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E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

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## Business Cards.

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

B. McKensie. C. C. Faurot, W. H. McCain. McKENZIE, FAUROT & CO. esiers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses fine Shoes. Also, agents for the great American Tea and Coffee Company. [Montrose, Pa., ap. 1, 70]

CHARLES N. STODDARD, Dealer in Boots and Shots, Hats and Caps, Leather and Findings, Main Street, 3d door below Scarle's Hotel. Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Mailrose, Jan. 1, 1870.

LEWIS KNOLL, BHAVING AND HAIR DEESSING.
Shop in the new Postoffice building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anything in his line.

Monirose, Ps. Oct. 13, 1800.

P. REYNOLDS, AUCTIONEER—Sells Dry Goods, and Merchanize—a attends at Vendues. All orders left at my house v receive prompt attention. [Oct. 1, 1869—tf

o. M. HAWLEY,

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, Bond village. Sept. 1st, 1809.—tf LAW OFFICE. CHAMBERLIN & McCOLLUM, Attorneys and Coun-sellors at Law. Office in the Brick Block over the Bank. [Montroed Aug. 4, 1859.] A CHAMBERLIN. J. B. McCOLLUM.

Bank. A. Chamberlin. A. & D. R. LATHROP, DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries crockery and glassware, table and pocket entiery Paints, oils, dye stuffs. Hats, boots and shors, reli-leather, Perfumery &c. Brick linet, adjoining the Bank, Montrose. [August 1, 1839-18.]

A. O. WARREN, ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exem on Claims attended to. Office from below Boyd's Store, Montrope, Pa. [Au. 1, '65]

w. w. watson, ATTORNEY HT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office with P. Fitch. [Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869.

M. C. SUTTON. Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent

Priendsville, Pa. c. s. gilbert,

Auctioneer. Great Bend, Pa. AMIELY. U. S. Auctioneor.
Aug. 1, 1869. Address, Brooklyn, Pa

JOHN GROVES,

FASHIONABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pn. Shop ov Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-rate sty cutting done on short notice, and warranted to fit.

CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS, - From of Main street, Montrose, Pa. jaug. 1, 1869. H. BURRITT,

DRALER in Staple and Fancy Dr.) Goods, Crocker, Hardware, Iron, Stoves, Dru gs. Olls, and Paints Bootsand Shoes, Hats & Caps, Purs, Buffalo Robes Groceries, Provisions, C.C., New Milford, Pa.

DR. E. P. HINES, Has permanently located at Priendsville for the pur pose of practicing medicine and surgery in all its branches. He may be found at the Jackson House. Office hours from 8 a. m., to 8, p. m. Priendsville, Pa., Aug. 1, 1869.

STROUD & BROWN,

IRE AND LIPE INSURANCE ACENTS. All business attended to prompily, on fair terms. Offic first door north of Montrose Hotel, west side of Public Avenue, Montrose, Pa. [Aug. 1, 1865] . . CHARLES L. HEOWY

JOHN SAUTTER, RESPECTFULLY announces that he is now per pared to cut all kinds of Garments in the most hashionable Style, warranted to fit with elegane and case. Shop over the Post Omce, Montrose, Pa

W M. D. LUSK,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office oppo-site the Tarbell llouse, near the Court Hosse, Aug. 1. 1869.—tf

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

ABEL TURRELL, DEALER in Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemical-Liquors, Painta, Oils, Dyc. Stuffs, Varnisher, Win u Glass, Groceries, Glass Ware, Wall and Window Pa, per, Stone-ware, Lamps, Rerosene, Machinery Oils, Transces, Guns, Ammunition, Knives, Spectacles Brushes, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Perfu n., &c.— being sone of the most numerous, xtensive, and valuable collections of Goods in Susquehanna Co.— Established in 1848.

D. W. SEARLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of A. Lathrop, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [aul'69

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his profession services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity. Office at his residence, on the corner east of Sayr-Bros. Foundry. [Aug. 1, 1869.

