Business Cards.

LITTLES & BLAKESLER Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Office the on herelofore occupied by R.B. & G. P. Little, on Mali-afred, Montroso. Pa. I R. R. LITTLE. GEO. P. LITTLE. B. L. ELAKELES

C. C. FAUROT, W. H. McCatt McKenzie, faurot & Co. Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ledies and Misses fine Shees. Also, agents for the great American Tes and Coffee Company. [Montross, Pa., sp. 1, 70,

CHARLES N. STODDARD, ealer in Boote and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Leather and Findings, Main Street, 3d door below Searle's Hotel, Work made to order, and repairing done scally. Montrose, Jan. 1, 1370.

LEWIS ENOLL, SHAVING AND HAIR DEESSING. Shop in the new Postoffice hullding, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anything in his line. Montrose, Pa. Get. 13, 1852.

P. REYNOLDS,

AUCTIONRER.—Sells Dry Goods, and Merchanize—also stiends at Vendues. All orders left it my bouse will receive prompt attention. [Oct. 1, 1853—tf O. M. HAWLEY,

DRALER in DRY GOODS, GROCKRIES, CROCKERS Hardware, Hata, Cape, Boots, Shoes, Bosdy Made Clothing, Paints, Oils, etc., New Milford, Pa. [Sept. 6, 19].

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

CHAMBERLIN & MCCOLLUM, Attorneys and Com-sellors at Law. Office in the Brick Block over the Bank. (Montrose Ang. 4, 1829. A. CHAMBERLIN. J. B. McCOLLUM.

A. & D. B. LATHBOP, DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries crockery and glassware table and pocket cutlery.
Paints, oils, dye stuffs, Hair, boots and shoes, sole
lasther. Perinnery &c. Brick Block, sdishing the
Bank, Rontrose.

J. R. Latamor.

B. E. Latamor.

D. E. Latamor.

A. O. WARREN,

ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exem on Claims attended to, Office fir our below Boyd's Store, Montrose.Ps. [Au. 1, '52. WIL A. CROSSMON tterney at Law, Mentrose, Susq'a Co. Pa., can be found at all reasonable business hours at the Count Commissioners' Office. [Montrose, Aug. L. 120].

W. W. WATSON, ATTORNEY HT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office with P. Pitch. [Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869.

M. C. SUTTON. Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent

Priendsville, Pa. C. S. GILBERT. Auctioneer.

AMI ELY.

JOHN GROVEŠ, FASHIONABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-rate style Officing done on short notice, and warranted to fit.

W. W. SMITH,

CABINET AND CHAIR MANUPACTURERS.—Fee of Main street, Montrose, Pa. Jang. 1, 1889. · H. BURRITT,

BALBR in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Cro-Hardware, Dro. Stoves, Dru gs, Oils, and P Bootsand Shoes, Hats & Caps, Purs, Buffaid Groceries, Provisions, Co., New Milford, Pa. DB. B. P. HINES,

is permanently located at Priendsville for the per-pose of practicing medicine and surgery in all its leanches. He cas be found at the Jackson Heese. Office boars from 8 a.m., to 8, p. m. Priendsville, Pa., Aug. 1, 1803.

STROUD & BROWN. Brilings Strout, Charles L. Reown

JOHN SAUTTER, EESPECTFULLY announces that he is now propered to cut all kinds of Garments in the man hashonable Style, warranted to fit with elegance ad case. Shop over the Post Omce, Montrose, Pa.

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

DR. W. W. SMITH, ENTIST. Rooms over Boyd & Corwin's Hard ware Store. Office hours from \$ a. m., to 4 p. m. Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869.—tf

ABEL TURRELL

ABLER 10 Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemicals Liquors, Paints, Olis, Bye Stuffs. Varnishes, Win & Glass, Grocories, Ginss Ware, Wall and Window Paper, Stone-ware, Lamps, Ecroscoe, Eschinery Olis, Trusses, Guns, Ammunition, Enives, Spectacles Branch Goods, Jewelly, Perfu v., &c.—Seiny-loos of the most numerous, extensive, and valuable collections of Goods in Susquehanna Co.—Ratablished in 1848.

