONTROSE DEMOCR

E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1870.

VOLUME XXVII, NUMBER 27.

Business Cards.

LITTLES & BLAKESLER, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Office the one heretolors occupied by B.B. & G.P. Little, on Bhite street, Montrose, Pe. 2. Extra. GRO. P. LITTLE. B. LANGERS.

MCKERER. C. C. FAUROT, W. H. McCAIN MCKENZIE, FAUROT & CO. pealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ledies and Muses are Shoes. Also, agents for the great American Tes and Coffee Company. [Montrose, Pa., sp. 1, vo.

CHARLES N. STODDARD, Dealer in Boots and Shoss, Hats and Cape, Leather and Findings, Eath Street, 3d door below Scarle's Hotel. Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Montrose, Jan. 1, 1870.

LEWIS KNOLL, SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.

In the new Postoffice building, where he w be found ready to attend all who may want anything in his line. Montrose, Pa. Oct. 13, 1800.

P. REYNOLDS. AUCTIONEER—Sells Dry Goods, and Merchanize—al attends at. Vendues. All orders left at my house w receive prompt attention. [Oct. 1, 1809—if

O. M. HAWLEY, DEALER in DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCERRY Hardware, Hats, Caps, Boots Shoes, Rendy Made Cloth ing, Paints, Olis, etc., New Millord, 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, Gr., Bend village. Sept. 1st, 1855.—U

LAW OFFICE. CHAMBERLIN & McCOLLUM, Attorneys and Coun-sellors at Law. Office in the Brick Block over the Bank. A. CRAMBERLIN. J. B. McCOLLUM.

A. & D. R. LATHROP, DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries, crockery and ginsware, table and pocket cullery. Patata oils, dro stanta, Hats, boots and shoes, sole leather. Fertumery &c. Brick Hock, adjoining the Bank, Montrose.

A. LAYEROF,

D. R. LALEROF.

A. O. WARREN, ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay. Pension and Exem on Claims attended to. Office froor below Boyd's Store, Montroee, Ps. [Au. 1, 12].

WM. A. CROSSMON, ttorney at Law, Montrose, Susq's Co. Pa., can be found at all reasonable business hours at the County Communicators' Office. [Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869.

W. W. WATSON,

ATTORNEY HT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office with 1 P. Fitch. M. C. SUTTON. and Insurance Agent, Auctioneer, Friendsville, Pa.

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

ent 69t(

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 sty Cutting done on short notice, and warranted to fit.

W. W. SMITH, CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS, For of Main street, Montroes, Pa. | jung. 1, 1863.

H. BURRITT. DEALER in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Creckery Hardware, Iron, Stoves, Dru gz., Olls, and Paints Bootsand Shoes, Hat & Capa, Fura, Buffalo Bobes Grocuries, Provisions, co.c., New Militord, Pa.

DR. E. P. HINES. Has permanently located at Friendsvillefor the purpose of practicing medicine and surgery in all its branches. He may be found at the Jackson House. Office bours from 8 a. m., to 5 p. m. Friendsville, Fa., Aug. 1. 1809.

STROUD & BROWN. FIRE AND LIPE INSURANCE AGENTS. ALL business attended to prompily, on hir terms. Officers door north of "Montrose Hotel," west side of Public Avenue, Montrose, Pa. [Aug. 1, 1833. - CHARLES L. BROWN BILLINGS STROUD. -

JOHN SAUTTER, RESPECTIFULLY announces that he is now pre-pared to cut all kinds of Garments in the mea-tashionable Style, warranted to fit with eleganous ad case. Shop over the Post Omce, Montrose, Pa.

WM. D. LUSK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Montrose, Pa: Office opp-site the Tarbell House, near the Court House, Aug. 1. 1869.—tf

DR. W. W. SMITH,

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

ABEL TURRELL, DRALER in Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemical Liquors, Palma, Olis, Dye Stuffs, Varnishes, Win Glass, Groceries, Glass Ware, Wall and Window Prog. Stone-ware, Lamps, Kerosene, Machinery Oli Truscus, Gans, Ammunition, Enives, Spottacle Brusbes, Pancy Goods, Jewelry, Perfurency, &c. being some of the most numerous, extensive, any analysis collections of Goods in Sesquehams Co-Established in 1948.

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

DR. W. L. BICHARDSON. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his profession services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity. Office at his residence, on the corner cast of fayre. Bros. Foundry.

[Aug. 1, 1869.