DR. E. L. GARDNER, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrore. Pa. Giver especial attention to diseases of the Heart and Lungs and all Surgical diseases. Office over W. B. Dean.s. Boards at Searle's Hotel. [Aug. 1, 1859.

BURNS & NICHOLS. DAA are in Progs. Mediciner, Chemicals. Dye at fia, Paints, Olis, Varoish, Liquors, Spices, Fancy at ceas, Patent Medicines, Perfumery and Tollet Articles. EST Prescriptions carefully compounded.—Paolic Avenue, above Searle's Hotel, Montroe, P. A. B. Burns,

DR. E. L. HANDRICK,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, respectfully tenders hi-professional services to the citizen of Friendsville and vicinity. EST Office in the office of Dr. Leat — Boards at J. Hostord's. Ang. 1, 1869.

PROF. MORRIS. The Hayti Barber, returns his thanks for the kind patronage that has enabled him to get the best rest—ha! ha! I hav at time to tell the whole story, but come and see for yourseres 57 at the Old Stand. No load hughing allowed in the shop.

[April 13, 1870.

DENTISTRY.

All those in want of false Teeth or other dental work should call at the office of the subscribers, who are prepared to do all kinds of work in their line on short notice. Particular aftention paid to making full and partial setts of teeth on gold, silver, or alaminum plate; also on Weston's cast composition; the two latter preferable to any of the cheaper ambiances now used for dental plates. Teeth of young persons regulated, and made to grow in natural shape. natural shape.
The advantage of having work done by permanently located and rosponsible parties, must be apparent to nil.
All work warranted. Please call and examine spectmens of plate work at our office, over Boyd & Co's hardware store.

W. W. SMITH & BROTHER.
Montrose, Aug. 18, 1869.—uf

GOLD JEWELRY. A New and large supply, Montrose, Nov. 24, 1869. ABEL TURRELL. girl "tight"

## Poet's Corner.

The following poem, published in the N. Y. News about a year ago, was written by G. W. Lyon, a Susquehanna County boy, son of Henry Lyon, of Uniondale, and will be read with erest.]—Ed. Democrat.

Stanzas for the Times.

BY G. W. LYON

O Liberty ! through ages past, What struggles thou hast won and lost, What trophies raised, and structures vast, That blood untold and treasure cost, But doomed to crumble and decay In mournful immortality.

Along thy course from Orient, Tee solar orb thy guide of fire, What mountains scaled, and oceans rent, To reach the land of thy desire, This farthest clime hesperian, Where all thy wanderings are done!

From Tyranny's usurping sway, Thy feet unsandled touched this strand, Columbia's wild untrodden way. Inclosed with seas sublime and grand, Where, unrestrained, a home might be Denoted to the brave and free

And thus from out this wilderness, By wisdom wrought, a dwelling new Uprose, designed the world to bless, As its unfolding glories grew, Of sister states in Union bands, Like Banyan tree that wide expands

With starry ensign at its hight. And shining symbols hung around The nations saw its rising light; While despotism feared profound, With lapsing beart, humanity Beheld the dawning joyfully.

And murmurs swelled to clamors loud About the thrones of monarchs pale, Reform" the cry, unwilling bowed Their haughty heads to fate's assail. And granted much, demands increased, By yielding more, their reign had ceased.

And refluent, resistless rolled A tide of indignation just, And wrath, o'er kingdoms, empires old, And sepulchred low in the oust, No more to rise, emblems of night, Their crowns and sceptres changed for righ

Thy mission such, O Liberty! For which was reared thy temple here, So towering with prosperity-But what are these that strange appear Within, as spectres dark and grim, The glory of its light ro dim ?

Like shadows flitting on its walls, Or serpents hissing round its shrine? What? but corruption in its halls. And traitors marked with fell deeign, Awaiting the assassin's hour To strike the blow for pelf and power!

Art then destined to fall a prey Like Greece and Rome, the last and best Experiment of rightful sway? And night close in without a ray To re-illume where erst was day?