D. W. SEARLE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. office over the Store of A. Esthrop, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [ant'09]

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his professions services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity. Office at his residence, on the corner east of Sayre Bros. Foundry. [Aug. 1, 1852.

DR. E. L. GARDNER,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrose, Ps. Giver session of the Heart and Lauge and all Surgical diseases, Office over W. S. Dean. Scarde al Scarde v Rotel. (Sug. 1, 1853.

BURNS & NICHOLA BEALARS in Drug. Hedicines, Chemicals. Dys-stiffs, Paints, Olis, Vardish, Liquors, Spices, Fang-gar. Lee, Patent Hedicines, Perfumery and Tollet As-licies. 23 Prescriptions carefully compounded.— Fablic Avanue, above Scarle's Hotel, Houtrose, P. A. B. Bourse, Ang. 1, 1869.

DR. E. L. HANDRICK.

PROP. MORRIS,

The High Sarber, returns his Chanks for the hind sat-rounce that has enabled him to get the best such as [ha] I haven time to tell the whole story, but come and see for yourcess EST at the Old Stand. No load happing allowed to the shop.

[April 23, 1970.

TENTISTRY.

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 spectacolor. Particular aftention paid to making full and partial estis of teeth on gold, alver, or aluminum plate; also on Weston's cast composition; the two latter prefamible to any of the cheaper substances now used for dental plates. Teeth of young persons regulated, and easies to grow he

Rut's Corner.

People Will Talk.

We may got through this world but "will be very slow,
If we listen to all that is said as we go:

We'll be worried, and fretted, and kept in a stew, For medilesome tongues must have something to do:

For people will talk, you know. If quiet and modest you'll have it presumed, That your humble position is only assumed; You're a wolf in theep's clothing or else you're

But don't get excited, keep perfectly cool. For people will talk, you know.

You'll hear some lond hints the and mean; *

if upright or honest and fair as the day. They'll call you a rogue in a sly sneaking way ; For people will talk, you know.

And then if you show the least boldness of bear Or slight inclination to takes your own part, They will call you an upstart, conceited and vain :

But keep straight shead, don't stop to explain; For people will talk you know.

f threadbare your cost, or old fashioned your Some of course will take notice of that And hint very strong that you can't pay your

But don't get excited whatever they say-For people will talk, you know If you dress in the fashion, don't think to escap

For they all criticise then in different shape, You're shead of your means, or your tailor's unnaid.

But mind your own business, there's naught t For people will talk, you know

If a fellow but chance to converse with a girl, How the gossins will talk and their a They'll canyast you

For people will talk, you know

They'll talk fine before you, but then at How kind and polite in all that they say!

But bitter as gall when you're out of the way-For people will talk, you know. The best way to do is to do as you please,

For your mind, if you have one will then he C230 ; Of course you'll meet with all sorts of abuse,

But don't think to stop them, it is of no use-For people will talk, you know,

Misety-Niss in the Shade.

A MUNICIPAL ODE.

Oh for a lodge in a garden of cucumbers Oh for an iceberg or two at control! Oh for a vale which at midday the dew cun Oh for a pleasure trip up to the Pole!

With nothing but Zeroes all ranged in a row; Oh for a big, double barreled hydrometer, To measure this moisture that rolls from my

Oh that this cold world were twenty times colder? (That's irony red hot it seemeth to me !)

Oh for a turn of its dreaded shoulder! Oh what a comfort an ague would be Ob for a grotto to typify heaven.

Scooped in the rock under cataract vast Oli for a whiter of discontent even ! Oh for wet blankets indicously cast !

Oh for a sods fount spouting up boldly From every hot lamp-post against the hot sky! Oh for proud maiden to look on me coldly,

Freezing my soul with a glance of her eye ! Then oh for a dripp from a cup of "cold pizen!

And oh for a resting place in the cold grave! you take in every chap that you find that With a bath in the Styr. where the thick shad way in the street, you'll find plenty to

And deepens the chill of its dark runnning

MERVITERS.