DR. E. L. GARDNER. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Give especial attention to diseases of the Heart an Lungs and all Surgical diseases. Unice over W. Dean. a Boards at Bearie's Hotel. [Ang. 1; 1809.

BURNS & NICHOLS,

BELIEF OF RECEIVED.

BAI ARS In Drugs, Meditines, Chemicals, Dyestifis, Paints, Olls, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Fancy ar. cles, Patent Medicines, Perfumery and Tollet Articles. 28 Prescriptions carefully compounded.

Public Avenue, above Scarle's Hotel, Montroet, Pa A. B. Bussys.

ARGS NICEOLOGY. Aug. 1, 1869.

DR. E. L. HANDRICK.

DENTISTRY.

All those in want of thise Teeth or other dental works should call at the office of the subscribers, who are prepared to do all kinds of work in their line on short motics. Fartienlar attention paid to making full and partial seth of teeth on gold, silver, or aluminam plate; also on eath of teeth on gold, silver, or aluminam plate; also on any of their composition; the two latter preferable to any of their hoper subsimees now used for dental plates. Teeth of young persons regulated, and made to grow in natural shape.

Boet's Corner.

The Old Carret.

In the days that are gone, an old garret I knew Where often in sleep I have lain ; like a toad,"

And stared on the barn in the lane. n the waspy, dark roof, a large knot have

Till it turned to a tight-clinging bat, and I've seen in a corner two stars blazing The twin gemmy eyes of the cat.

fiddle bow stood by a rusty keyed flute; A saddle bestrided a beam, And its stirrups down dangled in jetting o And the bridle bit sent out a gleam. pile of old bottles dull littered a nook, With a glare ghastly white from it shed; And a spider had spun his gray wheel o'er

Whose pages with grime were o'erspread. How of have I hin with rain on the roof

Smiling loud like the tread of a host!
Or the rumble and tumble of waves as they rol On the low sounding line of a coast. Oh, the dreams that the sound of that called to birth,
As I lay in the twilight of sleep !

it was music that charmed me, but not of th But of fairy land solemn and deep.

les, the garret is crown of the dwelling it lifts Its brow to the breeze of the sky! It is brindled with hues from the clouds

And the moon-tints like pearls in it lie. leranger there lived with his bashful Lizette, Where with sure shawl she blinded the pane There Johnson with Rasselas paid off his debt, And Goldsmith won bread with his brain.

It is nearer to heaven than after life knows; A realm lifted over the din : And the hopes that illumine its dusky domain Are free from the clouding of sin. For youth's hopes are pure, they are born in the

And they know not life's soul staining blight, For hope when it perishes turns to a spear, That we grasp with revengeful delight.

The Olden Memory.

BY A. TEMPLETON.

I knew a gentle girl With radiant, soul-lit eyes, That rivalled the golden lamps of night High hung in the azure skiesremember her sunny smiles

That shed a soft light around Like the first bright rays of the blushing m When spring-time with beauty is crowned.

That round her neck floatingly fell; Where, nestling amid their silken wealth, The sunlight loved to dwell. er her faultless brow, That the throne of Innocence se

The modest flush of her blooming cheek, Where Health's fairest roses gleamed.

remember her gladsome step That of yore thrilled my listening ear; Her silver laugh by the light winds borne Her smile to my heart so dear. remember her timid glance, That drooped 'neath the admiring gaze;

Sweet-heart tales of other days. remember her valley home With the green-covered forest nigh; The sun-lit bower where the roses grew

And the brook that went murmuring by. remember the shadowy dell-The haunt of the housewife bee, And the towering elm, where the song-bird

trilled. Its wild, sweet melody.

Twas a vision of light—of love. Too beautiful long to last; A bright bow pictured in life's dark sky, And soon by its cloud o'ereast. And often her sylph-like form In memory's dream appears: A star 'mong the shadows of by-gone days-

A wave on the sea of years. BREVITIES.

—The entire alphabet is found in these four lines:

God gives the grazing ox his meat, He quickly hears the sheep's low cry, But man, who tastes his finest wheat, Should joy to lift his praises high.