Thou, Bethlehem, across the main. The hope of millions yet to be, Shall the oppressed of earth in main, With arms extended, plead for thee Their weary hearts congeal with fear, And wilt thou not their voices hear?

Though mute, from every hallowed grave, Where patriots in brave defence, Their precious lives so freely gave? Is famed Demosthenes so dead?

And Tully's gore so lightly shed? Americans | awake | arise | Such dread impending doom avert To duty ere destruction hies And freedom's citadels subvert

Restore the tomb of Washington; Unfuel the flag he doted on ! To what our Charter Great requires Redeem this wide domain ye tread, 'Tis crimson with the blood of sires Who fell and slumber in its bed

The tumulus on Marathon. Less sacred though with glory won

For purple robes which wrapped their power Exchange not modest mantles worn Through Freedom's dark and trying hour. Their city saved on seven bills, Its ruins now the Tiber fills.

To God, yourselves, and country true Fulfill your high prerogative, Guard well your household, and renew Your altar fires with love, and live A future splendid to record, Your merited and sure reward.

## VARIETIES.

-The best capital to begin life with is a capital wife. -Book-keepers and chickens have to scratch for a living.

-The favorite branch of the government-Long Branch. -The most steadfast followers of our

fortunes - our creditors. -It is said that the connecting link between the animal and the vegetable is

-Politicians are not seamstresses; but ome of them do a great deal of button-

-How to scrape an acquaintance-get a situation as an assistant in a Turkish -Which is preferable, the right man

in a tight place, or a tight man in the right place? -Why are types like criminals? Because it ain't proper to lock them up

without proof. -There is a Piousville in New York

State. This probably is where the pious villains come from. -Why should young ladies never wear | bara?" he next demanded. stays? Because it is so horrid to see a

Miscellancous.

To Let-Enquire Within,

The lady flounced cut in a rage. Two

young damsels and a spinster aunt fol-lowed, and after a lengthy inspection of the premises, came to a state council in the parlor.
"I like the house very much," said the spinster aunt solemnly, "and with a few alterations. I will engage it for my broth-

er's family."

"Very good, ma'am," said Nahum,
rubbing his hands, and scenting a speedy
termination to his trials. "Name 'em."

"The door handles must all be gilded and I should like the house newly paper-ed in velvet and repainted, and the parti-tion between the parlors taken down and re-placed by an arch, and an extension dining room built on behind, and a new

vaiter put in, and new bronze chandeliers throughout, and another furnace in the sub-cellar, and—
"Hold on, ma'am—just hold on one minute," said Nahum, feebly grasping and drinks, excessive dissipation during for breath. "Wouldn't you like the old house carted away, and a new one put in

style of range in the kitchen, and a dumb

tions you suggest?"
"Sir!" said the spinster, loftily. 'I don't think we can agree. ma'am.' " Very well-very well-come, girls." With prim dignity the lady marshalled her two charges out, muttering some-thing about the "extortionate ideas of

landlords now-a-days."
While Nahum, wildly tumbling his irongrey hair with both hands, soliloquized: Well, if Job had been alive, and had a house to let, there never would have a house to let, there never would have treme misery—not to be envied even by been any book of Job written. There the care-worn daughter of toil, who earns goes that everlasting bell again! I'll haul it out by the roots, if this thing goes on

and bachelor though he was, could see

As Nahum Briggs stood looking at her, there came back to him the sunshiny days of youth; a field of blooming clover crimsoned the June light like waves of blood, and a blue-eyed girl leaning over the fence with her bright hair barrad with level sunset, and he knew that he was standing face to face with Barbara Wylie, the girl he had quarried with years and years ago, and whose blue eyes had kept him an old bachelor all his life long.

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When I see a farmer buying guano, but wasting ashes and hen manure, trying all sorts of experiments except intelligent wasting ashes and hen manure, trying all sorts of experiments except intelligent wasting ashes and hen manure, trying all sorts of experiments except intelligent wasting ashes

wailing—
" Mamma, mamma—what's the matter, "Nothing now," said Barbara, resolute-

choak him.