-The popular side-the shady side of

-Good weather to make corn grow, and-humanity will.

-Astronomers say the moon is now nearer the earth than it has been for 20

-Milkmen are happy fellows; they enjoy themselves at watering places all the of Good Samarifans—the first that had

year round. -Housekeepers can be excused for getting cross this hot weather; cooking dinner with the mercury among the hund-reds requires a philosophical temper.

-There is no prospect of a decline in the price of lager beer while the war continnes; but the article itself will go down repidly

-A debating society recently discussed the important question, whether a roos-ter's knowledge of daybreak is the result

of observation or instinct. -Gold is the only idol that is worshipped without a temple, and by all sects without hypocrisy.

mad at first, but soon gets over it.

-A tires band, the members of which are all Fifteenth Amendments, is the only one privileged to play in the Capitol ly one privileged to play in the Capitol They have sucgrounds at Harrisburg. They have succeeded in blowing all the white people

out of the grounds. The advantage of having work done by permanently to sind and compossible parties, must be experent to all the control of the c

Miscellations,

THE DESIREMENTS STRAIS.

A Picture of Every Boy Alex.

DY W. O. ELTON.

Though Horsea Morgan the only child of his parents had been left, when they died, without a dollar in the world, he had died, without a dollar in the world, he had just left study with a good common school education, was intelligent, settire, handsome, and prepared up invelihood—entering a wholesale warehouse; and as years flew by, he gained the effection, as well as respect of his employers, might in time have become a member of the firm, or obtained, through their assistance, capital enough to commence business for him self soon after he aftained the age of twenty-one.

Alsh! that happy acene was the last that made the drunkard's dream elysium!

Again he saw himself in his new home.

His face was flushed and bloated; but her beloved visage was thin and white.

"Oh dear Horace, how can you persist in pouring down that poison?" he heard her say; and he felt that his breath was computed as he saw himself kiss her tears away.

"Father and mother say," she said, "they only wish they had not given their consent, and they will come here no more,

twenty-one. But Horace was of a convivial nature, had hosts of thoughtless acquaintances, who, like himself, despised money and the warning of those who counseled uniform sobriety; and, two or three years before he had attained his majority, the confidence of his employers in him became gradually lessand as the sizes of midgradually lessened, as the signs of midnight caronsal showed more and more in his face and manner. They often warned him, and hoped that prudence would eventually control him; but they hoped

At twenty-one he seemed for a time to reform; and his character and prospects appearing bright and stainless, he obtained first the love of Eleanor Barrett, a

try-two. But the intoxicating cup mastered him before that time, and he was first discharged, as hopeless and neeless, by his employers, and mortification causing him to continue his suicidal habit, it resulted in placing a barrier to all interconress with Floarmer as that at transfer. course with Eleanor; so that at twenty-two, when he might have started as far in hife as he could have desired, he found and humble walls, of a now still meaner himself cursed with the reputation of a hut. The picture of his wife, his father,

of basely one by one (fearing to lose caste if holding communion with a fallen man; and despair and destitution now forced him) grown indolent, shabby, and penniless as he was—often to sleep in sheda, under caste on in the caste of the cas der carts, or in bar-rooms, when pity af-forded him no better lodging place. He was branded as a vagabond—his fall being sudden, deep, complete.

The wife and trembling voice and hand. The wife at the lock is the was the working—working; but was thinner each time he gazed upon her, in this ghastly dream. He looked again—but any himself and marre.

one wintry night, the snow falling fast, he was thrust into the street, from some drinking place, and unconscious whither he wandered, blinded by snow and intoxication, he staggered on, from cheerless street to street, and at last fell senseless on the door-step of a princely mansion.

It was midnight; and had there not been a God in Heaven, who watches over the forlorn in their darkest emergencies he would have perished stuid surrounding wealth and "civilization," as many others

perish, who, in communities reputed "savage," would be humanely saved. in the snow. It had half covered him-him and his shame.