-Two California barbers quarreled and arranged for a duel. They were to walk around a block in opposite directions, and each was to fire at sight of his antagonist.

an unsaleable article consigned to him from the east, got his personal friends together, and assigned each a street, and instructed them to call at every store and inquire for this particular article. Then he advertised the goods, and the retail dealers surprised at the unusual call that the dealers surprised at the unusual call that result of his scrutity. It surprised her later and individually and she trem-

An Indianian a few days since got her lovers had ever done. Madame met overly "fatigned," laid down close to a molecular transfer of the lovers had ever done. Madame met overly "fatigned," laid down close to a molecular transfer of the had she should. He knew how wildly, how the lover by the lover ones the lover land the lover shad ever done. Madame met on the lover appeared not to notice. She was beginning to love him as he wished molecular transfer of the lover land the lover shad ever done. Madame met on the lover shad ever done. Madame met on the lover shad ever done. Madame met on the lover shad ever done. She was beginning to love him as he wished the lover shad ever done. Madame met on the lover shad ever done. Madame met on the lover shad ever done. She was beginning to love him as he wished the lover shad ever done. Madame met on the lover shad ever done. Madame met on the lover shad ever done. She was beginning to love him as he wished the lover shad ever done. The lover shad ever done was beginning to love him as he wished the lover shad ever done. The lover shad ever done was beginning to love him as he wished the lover shad ever done. The lover shad ever done was beginning to love him as he wished the lover shad ever done. The lover shad ever done was beginning to love him as he wished the lover shad ever done. The lover shad ever done was beginning to love him as he wished the lover shad ever done was beginning to love him as he wished the lover shad ever done was beginning to love him as he wished the lover shad ever done was beginning to love him as he wished the lover shad ever done was beginning to love him as he wished the lover shad ever done was beginning to love him as he wished the lover shad ever done was beginning to love him as he wished the lover shad ever done was beginning to love him as he wished the lover shad ever done was beginning to love him as he wished the lover shad ever done was beginning to love him as he wished the lover shad ever done was beginning to love him as he wis THE HAVE EASTER THE PROP. INCRESES.

THE HAVE EASTER THE EASTER, the same of t

—A good joke was recently perpetrated at the expense of Professor Swallow, of the Missouri Bureau of Mining. A physician sends the professor are geological sends the professor sends cal specimen, which that gentleman exshould she not be taught a lesson that
"No," she said, musingly; "you
amines and pronounces to be a bit of calwould effectually cure her; and why should
say or do anything as others do.

carous tufa, the cellular structure of he not teach that lesson? The first step
to me very different to all others."

"And so I desire to be," he said Weston's cast composition; the two latter presents to all others."

Weston's cast composition; the two latter presents to all others.

Weston's cast composition; the two latter presents to all others.

The first step of the most tack that lesson? The first step of the most tack that lesson? The first step of the most tack and of desire to be, he said point available to be accounted for by squeous sought, she best knows.

The first step of the most tack that lesson? The first step of the most tack that lesson? The first step of the whole company."

All work warranted. Fless all and see her on purpose, and it, was just and the peace and rest sne the backs of the whole company."

M. de Roussel is happy with his wife, feigning utter indifference. He had not edily, and then fearing to go too far at available price, must be specially as availed himself of her permission to roome plains that the calcurous take over hours later management of her permission to roome plains that the calcurous take of the whole company."

M. de Roussel is happy with his wife, feigning utter indifference. He had not edily not edily, and then fearing to go too far at available price, must be specially as availed himself of her permission to roome plains that the calcurous take of the whole company."

M. de Roussel is happy with his wife, feigning utter indifference to be, he said point who is action. By return mail, the doctor example of the rest in the had not been sought, she best knows.

M. de Roussel is happy with his wife, feigning utter indifference to be, he said point was to go too far at sought, she best knows.

M. de Roussel is happy with his wife, feigning utter indifference to be, he add then fearing to go too far at sought, she best knows.

M. de Roussel is happy with his wife, feigning utter indifference. He had not sought, she best knows.

M. de Roussel is happy with his wife, feigning utter indifference. He had not sought, she best knows.

M. de Roussel is happy with his work in the first he had not sought to all others.

M.