"Come here, little girl, and kiss me; I used to know your mamma when she are not strong enough to hold him in wasn't much bigger than you are."

Barbara with her blue eyes still drooping, went all over the house, without finding a word of fault, and Naham Briggs walked at her side, wondering if it was really fifteen years since the June

sunshine lay so brightly on the clover The Needed Beform in "I think the house is beautiful," said meck Barbara. "Will you rent it to me,

'I'll let you have my house, if you want "With the privilege of keeping a few

boarders?" " No, mam'am !" Barbara stopped and looked wistfully that may be of greater value. at him. "But I don't think you understand

how very poor I am, Mr. Briggs."
"Yes I do." "And that I cannot afford to take the honse, without the privilege of boarders." that it may the less interfere with free "I tell you what, Barbara," said Mr. bodily motion, it should be less volumin-Briggs dictatorily, "I'll give you the privilege of keeping just one border, and W

him you have to keep all your life long, Nahum Briggs," said Barbara, but she the vitality of the wearer. blushed verybecomingly, and we are rather inclined to think that she told a naughty

little fib. "What do you say to me for a boarder, Barbara?" said the old bachelor, taking both the widow's hands in his. "Barbara, we were young fools once, but that is no reason why we should be old fools now.

I like you just as well as ever I did, and
I'll do my best to be a good husband to you, and a good father to your little girl,

if you'll be my wife." but Nahum was not to be eluded thus. "Shall I take down the sign 'To Let,' Barbara?

astonishment and disappointment of a might complete a costume at once simple, party of rabid house hunters, who were convenient, healthful and elegant.

inst ascending the steps. "And when shall we be married, Bar-"In the summer, perhaps," Barbara shyly.

and "to-morrow" it was.

"Upon my word, Barbara," said Nahim, on the first day of May, as he watched his wife's blooming face behind the

So the probabilities are that neither Mr. Nahum Briggs nor his brown stone

of Fashion.

The indolent, inactive, voluntuous mode of living indulged in by the thoughtless votary of fasion, in addition to the absurd and destructive manner of dressing, contributes largely to the enervation of the individual and impairment of her general health. Late hours, and lounging much of the day in a warm feather bed, in illy of the day in a warm feather the night, over dancing, exposure to the its place? I think it would be rather less trouble than to make the trifling alterahours, mental condition varying from excessive excitement to extreme depression. which such a life invariably produces, all tend to render such manner of existence anything but desirable, yet is miscalled a life of pleasure, and longed for by those who cannot attain it. The everlasting complainings, the racking headaches, neuralgic pains in every part of the body. the poisoning jealousies, and the ten thousand other nameless perplexities incident to such a life, render it one of exher daily bread, by daily, ill-paid labor.

After such a life of folly, frivolity and lin's story of the whistle:

riage obligations, and legal restraints that entirely out of his hog trough. the ingenuity of men has ever devised, companionship with her, by whom he has been basely deceived, and whose per-

verseness and cold selfishness, have rendered her an object of abhorrence and contempt .- Medical Independent.

So much has been said about the need of a reform in woman's dress-that it "Well, yes," said Nahum thoughtfully. may be made more convenient better adapted to the uses of life, more healthful and less burdensome-that we propose at once to offer a scheme for its improvement, in the hope that others more able, will give us other practical directions

That our dress may be more healthful, it must first be made looser about the waist. That it may be more convenient, several garments should be united in one, and nade more nearly self-adjusting. And

Woven woolen under-garments can al ready be procured, that clothe the body from neck to heels. One set or severa if you once take him."

"I don't think I quite understand you, can be worn, according to the climate or

The uses of several separate garments might be united in this way. Above the band of the usual under-garment, might be added the ornamentation and collar of the under-handkerchief, and the armhole, long slevees would secure greater warmth cuffs decorate the wrist; and trimming at the bottom make it supply the place of

an underskirt.
Over this may be a garment fitted to the form easily but closely; resembling f you'll be my wife."