"What's this, John?" said the lady. "Is this poor man dead?" "Perhaps the coachman had better take him to the station house!" said the hus band. "He has been drinking too much

and would certainty die here!"

"I'll take him, if you pay me double fare!" said the driver. "I can't dirty the coach without extra pay!"

"Then drive away!" said the lady; for new duly wounded. "We will have this poor fellow brought in, John, and take care of him till morning, and then

send him home" "It's a little home such a fellow has! said the driver, mounting his box. "If

feed upon your bounty, sy, and impose upon it, too!" and he drove off. The bell rang, a servant came, and the husband—at first reluctant, but feeling a deeper compassion for Horace, as he glanced at the refined features, from which the soul had lit them was not all withdrawn-cave his assistance to the be-

numbed wanderer; and the unconacions but he told me to get out, for I was a lit-body was borne into the warm abode of the drunkard! O mother—mother—do -A safe thing to imbibe-the spirit of body was borne into the warm abode of luxury and joy. Cordial nourishment the genial warmth. and the clean garments which were soon put upon him, restored the wretched man partially to his senses; but still he was placed in a comfortable bed, and a domestic charged to watch for him during the night. He had fallen into the hands

ever done so much for him since the first

day of his disgrace. And they were stran-Oh! how sure it is that Our Father's eye is never shut upon as, for such benefactions are often bestowed and received by strangers, when friends and relatives are cold or afar; but the mercy of God breathes the charitable impulse into the elper's heart, and, whosever he may be, he is blessed in being so chosen to do the and her womanly daughter—beautiful act of kindness. The deed he does will even in her rage—were in a cellar—their be surely done unto him if ever his hour new home! The how was not there. The of desolation shall come; for God will

not forget, though man may be ungrate-The influence of the kind treatment operated speedily and happily upon the sleeper. His slamber was calm, his breath-A sovereign cure for hydrophobia is to sleeper. His slumber was calm, his breathing regular, and there, in this scrure and ter for half an hour; he will be a little hospitable mannion, protected by the genhospitable mansion, protected by the gen-erous arm of wealthy charify, florace Morgan "the drunkert, drawer, florace He saw himself, in that water of the

deeping mind! steeping mind!

He was as gay and bright looking as formerly. His employers stood by his side, and congratulated him mean his approach to manhood, fet eithet warmed him not to drink. He dealed has concealed it.

Again, the day of his county came He say himself with the county factors

the rherabed ind of his ambitious heart. The dreamer's inward eyes were closed Her parents were there, too. Their con- for a time, once more, for the mysterion

Alas that happy acene was the last that made the drunkard's dream elysium! "Oh dear Horace, how can you persist in pouring down that poison?" he heard her say; and he felt that his breath was corrupt as he saw himself kiss her teurs

"they only wish they had not given their consent, and they will come here no more, now. You have lost your employment at last! and now, what shall we do?"
"Get other?" he said, and filled and

drank as he spoke.
Other scenes now followed, in rapid sucwas born to him; but the home was a poorer one than the last. The mother's dress was poor, and her face full of an-

cup, and throw it down. He went away

seeping, was sewing for her daily bread, pale, uncomplaining.

He looked upon the walls—the stained

drankard, out of money, credit, and employment.

His old acquaintances, who had shared his happier hours and his purse, dropped off basely one by one (fearing to lose caste if holding communion with a fallen man:

The picture of his wife, his father, and mother, were all gone! "They had been sold out by you, for rum when you don't think your dress sufficiently genticely one by one (fearing to lose caste if holding communion with a fallen man:

The children suddenly grew older, and if holding communion with a fallen man: much larger. He was a miserable, idiotic young man and in spite of his endeavor skeleton of a creature, with fultering to repress it, a tear glistened in his full, skeleton of a creature, with fultering, slack step, lack-lustre eye, unshaven beard, and trembling voice and hand. The wife

this ghastly dream. He looked again—
but saw himself no more.

"I am dead" he thought, appalled;
"and him is their protector?" Protector!