Miscellancous. A COQUETTE'S LESSON,

Several years ago there lived in Paris a woman whose beauty had won the most boundless admiration from all, whose charm of manner and many fascinations had gained the most enthusiastic devotion and been the cause of the most romantic deeds, and whose coldness of heart made her a wonder and a mystery to all. She had appeared suddenly upon the surface of Parisian society, no one knew how, no one knew whence. But though no one knew anything about her, she had sur-prised them into approval of her, and every one received her unhesitatingly. Her name was d' Anvers but every one

resolved to do or permit nothing from others which interferred in the slightest degree with her own comfort. Thus had she deceived so many. Her lovers were endless in number, Madame was virtuous. It was pleasant to have some one always thinking of her, always anticipating her wishes; some one to bring beautiful bouquets; some one to take her everywhere contra she desired to go, and take her to a splen-ded supper afterwards. Some one to bring

her every new book, every new piece o music, and some one whom she could make a lackey of when she had any commissions to be done. This was Madame's idea and many had she victimized, encouraging and leading them on until they approached the subject of marriage, and ventured to hope their suit was not in vain. Each one who was foolish enough to commit himself thus, lost even the

pleasure of her society forever, and was dismissed, and she went on to the next who eventually shared the same fate. Whatever might be said of Madame's want of heart, not one word against her dom as every woman must do in a more virtue had ever been breathed. In this or less degree, even in France, and with respect she thoroughly respected herself, even the most reasonable of husbands. I and thus compelled her victims to respect could never give up my exclusive owner-her. It is strange how perverse human ship of myself. I could enjoy the society nature is! The very faults they despised in her, the very danger of her presence, love, pleasing because they flattered, and

and another, a mere boy, proud and sensitive, after lavishing his soul's best feelings upon her in vain, absolutely died of M. de Roussel looked at her for a moings upon her in vain, absolutely died of grief at her rejection.

When told of the feelings such things

eyes? I do not compel them to love me, or ask them to run after me as they do, and if they do it they must take and bear I do not hold myself responsible in any

serious, profound and enduring love; but serious, protound and enduring love; but not content with the privilege of her so-ciety and the exclusive permission to be her escort on all occasions, had the misfortune to ask her to become his wife.

"Do not say this," he replied in an unfortune to ask her to become his wife.

thenceforth the society of women.

It was difficult to tell Madame's age. She was nearly forty, but appeared any age between twenty and thirty-five. Never yet had that strange cold heart been warmed into anything like love. She was a wonder and a mystery to all, for she had seemed to love so many whom she had in she said unguardedly. every way encouraged. Yet why had she

never married?

Just at this time appeared upon the scene a new admirer. This was M. Victor de Roussel. He was a man of about forty, handsome, rich, intellectual and very lignified in his manner. Sometimes there was a stern, uncompromising look upon ed her as no thoughts had over occupied his face. Such a look did he fix upon her before, and her heart beat faster as she Madame as he saw her for the first time. For the first time in her life Madame's the morning she arose with a flushed face, They started, and as soon as the block intervened each took the shortest cut for home, complaining that his adversary did not come to time.

—A San Francisco merchant who had on the product of the shortest cut for the mental product of the shortest cut for a strange tremor thilled her from head to foot. M. de Roussel was essentially different from any man she had met before produced by fatigue? As the hour approached for M. de Roussel's visit, she because the morning sne arose with a functional transfer and looking more beautiful and interesting the morning sne arose with a functional transfer and looking more beautiful and interesting the morning sne arose with a functional transfer and looking more beautiful and interesting the morning sne arose with a functional transfer and looking more beautiful and interesting than usual from the gentle languor produced by fatigue? As the hour approached for M. de Roussel's visit, she beautiful and interesting than usual from the gentle languor produced by fatigue? As the hour approached for M. de Roussel's visit, she beautiful and interesting than usual from the gentle languor produced by fatigue? As the hour approached for M. de Roussel's visit, she beautiful and interesting than usual from the gentle languor produced by fatigue? As the hour approached for M. de Roussel's visit, she beautiful and interesting the gentle languard. or if they made a faint effort to resist, it emotion? What mysterious power had was soon abandoned. She had been actibis man over her? Until now she had costomed to see all men bow to her as always ruled, now she felt herself mas-

"Why have you not been to see me, Monsieur de Roussel? This is scarcely gallant after asking if you might come, and betraying me into expressing my pleasure at the thought of your coming." "Ah, Madame, I am afraid you flatter me. Do you really desire me to come? I scarcely dare hope so much." Great was the surprise of the "world" to find M. de Roussel madame's "next victim" as they supposed, for every one had dertone, and the tiffect of his manner up-

dertone, and the effect of his manner up-on her did not escape him. He saw the coler rise in her cheeks, and the smile of pleasure which she tried in vain to con-

ceal.
"You know I desire you to come," said in the same tone, and then afraid of having gone too far, she said: "I heard you say the other day that you were fond of music, and enumerate all my favorite composers as yours. We must have tastes alike, for I love music, and will give you all her smiles, all her daugerous little all her smiles all her daugerous little all her smiles all her smiles all her daugerous little all her daugerous

"And yet you have appeared to. You have led many men to think so," he said, looking at her.