Barhara blushed aguin, and hesitated, the shoulders and nearly as high as a gentleman's vest; sleeveless, and covering the hips like a basque. Upon its lower edge should be fastened a skirt made of some light, warm, stiff material, with one edge sl so Nahum went deliberately out, and drapery. These, with the ordinary short coolly tore down the bill, to the great walking-skirt and basque of polonnasise,

. .

"To-morrow," said Nahum decisively occasions be laid aside while indoors eu nis wiles plooming face behind the coffee arn, "you can't think how much jollier it is with you for a house-keeper than that hag. Mrs. Parley."

Barbara only laughed, and said "he was a dear, good old stapid."

So the probabilities.

The vest-basque, fitting easily to allow the full inflation of the lungs, might be house will be in market again or "To Let — Enquire Within."

Injurious Habits of the Young Girl in the limit but the knitted under-garments from the

snonteer.

Let it be remembered that the necessary warmth is mainly supplied by elastic, closefitting garments, that collars and cuffs are always in place, that the next garment may be comely and even beauti-ful as an indoor working dress, that the outer dress may be light or heavy, suitable for walking or receiving visits, put on or off with almost the dispatch our brothers assume or lay aside their coats, and it will be evident that a lady may be always canse so much annoyance, create so often ill-temper and chagrin, and constantly impede health and usefulness.

To the foregoing plan we invite the attention of those who wish to benefit women, who desire for her greater usefulness who earnestly long that the average health of American women may be increased, and also of those who to these benefits would add the crown of artistic grace.-The Revolution.

A Crack in the Hog Trough.

The following from a recent number

put up the place at auction."

Another lady, but quite different from the other—a slender little cast-down lady, with a head that dropped like a lily of her vonthful days and nights. Bestive and nights.

Another lady, but quite different from the series sown in her vonthful days and nights. Bestivit the value and nights. Bestivit the value and nights. the other—a slender little cast-down lady, with a head that dropped like a lily of the valley, and a dress of brown silk, that had been mended, and turned, and retrimmed, and even Nahum Briggs, man because her state of mind and physical manufactured, in her yearning age sne will pails of buttermilk to a lot of shoats, and they scarcely improve at all. Thinks large and to happiness a stranger, none to love, and even Nahum Briggs, man because her state of mind and physical manufactured. trimmed, and even Nahum Briggs, man because her state of mind and physical mournful story, and visited the sty, in orcondition, will not be such as to excite der to get a better view of the miraculous

hope to retain the alection, or even the crospect, of a man of sense and culture, however deep an impression she might have made upon his heart, by her blandishments and show, before time had divulged the grand deception of which he

Coincidences of Dates and Events.

In 1807 France was at war with Prussia. In 1870, which embraces the same figures filled his pledge to that boy. reversed, there are again hostilities between them. In 1756 there was also war between the same powers, in which France sustained a terrible defeat. Just fifty years after the event, 1806, Prussia was Allison, whose sympathies were with Prussia, says: "Such were the disastrons battles of Jeda and Anerstadt, prostratof Russia, Austria and France had been an encounter with a bulldog, no unable to effect in the seven years' war from 1756 to 1763." Curiously enough, sixty years from that time, in 1866, Prussia was raised to the height of power by the extraordinary results of the battle of

the same names as those who met in

In 1809 the French were at war with the Austrians, and entered Vienna in triumph. In 1859, at the end of a half centennial period, the same countries were engaged in deadly contest, with even largr numbers in Northern Italy. In 1799 the first Napoleon had seized, at First In 1849, fifty years after, the third Na-poleon had just been elected President of the country.

-The hum of industry is a good thing, but there is some kinds of industry that

"I Am Alone in the World."