Bettier for me to die, and curse them no longer; but off how I loped them, though I sprace them all office them all the served out status.

There was a pause for a while. Sleep held the torch no more for the slumber:

the store." Weston turned and left his employer, who muttered and left his

ing vision of his mind; yet, awhile, and horrid light returned Was that Eleanor, sleeping with his fellows." Mr. Dayton was a widower and daughter, in an attic, in the straw? Alas!

"How like her mother my first-born looks?" thought Hotace, as he gazed upon the hell that dright had made. "She good. She was simple in her taste and is a woman grown. But oh, my Eleanor! appearance.

Such was Laura Dayton when Weston after and a lady and gentleman alighted, is that you? O God! my wife—pride of and gazed with surprise at the alumberer my soul! My lore! have I reduced you in the snow. It had half covered him—to a plight like this. Who is this coming up the creaking stairs? A lad of some

> nor say, in a broken-hearted tone. "Yes, mother," replied the lad, pulling out a bottle, and getting on hands and knees, crawling with it to his own straw

"And did you bring the medicine for

ne, dear ?"
"No, mother," answered the boy; ing the bottle to his lips, as he lay in the straw; "I can't say that I did!" "And why not, child? You know I am very sick; and I whan't be spared to you long. Didn't you have money enough

The boy, overcome by his mother's words, crawled over the attic floor to her, putting his arm around her neck, burst into loud sobs; "Forgive me oh! forgive me; mother but I spent it all for rum! I was so fond of it, that I couldn't really. I tried afterwards to get trusted at the apothecary's;

It was all I had. God help us?

forgive me; for you know I love you!"
His words awoke his sister; and the three wept long, and bitterly.
It is his blood that a in you, and I know my dear boy that you cannot help it. Of course my son, I do forgive you; but try

no more? If alive, I should be there: but only to make their sufferings the greater, if indeed that can be. But I must

perhaps, in some stylum, or almshouse a hopeless thing!" Once more, the stene changed. Eleanor and her womanly daughter-beautiful the subject as before related. dreamer saw the tandford enter. He took ing through a pretty little village, he the mother saids and whispered to her; alighted at the door of a cottage and rebut Horace heard every word. His son quested a drink of water. The mistress. had been afrested for stealing, to get mon-ey for drink! The landlord would save

40 God ? cried the weak, sick mother.

of a creature, in whose lineaments he de-tested the wrocked semblance of himself totter drives the tester stairs, too weak to speak; and falling at their fact, he died.

"It is sir!"
"He seems quite a

"He is in his eighty-third year and has survived all his children except mysent was given. The scene was but for a picture was not yet finished. The dream

went on again:
The tenants of the cellar, where he fell

The shout of the dreamer destroyed the horrid spell; and he awoke. The watcher sprang to the bedside, and

told him where he was, how found, and how protected. And his o'erchanged heart now poured itself forth in gratitude to God. He thanked him for the dream which had awakened him from the sleep of soon left, promising to call at some other years; and there, by the charitable bed-side of a stranger, he registered a salemn yow, that the dread which had thus plain-

ession. He saw the infant daughter that ly come—a direct messenger from God, ras born to him; but the home was a should be his warning guide for evermore. "All has been for the best," he said to ureas was poor, and her face full of anguish, as she kissed the helpless little cherub—pledge of love and heir of misery!

Many times be saw himself, at seeming-ly long intervals, come and go—each time his appearance more degraded. The child could walk. He saw her seize the fatal cup, and throw it down. He was a second in the appearance has a second walk of the second second walk of the second second walk of the second his benefactors, in the morning, when he

once, he engaged in the pursuits of busiappearing bright and siziniess, he do take place when he was twentiled by the start of the start the approval of her parents, and crowned don't do it now."
by the special Guardianship of God.
"No, well. I—

The Parsimonlous Clerk

"Weston." said Mr. Dayton to one of his clerks as they were alone in the spa-cious counting room which was attached to the large store of which Mr. Dayton

black eyes.
"Did I not know your salary was suffi-

cient to procure more genteel habiliments,

employer, who muttered as he took up his paper. "How I detest the parsimonous fellows." Mr. Dayton was a widower and presence, and I must go."