"It was their own mistake," she said. "But you certainly encouraged them, and if you disliked them why did you do

"I did not dislike any of them; on the contrary I liked each one in turn, and always regretted when they banished themselves by asking me to marry them," she replied while she asked herself indignantly, what right this man had thus to ques-tion her actions? She was angry with him for his audacity, yet she felt herself utterly helpless in his hands. She felt

compelled to answer him, and to answer him truthfully.

"And why have you never made up your mind to marry any of them?"

"Because I have not seen the man I

No one had ever made such a sensation in Paris; but of course at last her conduct began to excite indignation. She longing to my sex, and like to have some longing to my sex, and like to have some had been the cause of the ruin and death one always near to do my bidding, and to of more than one man whose heart beat high with the hopes and joys of youth. in a duel on her account. M. de Manager of the sure who mad nad in a duel on her account. M. de Manager of the sure who mad nad had been on her account. M. de Manager of the sure who mad nad had been who m young, rich, of high family, and with the sense enough to be satisfied with his poprospect of a brilliant marriage before sition, and not always desired to become him, had poisoned himself for love of her; my husband. In fact, monsieur, I liked

When told of the feelings such things had created against her, she laughed and said:

"Well, why are they such fools? I am not going to be held responsible for the stupid acts of others. They have eyes and can see. Why do they not use their eyes? I do not compel them to love me.

"Ment, and then said:

"And has it never occurred to you that you had no right to trifle with the feelings of others in this way? Have you never thought of the misery you might cause? That perhaps you might utterly crush and desolate some honest heart that loved you sincerely and earnestly!"

"These consequences were their core." ment, and then said:

way, she said with a scornful smile.
"Did it never cross your mind that you

tims?" he asked.
"I am not afraid" she answered gaily,

This scaled his doom. Disappointed and heart-broken, he left her presence a sad and aged man, never more to appear upon the world's gay scene, and ever to shun

understood him as he wished her to do. As he handed her into the carriage, he pressed her hand and said:
"May I ask again to come?"

"Yes; come to-morrow." "I will." "I shall wait for you with impatience,"

"I will come. Good-night."

"A demain," she said. "A demain," he replied as he walked

For the first time in her life, madame passed a sleepless night for the sake of a man. Thoughts of M. de Roussel hauntthought of seeing him the next day. In

dealers surprised at the unusual call that result of his scrutity. It surprised her had been made for them took them all off his scrutity. It surprised her her throbbed wildly and she tremade her indignant; but he interesting the him, all of which M. de Roussel observed, and Indianian a few days since get

"Bat I do not speak it as others have spoken it," he said, bending over her. "No," she said, musingly; "you do not You are

est emotion. Now her whole being thrilled with joy.

Great was the surprise of the "world" to find M. de Boussel madame's "next victim" as they supposed, for every one had heard him express his contempt and scorn for her, now they ridiculed him. But he only replied: "Do not be too hasty. Wait!"

M. de Roussel now entirely monopolized madame's society, and she was never seen anywhere with anyone else. But a change had come over here. She in the twilight hour and clasping her hands fervently breathed forth: "Our Father who art in Heaven, hallowed be thy name."

A strange appearing genius on his first visit to the city, observing a sign over a store thus:

"Wholesale and Retail Store." He worked his way through the crowd of ladies, until he faced one of the clerks, who dies, until he faced one of the clerks, who was exhibiting some articles to a young lady, when he broke out with:

M. de Roussel now entirely monopolized madame's society, and she was never seen anywhere with anyone else. But a change had come over here. She in the city, observing a sign over a store thus:

"Wholesale and Retail Store." He worked his way through the crowd of ladies, until he faced one of the clerks, who was exhibiting some articles to a young lady, when he broke out with:

"Say, mister, who's boss here?"

"The proprietor has just stepped out sir?"

A strange appearing genius on his first of the city, observing a sign over a store thus:

"Wholesale and Retail Store." He worked his way through the crowd of ladies, until he faced one of the clerks, who because the same with any folded across that still and publicless heart, and kneeling there, the worked his way through the crowd of ladies, until he faced one of the clerks, who because the worked his way through the crowd of ladies, until he faced one of the clerks, who because the worked his way through the crowd of ladies, until he faced one of the clerks, who because the worked his way through the crowd of ladies, until he faced one of the clerks, who because the ladies heart, and k "You love music" with such a cold nature as yours, he was about to add, but he said: "Love! Did you ever love, madame?"