One of the batteries of our old battallion was composed chiefly of Irshmen from a southern city—gallant fellows, but wild New York minute all the clothes there and reckless. The captaincy becoming were upon him would not have made a and reckless. The captaincy becoming were upon him would not have made a vacant, a backwoods Georgia preacher. himself in the corner partly, with his low-the men at first half amused half insulted, er limbs looking as though he had been soon learned to idolize as well as .o fear their preacher captain, who proved to be at this juncture, with a spit and a growl, all in all, such a man as one seldom sees a combination of Praise-God-Barebones en window. Such is the simple tale of a combination of Praise-God-Barebones and Sir Philip Sydney, and with a dash of Headly Vicars about him. He had all the stern grit of the Puritan, with much of the chivalry and the zeal of the Apontle. There was at that time but one other Christian in his battery, a gunner named Allen Moore, also, a backwoods Georgian, and a noble, enthusiastic man and soldier. The only other living member of Moore's family was with him, a boy of not more than twelve or thirteen presentable without the quantity of clothes that now engross so much time, er to the younger was as tender as a mother's. The little fellow was strange, sad, prematurely old child, who seldom talked, and never smiled. He used to wear a red zonave fez that ill-fitted that peculiar, sallow, pallid complexion of the Pineywoods Georgian; but he was a perfect hero, in a fight. Twas at Cold Harbor in'64. We had been all day shelling a working part of the enemy, and about sunset, as adjutant of the battalion, I was visiting the batteries, to arrange the guns for night firing. As I approaced C's pofor a distance of twenty-five miles is kept

adjusting his piece for the night's work. His gunnery had been superb during the ded into a little valley and lost sight of are employed to feed the canal. Continded into a little valley and lost sight of the group, but heard C.'s stern voice:

"Set down, Moore, your gun is well enough: the sharp shooting isn't over yet —Get down." I rose the hill, "One moment, Captain, my trail's a hair's breadth too much to the right." and the group trails an abrupt trail and an abrupt trails and are employed to feed the canal. Continuing a distance of twenty miles it reaches the twelve-mile level, on which, about midway, Port Jervis is situated. At Port Jervis, the canal, which has been running in a southeasterly direction, makes an abrupt trail and are employed to feed the canal. Continuing a distance of twenty miles it reaches the twelve-mile level, on which, about midway, Port Jervis is situated. At too much to the right;" and the gunner bent eagerly over the handspike. A sharp and bachelor though he was, could see how shabby it was. Yet she was pretty, but tender emotion in any one, none to sympathize with her in her wetched conhair, and checks tinged with a fair, fleeting color, where the velvety roses of youth had once bloomed in vivid carmine. And had once bloomed in vivid carmine. And selfishness, and finally, at variance and selfishness, and finally, at variance with herself and the world she will sink with herself and the world she will sink with herself and the world she will see a farmer omitting all imstance of the swing. I went into the pen, and on the trough, bullet against the skull, and all was over. Thus the last rifle shot of the line that half miles, when the Summit, a level sevantiant off under the floor. Thinks I, here is the type of the failures of our agricultural bullet against the skull, and all was over. Thus the last rifle shot of the line that half miles, when the Summit, a level sevantiant off under the floor. Thinks I, here is the type of the failures of our agricultural bullet against the skull, and all was over.

"Twas the last rifle shot of the line that half miles, when the Summit, a level sevantiant off under the floor. Thinks I, here is the through which most of the contents ran in through which most of the fine that half miles, when the Summit, a level sevantiant off under the floor. Thinks I, here is the through, half miles, when the Summit, a level sevantiant off under the floor. Thinks I, here is the through, half miles when the skull, and all was over.

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"Twas the last r report—that unmistakable crash of the a golden-haired little hasie clung to her drived carmine. And and selfishness, and finally, at variance in the type of the latitate of the sergent steeped aside and with herself and the world she will sink all brethren.

The dress, like the tiny lilly buds to a blooming the grave, "unwept, unhonored uning chime of flower bells.

As Nahum Briggs stood looking at lost but little by her demise. Should all his farm stock to buy bank, railroad lost but little by the demise. Should all his farm stock to buy bank, railroad little brother was at his side instantly. No

complaining, self-made invalid, a miseration with a major of the saked timidly, with a little quiver in the mouth.