May first became an inmate of her father's house; and what wonder is it that he soon learned to love her with a deep and fourtsen years. That—that drunken had ardent affectson. Their tongues never is mg son. He is my very image. He staggers. That is my blood! Oh! the staggers of their eyes could not be miscurse of sin that falls upon my children,"

"Is that you, Albert?" he heard Eleaor; and although he perceived with pleasure that he may say in a healen heard to love her with a deep and ardent affectson. Their tongues never favor utterance to what they felt, but the hanguage of their eyes could not be miscared to the man are that he may be that he may be that he may be that he may be the man are the man ar ure that he was not distasteful to her, still he felt that he must conquer the pas-sion that glowed in his own heart. "I must not win her heart," he said to himself; "I am pennilses and her father will never consent to our muion." Thus he reasoned, and thus he manfully endeavored to subdue what he considered

an ill-fated passion. Laura had many suitors and some were worthy of her: but she refused them with decisive yet gentle firmness.

Her father wondered at her conduct but would not strive to alter her inclinations, He was in the decline of life and wished to see her happily settled ere he departed from this world. It was not long before he surmised that young May was the cause of her indifference to others. The pleasure she took in hearing him praised, the blush which mantled her face when their eves met, served to convince the old

Weston May had now been three years weston May had now been three years course my son, I do forgive you; but try hard—try to conquer it. O, Albert—Ali ing of his family; but strict integrity, bert, my poor, unfortunate boy! what will become of you when I am gone?"

"Am I dead then?" thought Horace, in his dream, as he heard and looked on fidence in him and was proud of him. He wished him to dress as well as others, and had often wondered at the scentiness. and had often wondered at the scantiness of his wardrobe; for although Weston greater, it indeed that can be. But I must be in, a drunksrd grave long ere this, or neatness, his clothes were almost merhana in some swinm, or almshouse proceeded from a niggardly disposition and accordingly lie addressed him upon

Soon after this conversation Mr. Dayton left home on business. As he was ridwith an ease and politeness which told that she had not always been an humble but the price mint by an assent to his dishonest proposal about the daughter; witnessed, The furniture, consistions of nothing more than was actually and a second to nothing more than was actually assent to come to nothing more than was actually assent to come to nothing more than was actually assent. fort all around. A venerable old man sat ahrinking from the brute, in horror, "my some my daughter, my honor! Would be were here?"

At this moment, Horace saw the vestige

"This is your father, I presume," said "He stems quite aged."

Magain a brilliant picture passed before his eye. The twenty-second anniversary had come. He stood before the alfar with his bride. Drink had not dissuaded her parents. How sweetly her fair face parents. How sweetly her fair face beamed upon him, and what a host of friends through the charch.

Went on again:

"Have you always resided here?"

"No, sir, my hutband was once wealthy, but endorsing rained him and we were reduced to this state. He soon after wandering in the snowy, midnight street; the first of him."

"Have you always resided here?"

"No, sir, my hutband was once wealthy, but endorsing rained him and we were reduced to this state. He soon after rage—his wife and daughter, the heirs of him."

"Have you always resided here?"

"No, sir, my hutband was once wealthy, but endorsing rained him and we did and two of my children followed him."

"There are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business. One is that they haven't any business, and the second that they haven't any business, and the second that they have no mind.

"Have you any children living?"

is that they have that they have lain down together in the snow! They class their hands about each others' necks. Come down, O God! now—now; for that is the drowsiness of death!"

"Have you any children living?"

"One sir, who is my only support. My second that they have lain down health is so feeble that I cannot do much, and father, being blind and deaf, needs a great deal of attention. My son will not tell me how much his salary is, but I am sure he sends me nearly all of days is as follows:

"Then he is not at home?" "No ar; he is a clerk in New York."
"Indeed! Pray what is his name?"
"Weston May."

"Weston May I Is it possible ! Why he is my clerk. I left him in charge of my store only two weeks ago."