"Why I have just told you that I love music," she said with a forced laugh.

"I Madame was thoroughly selfish. She had made up her mind to have but one aim in life; her own ease and enjoyment. She resolved to do or permit nothing from others which interface."

"You love music," with such a cold nature as yours, he was about to add, but he said: "Love! Did you ever love, madame?"

"Why I have just told you that I love music," she said with a forced laugh.

"I am not jesting," he said quietly; "I mean a man. Have you ever loved a man?"

"No, never."

"All her smiles, all her daugerous little speeches that might mean so much or selittle, were lavished upon do Bousset about.

Months passed, and M. de Roussel held the position toward madame that others had held before him. He was, perhaps, the most attentive, most devoted, most passionate of all her lovers, yet madame man. Have you ever loved a man?"

"No, never." speeches that might mean so much or so little, were lavished upon de Boussel alone.

Months passed, and M. de Roussel held the position toward madame that others had held before him. He was, perhaps, the most attentive, most devoted, most the clerk, who began to suspect the fellow was in the wrong box.

"Youth so well I tell you." Roussel, and she resolved when he offered is coming on, and I thought I might as himself as her husband, as she had no doubt he, like all the rest would do, to accept him. This determination astonished hereoff. But M de Poussel did not offer. cept him. This determination astonished herself. But M. de Roussel dud not offer himself. Nearly a year had passed. Would he never speak? His attentions and devotions never ceased or lessened for a mount of the control of the contr same fate, and loved her too well to risk losing her. How was she to convince him to the contrary? How let him know him to the contrary? How let him know laugh which followed, served to convince that he was the one dear exception? Often before madame had not scrupled to affect and his long legs were put in motion for love when no real feeling existed in her the door. heart; but now that it was filled with an intense, real love, a new feeling of delicacy, a natural, womanly shrinking, made

few words of greeting he said.

claimed, her face growing ghastly.

her.
"Yes! yes!" she said, burying her face

marry any man?"
"I know I said so, but I had not met then. I co

you." quis de Lespierre, who, older than her other suitors, had formed for her a more time?" he asked.

The interest victim was the distribution of the "No" only be, "he said, angrily, seizing her hand; "Yes," overlaid with several crusts of teasurements, had formed for her a more time?" he asked. "You speak the truth. This as it should Now share their fate. Suffer as you made them suffer. Your time has come. Know at last what it is you have been doing all to see you!" "Do stay to dinner!" "Miss had no right to do this and your punish-

Even now I will be your wife." "My wife!" he exclaimed, with scornful emphasis; "I am married already, and were I not, never should you have been my wife. I have never loved you. I made love a trap to catch you in, and I have now to my good, my gentle, my pure wife, Thanking you for your society and many pleasant hours, and for the preference you did me the honor to feel for me, I leave

her own. Then the disconnected wordsful words of M. de Roussel's—had made an indelible impression on her mind. The world wearied her; it's sights and sounds to run away from Strong again. tortured her. Life had become almost intolerable as it was. She longed for rest She is the most atrict and most devout of all the nuns. She still lives, but whether she has found the peace and rest she sought, she best knows.

"Well, this is a re-tailing shop?"
"Yes sir, a wholesale and retail store." "Guess you undestand your trade?" "Oh, yes," replied the clerk, wrapping p a bundle for his lady customer, "what up a bundle for his lady customer,

can I do for you?"
"Well, as the cold weather is coming on I thought I migut us well come and give

"Zactly so; well, I tell you."

"Explain what you mean my friend," said the clerk, as he saw him produce a roll from under his coat.

"Well, as I said before, the cold weather

Words. that "the use of words was to conceal could marry. I do not think I could everence the feelings a woman should have toward a husband. Besides, I could never give up my independence and freedom as every woman must do in a more dorn as every woman must do in a more or less degree, even in France, and with even the most reasonable of husbands. I have toward a husband of husbands. I have toward a husband of husbands and feelings began to the feelings were not so taught in schools. Our grammar used to say that words were certains sounds used by common consent as sign of our ideas. Who is right, Tallours the most reasonable of husbands. I have toward a husband of husbands and feelings began to toward a husband of the sounce of the feelings began to toward a husband. Such thoughts and feelings began to toward a husband. Besides, I could toward a husband of the sounce of the feelings began to toward a husband of the sounce of the feelings began to toward a husband. Such thoughts and feelings began to toward a husband of the sounce of the feelings. We were not so taught in schools. Our grammar used to say that words were overtains sounds used by common consent as sign of our ideas. Who is right, Tallours the feelings began to toward a husband of the feelings began to toward the feelings began to the feelings began to toward the feelings ame could scarcely endure the torture of for certain it is that however we may uncertainty and suspense any longer. Her love for de Roussel conquered her whole being, beyond all power of control. She was his very slave heart and soul.