"This house is to be let, I believe?" without intelligence or moral capacity to she asked timidly, with a little quiver in the mouth.

"I believe it is, Barbara Wylie." She looked up, starting with a sudden flush of recognition.

And then Barbara turned very pale, and began to weep, with the little golden haired girl clinging to her skirts, and wailing—

Mamma. mamma—what's the matter, it is the matter, it is an of sense and culture, was an of sense and culture, believe it is and novement and began to weep, with the little golden haired girl clinging to her skirts, and wailing—

Mamma. mamma—what's the matter, it is an of sense and culture, has a cruck in his beard also.

Complaining, self-made invalid, a miseration choicest of seed regardless of cultivation, disturb the child. Presently he arose—quively still, tearcless still—gazed down on the dead brother, then around at us, then around at "Nothing now," said Barbara, resoluted by brushing away the tears.

"If you please, Mr. Briggs, I will look at the house; I am a widow now, and boarding-house to earn my daily bread. I hope the rent is not very high?"

"We'll talk about the rent afterwards." said Naham, fiercely swallowing down a big lump in his throat that threatened to chook him.

"Is wou please, Mr. Briggs, I will look at the house; I am a widow now, and were in the banks of the said stractive. She in whom he expected to find centred all the endearments that make life happy within sacred precincts of home, has become an object of disgust, instead of adoration, and all the maringe obligations, and legal restraints that chook light and load when in any unusual place, as in the canse he finds nothing there to make it attractive. She in whom he expected to find centred all the grand deception of which he has a large crack in his hog trough.

When I see a farmer spending his time group; and when months afterwards, when he has to sell all his corn to pay hired help, and his hogs are so lean that they have to find centred all the endearments that make life happy within sacred precincts of home, has become an object of disgust, instead of adoration, and all the maringe obligations, and legal restraints that chief whole to conclusion that he has a large crack in his hog trough.

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A Wild Cut Story. The Titusville Herald invents or copies the following ridiculous story: numiliated, yea, more than that almost Hickory, besides being noted for its big destroyed, by the disastrous double battle wells, dry holes, and rattlesnakes, has a of Jenu and Auerstadt. In commenting new and charming feature of attraction upon the event the English historian in the vast number of wildcats or catamounts that are to be found in the neighboring forest, and which makes night hideous with their mellifluous notes when ed the stregth of Prussian monarchy, and on a forage. Since the untimely demise in one day effecting that which the might of the wildcat at Fagundas, by reason of mints' have been seen, and it was hoped that the aforesaid animals would let the peaceful settlers have a rest. but such felicity was not to be—and now comes the

story:
"Near the head-waters of West Hicko-In 1805, the Russian power received a ry creek lives an humble and upright agterlitz, in which three Emperors were man, who, after engaging in the perilous present, viz: The Emperors of France, occupation of an oil operator on the Russia and Austria. The forces of the creek, reformed and opened a keno bank Russia and Austria. The lowest state of the second and with the accumulations of several those who participated in the struggle at weeks retired from business out of the Austerlitz were Russian. A half century passed away, and in 1855 the French and the Russians were contending for supremacy at Sebastapol, under Emperors of studied Lydia Thompson's thrilling work studied Lydia Thompson's thrilling thrilling work studied Lydia Thompson's thrilling thril entitled What I know about farming. his first year's work was not a success. His pumpkins were devoured by potatoe bugs, grasshoppers carried off his cattle, weevil got into his sheep and the corn crop failed nuder the combined attack of hoof-rot and murrain. To crown all, he

was himself attacked with hog cholera. This was the situation on Saturday Counsul, the supreme authority in France. night last, when, from a dreamless sleep, he was awakened by an unearthly howl, a necklet of velvet tied behind called the crash of glass, anp the striking of a heavy "irreconcilable." 'something' upon his breast. At first he thought it must be a horrible ughtmare, caused by too rich visuals, but when he considered the fact that there were no horses within ten miles of his cabin, and him gratefully that God would reward his caused by too rich viands, but when he