Explanations followed, and Mr. Dayton Rome, has confirmed over 4,000 persons in the different churches of Pennsylvania,

time.
"Noble fellow," said he mentally, as he was riding alone and ruminating upon the call. "Noble fellow! I believe he loves my girl and he may have her and part of my money, too. Let me see, and he fell into a reverie; and by the time he reached home he formed a plan he determined to execute. How it terminated we shall see. Full of his new plan he entered the breakfast room where Laura was waiting his

'So Weston is going to England." "So weston is going to England.
"Sir," said Laura, dropping her coffeecup, "going to England?"
"To be sure, what of it, child?"
"Nothing—only—I—we shall be rather lonesome," replied she, vainly endeav-

oring to suppress her tears.
"Come, come, Laura, tell me, do love Weston? You never deceived me,

"No, well. I-I do love him most sin-"I thought so," replied he, as he the room.
"Weston," said he, as he entered the

store, wyon expect to go into the country, shortly, don't you?" said Mr. Dayton.

"I will, sir, with pleasure, if it will oblige you."
"It will greatly oblige me, for Laura is to be married in about six weeks, and I wish you would attend the wedding,"

"Laura married!" said Weston, start-

ing as if he had been shot. I would increase it."—

"My salary is amply large, sir," replied
Weston, with a mortified air, but with
that proud independence of feeling of
which even poverty had not been able to
denouse him proverty had not been able to

> wedding."
> "Iudeed, sir, I cannot stay," said Weston forgetting what he had just said. - You cannot! Why, you just now said you would."
> "Yes, sir; but my business requires my

"Command me in anything else, but in this I cannot oblige." "Weston, tell me frankly, do you love fold upon the head of a passing darkey; the result was a lawsuit in which the my girl?" "Sir!" Weston seemed like one waking price of a stove-pipe hat was the matter from a dream.

Do you love my girl?"

"Will you give me your mother for Mr. Dayton repeated the incident al-ready related, and in conclusion said; "And now, boy, I have written to your mother and offered myself, and she has accepted; what have you to say?" "That I am the happiest fellow on the carth, and proud to call you father," replied the young man with a joyful face. A few weeks after a double wedding

took place at Mr. Dayton's mansion, and soon after a sign went over a certain store, earing the inscription of "Dayton & Young man, you may learn from this

that it is not fine clothes that will win for you the esteem of those around you.

Armies of Europe. As an item of interesting information at this moment we present in tabulated form a resume of the comparative strength of the chief continental armies: Austria, peace establishment, 278,460: war strength. 738,700: available on out-

break of hostilities, 300,000. Prussia, peace establishment, 726,000; gentleman that they took more than war strength, 1,566,000; available on outcommon interest in each other. He for break of hostilities, *300,000. bore to make any remark upon the subject, and was not so displeased at the thought as Weston imagined he would available on outbreak of hostilitica, 200-

France, peace establishment, 414,622: field army, 647,271; war strength, 1,350,-000; available on outbreak of hostilities. 370,000. Northern Germany, peace establish-

ment, 315.536 ; field army, 551,993 ; war strength, 644,321; available on outbreak of hostilities, 546,000. Southern Germany, peace establishment, 66,540; field army, 107,496; war strength, 184,406; available on outbreak kers at Linn is Ea-ting. Why don't he hostilities, 107,000.

Saxe, the joker and poet, was once taking a trip on a sléamer, when he sell in with a lively young lady, to whom he made himself very agreeable. Of course who said, at parting, "Good-bye, Mr. Saxe; I fear you'll soon be forgetting me." "Ah, miss," said the incention of the dame." miss," said the inveterate punster, "if I was not a married man already, you may be sure I'd be for getting you.

MAGNANIMOUS.—It is said of a distinguished member of the bar, who secured exceptions are when the season is unustree acquittal of a client for stealing a cow, at the beginning of his practice, when at the beginning of his practice, when heavy in straw, has been ruin told that his kindness could never be remuch manure, and is so yearly. paid, as the defendant was very poor, re-plied "O, I'll let him off easy-I'll take

glad he didn't lose his cane and spece."