I or certain it is that nowever we may clear some of our ideas by words, others of them are equally hidden when we come to speak in their behalf. Mr. Golden Smith objects to being called a "social" one day he came as usual, and after a words of greeting he said.

Since to speak in their benair. Since to speak in their benair b he writes a hot little note which, ending in the word "coward," applied to the novelest, is signed "your obedient servant." Of course, Mr. Smith dosen't really wish us to believe that he wishes to be considered to say adicu!"

"Adien? What do you mean?" she exclaimed, her face growing ghastly. that he is his "obedient servant," he is

claimed, her face growing ghastly.

"I am going away."

"But you are coming back? You could not be so cruel, so heartless as to abandon me when you know ——"

"How much you love me, is that what you would say?" he asked, interrupting ther.

"I have a sum of the second with a form of words only going through with a form of words only going through with a form of words away we have in old England.'

One of the Beecher girls used to say that she had three rules to guide her copying her father's MSS.; If a letter was crossed it wasn't I; if a letter was crossed it wasn't I; if a letter was crossed it wasn't I; if a letter was crossed it wasn't I. "But you once said you would never marry any man?"

"I know I said so, but I had not met "I know I said so, but I had not met "A young lady's "Yes" and "No," as addressed to her lover, who can pretend to both the cave branches in this room the cave branches in the said so, but I had not met "I know I said I have never loved any one as I have loved say what they mean! How often does "No" mean a decided negative, or any negative at all? Is not the "No" only

your life. Learn by your own misery the desolation you inflicted upon others. You cream are landed on a bewildering dress). "You sing so charmingly;" "Such a de ment has come."

He paused, and she sank to the floor utterly humbled and crushed, and said in a despairing voice:

"But I have nowed were a defined as the said in the matter," etc., etc., must they not be taken cum grano salis?

A Freuchman, last summer, who had

"But I have never wronged you, Victor. been in this country for a year or so, com-I was earnest and sincere in my love for mitted suicide in his despair of learning you. I should never have spurned you. the language. "Ashore—that's going, Even now I will be your wife." the language. "Ashore—that's going, was the last feuther that broke his Parsian back .- Albany Journal.

Against Running Away.

Old Dr. Strong. of Hartford, Conn. was not often outwitted by his people caught and conquered you, as we put out On one occasion, he had invited a young caught and conquered you, as we put out of the way a wild animal that has been devouring our companions. You will devour no more. I despise and loathe you, and could so contemptible a being excite so much feeling, I would add hate. I go now to my good, my gentle, my pure wife, who waits for me in Italy, and I leave you flocking across the river to the other to yourself; it is the bitterest punishment church. He readily understood that they I could inflict. Profit, if you can, by the feared they should have to hear the same I could inflict. Profit, if you can, by the leasen I have taught, and may it be a young man in the afternoon. Gathering lesson I have taught, and may it be a young man in the afternoon. Gathering you for your society and many bidding, he said to the young minister, "My brother across the river is rather feeble, and I know he will take it kindly to you forever."

Unable to speak, madame fell senseless to the floor, where she was found several and will be as much obliged to you as I to the floor, where she was found several hours later. It was many days before she returned to consciousness; and when, want von to preach the space and the cartilege extend down over the space and want von to preach the space and the cartilege extend down over the space and the cartilege extend down over the space and the space are the space and the space are the

after a long illness, she came from her you preached to my people this morning." room again, she was but the wreck of her The young minister supposing this to be a former self. Bowed with sorrow, illness commendation of his sermon, started off and remorse, she seemed lske an old woman. The faces and voices of those she was invited to preach most cordially. He had wronged haunted her at all times, saw before him one-half of Dr. Strong's and she saw their sufferings reflected in her own. Then the disconnected words— hour and a half to the same dull, hum-"married," "wife," "Italy"—these dread- drum sermon that they heard in the morning. They understood the joke, how-ever, and said they would never undertake