Creek bed-bug on a raid, he dismissed the subject, and was preparing to settle into The following touching incident is ex-proted from the eloquent appeal for the was heard beneath the bed. Hastiiy tracted from the eloquent appeal for the was heard beneath the bed. Hastiiy Richmond Male Orphan Asylum delivery rising, he jerked on his unmentionables, ed on its 22nd anniversary, by Major and dropping on all fours, began to claw Styles.

der.
"He found it, and in one-fourth of a through a wool-carding machine; while Adam Goodman. He now desires to emigrate to some spot where the insects are not so troublesome. His farm is a good one, but he says he can not stand the

A Canal Dried Up.

A special correspondent of the N. Y.

Standard of Sept. 9th, from Port Jervis, The Delaware & Hudson Canal is undergoing a strange experience this fall. Navigation is wholly clesed, owing to the scarcity of water. To fully explain the cause we will give a brief description of

The Delaware & Hudson Canal runs

the canal:

from Honesdale, in Wayne county, Penn. to Eddyville, two miles from Rondout, N. V. It is one hundred and eight miles in length. At Honesdale, where the coal is transfeered from the cars to the boat, the waters of the Lackawaxen river are sition, the sharp shooting had almost ceased, and down the line I could see the figures of the cannoneers standing out boldly against the sky. Moore at the trait, adjusting his piece for the victory and doctardesigned and arceted by the victory adjusting the piece for the victory and doctardesigned and arceted by the victory and v John Roebling-and enters New York State. Here the waters of the Delaware northeasterly course. Seven miles from Port Jervis are situated the Neversink it, and it is this which has given it its name of "the Summit." This level, therefore, receiving no supply of water from either end, has to be supplied from other sources, and in the construction of the canal a large reservoir was constructed in Sullivan county, and, from time to time, others have been added, until they now number seven, the largest of which covers an area of over seventeen hundred

over, threw a blanket about the little shivering form, carried him into the bushes, changed his clothing, and he and the child walked away hand in hand to camp—then there was more tears, manly, noble, purifying tears; and I heard the surgeant say, "Faith! the captain has fulfilled his plader to that hear?"

the past month, and have moved their

What is not needed is dear at any price. Men often blush to hear what they are

not ashumed to do. He why buys too many superfluities may be obliged to sell his necessaries.

A fool generally losses his estate before he finds his folly. A man that hoards riches and enjoys

them not, is like an ass that carries gold

and eats thistles. Towers are measured by their shadows. and great men by their calumniators. The man who knows the world will never be bashful, and that man who

knows himself will never be impudent. Success rises on every hour—grapple it and you may win; but without a grapple it will never go with you.

Work is the weapon of honor, and he

who lacks the weapon will never triumph. A mild tempered woman is a balsam that heals matrimonial sorrows. Affliction teacheth a wicked person to

pray; prosperity never. Tell not your secrets to your servant, for he will then be your master.
Without content we shall find it almost as difficult to please others as ourselves.

Idleness has no advocate, but many friends. Inscribe injuries on sand, benefits on

Knowledge is a treasure of which study is the key.

The flattery of others would not in-

jure us, if we did not flatter ourselves. A NEW BODICE.-A new bodice is worn low and square in front, with a delicate muslin frill all round, and a small narrow

-A poor man in Woonsocket, R. I. Water-proof nooded cloaks, round hats, and shoes with broad, low heels, have little to be desired in their way.

If the vest and added skirt were made fancifully, the outer dress might on many ferson Davis into a barber's chair.

Horses within ten miles of his cathin, and him gratefully that God would reward his honesty! The poor man has no doubt of the only support he had partaken of was a couple of buckwheat cakes, such reasoning the scan of it, but thinks he would have saved God couple of buckwheat cakes, such reasoning seemed erroneous. All was quiet, and fit he trouble if he had known what a penalty thinking it must have been an Old nurious cuss the pocket book belonged to.