-Physicians in France assert that 7

-There was a partial eclipse of the sun on Thursday, 28th, visible only in the

-The style of cutting hair for the dog days is as follows: Hair cut as close as possible with scissors, then shaved; head well rubbed with tine sand paper, and then varnished

-Ninety per cent. of the cream-tarter sold as pure, is found on chemical analysis to consist of sulphate of lime.

5th. -The wheelbarrow, for simplicity of

construction, strength, durability and general excellence, is the superior of the velocipede, and ought to be encouraged. -This hot weather is favorable to the

growth of corn, cucumbers and bedbugs. Abundant crops are indicated in each. -It has just been decided that the assessment of bank shares for the purposes f taxation must be at their real market value, rather than at their par value.

—If some of our young men about town who walk like chickens over hot gridirons want pedestrianism made easy, they must not attempt to force a number ten foot into a number five boot -Perhaps it is not worth mentioning, but a young man had his nose spread all

ovor his face by a base ball at Philadelphia last week. -Charles G. Drinker, of Clifton, Luzerne county, committed suicide at the Wyoming House, Scranton, on Sunday

"Yes, sir, in about two weeks."

"If it would not be inconvenient, I wish you would defer it a few weeks longer,"

"Is taker couldn't find the people to make a better count. -A census marshal reports that he

July 24th.

ment.

found an old kidy in Forest county, 107 vears old: "When he "interviewed" her she was chopping wood! -The Pittsburg Gazette, in its frantic attempts to hold the negro vote to the Radical Ring ticket, has had its flag-staff painted the color of the fifteenth amend-

-The Pacific Express on the Pennsylvania railroad made the distance from Alfore I die. I am glad you can stay to the toons to Pittsburg on Saturday in three hours and twenty minutes, beating the regular time forty-three minutes.

-It has been said there is no one so

happy as a maiden in her teens. We have seen many old soldiers who were fully as happy in their eanteens. -In Chicago a careless Irishman dropt a hod of bricks from the third story scal-

in issue-head uninjured.

A. T. Stewart last year was \$1,420,000; W. B. Astor had \$1,273,000; H.T.Helmbold \$102,000, and Cornelius Vanderbilt -An Irishman servant girl, named Scott, who has been washing dishes at

the Irving Hotel at \$3 per week, lately

-It has leaked out that the income of

fell heir to a legacy of \$75,000 by the death of an uncle in New Orleans. -A man in Washington county, Pa. has recently built a house, the four corners of which are each in a different township, the corners of the townships meeting in the middle of his cellar.

-We are judged not so much by what

we do as by what we make people think we do. If we were judged by what we do,

character would fail fifty cents on the dol-

lar, at least. -Providence helps those who help hemselves. A coal-heaver in Providence, R. I., helped himself to a mouthful of a riend's probocis, and Providence helped him to a position in the county jail for six months.

-The emigrants to the United States

session of capital, nearly five-sixths being in comfortable circumstances and of fair -A California miner who laid himself npon the ground to enjoy a comforta-ble sleep, felt something wriggling under his neck just as he was getting dozy, and only raised himself in time to avoid

the deadly fauge of a rattlesnake. -These Chinese are funny. Ah-Sing s not a choir leader, as might be inferred kers at Linn is Ea-ting. Why don't he take Lo-Fing and Suk-er as partners and

start a billiard saloon? -A southwestern paper thus epitomises lynch law: " Four Kentuckians in jail had a surprise party the other night.— They had no last words ready, and would

-Where vegetable manuro has been long in the soil, held by the clay and lime, there is your best soil for wheat. New manure will make straw, but it will not stiffen or form a plump berry. The

-A wedding in Bridgeport was interrupted for a moment, the other day, by an apparently same gentleman, who step-A near sighted man walked off the tapped him on the shoulder, and said in an audible whisper: "Before this little being miraculously saved was "darnation affair goes any further. I would like to

Short Items