Hawthorne relates an anecdote of and peace. Within a year, like Louise de Charles Dickens, how, "during some the-Valliere, she sought in a convent what atrical performances in Liverpool, he actcan be no where, if it is not in the heart. ed in play and farce, spent the rest of the

The Lord's Prayer A maiden knelt in the twilight hour

sleeping land, a widow with her suffering little ones chilled by poverty and woe, bows at the throne of grace and fersently prays: "Give us this day our daily bread." Au aged father as his loved and loving boy goes forth from his parental care to brave the cold frowns of life, kneels besides him, on the eve of his departure, and pleade: Lead him not into tente, and pleade: Tend him not into tente,

is the kingdsm, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen. A man with Lungs turned to Stone Coroner Butterworth, yesterday, held an inquest upon the body of a German, named Fred'k Rufland, a butcher who

lately worked on the Corner of Cross and Market streets. It appears that the man had died, as was supposed from a blow. Some tendars since, two dogs were fighting in the street, when deceased went out and attempted to pull them apart or to interfere in some way, whereupon a Mr. Kahoe, as is said, and as we learn from Coroner Butter-worth, came out and struck him on the head. He was soon after taken sick and

was found dead yesterday. at 78 Market street where he boarded. The effect may be imagined, but as novelist say can't be described. The loud cause of death was found in the inner which were like a mass of soap stone. The doctors declared it a miracle almost that the man had lived so long. As for the lungs themselves, they were a medical cu-We believe it was Talleyrand who said riosity, showing what strange freaks the nat "the use of words was to conceal chemistry of human nature is capable of The coroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts, fully exhonersling Mr. Kuhoe from being the cause of the death.—Paterson (N. J.) Guardirn.

An Iowa Wonder.

A wonderful discovery has just been made about six miles west of Dubuque, Iowa, which consists of a cave of immens

proportions and magnificent gorgeousness and beauty. While mining for lead ore a Mr. Rice made the discovery in opening a narrow passage, which he followed about seven nundred feet, leading into a large room connected by a narrow passage with ma-about a thousand feet, where the cave ap-

peared to terminate. He afterwards sunk a shaft thirty two feet deep, intersecting the cave near its termination, and he and his party of five descended and entered another narrow passage of about one hundred feet, where it expands into a large hall, one hundred that she had three rules to gnide her copying her father's MSS.; If a letter was dotted, it wasn't I; if a letter was crossed it wasn't T; and if a word began with a capital letter, it didn't begin a sentence. Does it not take some such refreshing Does it not take some such refreshing liant lustre, and presenting a chrystaline

From this room the cave two directions, at an angle of about forty five degrees, which on being traversed for about half a mile, the explorers found several other chambers of even greater di-mensions, and greatly exceeding the first in beauty and interest, the entire sides and roof being covered with snow white stalactites and frost like encrustations of

carbonate of lime and gypsum.

In many parts of the cave might also be seen arynite, and at distances varying from ten to fifteen feet are recesses in walls, so large and high in some cases as to enable them to walk about in them. On the floors of these recesses many stalagmites had formed, resembling a

huge polar bear, and other formations re-sembling clusters of grapes, etc.

In another place a hand was distinctly raced. The water in the cave is so claar that in places where it is ten inches deep, t does not appear to be more than two. The party remained in the cave about six hours, and traveled in it about two miles.

The Horse Head Child.

In the back room of the house No. 117 West twenty-seventh street, New York, there is on exhibition a mal-formed in-fant, which is an exceptional demonstration of a well known law of nature. The child was born on the 3d of April, and

the mother is a poor German woman. When the child was born the malformation was not very distinct, but as the infant grew older it became more apparent, so that now the face of the child very much resembles that of a horse. The forehead of the infant is like that of other children, but the whole form of the upper erance, resembling as nearly as possible the lip of a horse.

The child does not nurse, but requires to be fed, and appears to be gradually

wasting away.

The father and mother of the child are very poor, and though no fee of admission is required, yet any contributions from visitors are gratefully received. The mother is 34 years of age, has been mar-ried three years, and this is her first child. Sometime before the child's birth she was shocked at seeing a dead horse on the street, and this caused her infant to be marked in this terrible manner.-New York Times.

am so fat that I pray for a disappointment to make me thin. No sooner does the disappointment come than the mere expectation of growing thinner gives me such joy that I become fatter than ever."

Gifted people—Those who are continually receiving present, of course.