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

And I hid my heart with a smiling face, E. McKeneir. C. C. Faunot. W. H. McCain. How blithe and bright is the maid to-night. MCKENZIE, FAUROT & CO. Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses fine Shoes... Also, agents for the great American Tea and Coffee Company. [Montrose, Pa , sp. 1, 70,

CHARLES N. STODDARD, Praise the jewel that clings and strings rairr in Boots and Shots, Hats and Caps, Leather and Pindings, Main Strict, 3d door below Scaric's Hotel The milk-white pearls that twine in my curls,

Pindings, Main Street, 3d door necow waste. Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Montrose, Jan. 1, 1870. LEWIS KNOLL,

SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.

Shop in the new Postoffice building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anything in his line.

Montrose, Pa. Oct. 13, 1869.

P. REYNOLDS.

AUCTIONE RR—Sells Dry Goods, and Merchanize—a attends at Vendues—All orders left at my house vecetive prompt attention.

[Oct. 1, 1869—if

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DEALER in DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY Hardware, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Ready Made Cloth ing, Paints, Olls, etc., New Milford, Pa. [Sept. 8, '63. DR. S. W. DAYTON,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, G't Bend village, Sept. 1st, 1823.—U

LAW OFFICE.

CHAMBERLIN & McCOLLUM, Attorneys and Cons-soliors at Law. Office in the Brick Block over the Bank [Montrose Ang. 4, 1869. A. Chamberlin. J. B. McCollum. A, & D. R. LATHROP,

DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries, In craven whispers, hushed and low, creckery and glassware, table and pocket cutlery, Picker, of the State of the Control of the Con

A. O. WABREN, ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Bxem on Claims attended to, Office door below Boyd's Store, Montrose, Pa. [An. I, '69.

W. W. WATSON, ATTORNEY HT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office with L. F. Fitch. [Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869. M. C. SUTTON.

Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent, Friendsville, Pa. aul 691: C. S. GILBERT,

U. S. Auctioneer, U. S. Auctioneer.

JOHN GROVES, " PASHIONABLE TAL M. Montrose, Pa. Shop ov. Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-rate style and the second short notice, and warranted to fit.

w. w. smith, CABINET AND CHAIR MANULACTURERS, + Foot of Main street, Montrose, Pa.]aug. 1, 1869.

n. Burritt, DEALER in Staple and Pancy Dry Goods, Crockery Hardware, Iron, Stoves, Drugs, Olis, and Paints, Boots and Show, Harts & Cape, Furs, Rudsic Robes Groceries, Provisions L.-C., New Milford, Pa

DR. E. P. HINES,

Jas permanently located at Friendsville 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., 108 p. m. Friendsville, Pa., Aug. 1, 1869.

STROUD & BROWN, FIRE AND LIPE INSTANCE ACENTS. At mainess attended to prompily, on fair terms. Office first door north of Montrose Hotel, west side of Public Avenne, Montrose, Ps. [Aug. 1, 1872]. - UHABLES L. BROWN

JOHN SAUTTER, BESPECTFULLY announces that he is now propaged to cut all kinds of Garments in the molfashiounblo Style, warranted to fit with elegancy and case. Shop over the Post Omce, Montrose, Pa

WM. D. LUSK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office opposite the Tarbell House, near the Court House, Aug. 1, 1869,—1f

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, 1809.—tf

AREL TURRELL. DRALER in Bruge, Patent Medicines, Chemical-Liquore, Paints, Oile, Dy. Studis, Varnishes, Win S Glass, Grucerte, Glass Ware, Wall and Window Pa, por, Stone ware, Lamps, Kerosene, Machinery Olis. Ollass, Gracertes, Gines and Re, was not without port. Stone ware. Lamps, Kernsene, Machinery Olls. Trasses, Gines, Ammunition, Knives, Speciarles Brushes, Fancy Goods, Lewelry, Perfo. v. &c.—being four of the most numerous, extensive, and valuable collections of Goods in Susquehanne Co.—Established in 1848.

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

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his professions services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity. Office at his residence, on the corner cast of Savre Bros. Foundry. [Aug. 1, 1863.

DR. E. L. GARDNER,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrose, 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, 1829. BURNS & NICHOLS.

DR. E. L. HANDRICK.

PROF. MORRIS.

The Harti Barber, returns his thanks for the kind patenage that has enabled him to get the best rest—ba! ha'! havat time to tell the whole story, but come and see for rounevers [37] at the Old Stand. No loud laughing 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 attention paid to making full and partial settle of teeth on gold, silver, or aluminum plate; also on Westin's cast composition: the two latter preferable to any of the cheaper subsinces 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 all.

All work warranted. Please call and examine specimens of plate work at our office, over Boyd & Co's hard-

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

GOLD JEWELRY.

A New and large supply.

Montrose, Nov. 24, 1869.

ABEL TURRELL.

Poet's Corner.

Bought and Sold.

stood to night in my foam-white lace, With pearls in my shining hair;

And the gazers said " How fair-

Who stands at the altar there !"

And burdens my finger now-

And heavily burden my brow.

Praise, as we praise the frozen tree That the hoar-white frost begenn And the cold cuts keen; but we only see

We've never a thought for them.

Bought, with a heap of shining gold! Bring hither a red hot rod,

And lost to Heaven and God." l'et, weak heart, wait! you choose your fate, All jewelled and golden shod.

'Twas but a breath-

One venomed word,

And yet a woman's fair name wilted,

And life was worth than death.

That struck its coward, poisoned blow

And yet the wide worse heard. "Twas but one wbisper-one-

That muttered low for very shame,

And yet its work was done.

And yet so mighty in its power,

stan soul in one short hour,

Lies crushed heneath its blight.

Dear little bright-eved Willie.

Always so full of glee,

Always so very mischievous

Close by the garden wall, Standing so brave and dignified Beside a sunflower tall.

His tiny feet he had covered The stalk of the great, tall sunflower

Gazing so wonderingly

At his babyship, he geceted us

With a merry shout of glee.

He replied, with a face aglow, "Mamma, I'm going to be a man-I've planted myself to grow!"

The pride of our home is he

One bright summer day we found him

He grasped with his chubby hand.

We asked our darling what pleased him

VARIETIES,

-Backgammon-a lady's waterfall.

put on.

fault

-Modesty in a woman is like color on

her cheek-decidedly becoming if not

that can always be found, and that is

-Gen. Grant has been a fishing on the

now contains one million six hundred

-The King of Belgium sent all his

plate to England as soon as the war was declared between France and Prussia.

Hudson with his Secretary of State.

turned to salt be took a fresh one.

penny for killing six of them.

in circumference at the roots.

have made her a politician?

s left hand, and a little behind hand.

-An act of the Legislature of Virgin-

act entitled 'An act to amend an act ma-

king it penal to alter the mark of ah un-

-The Florida mosquitoes, blown over,

for the first time, this season, and in swarms, too, to the English coast, were

taken in that country for a new species of

-It is an unusual thing for an open

-A life insurance policy belonging to

an American traveller is now counter-

land, the officials taking it for a passport.

grateful to the palate.

marked hog."

thousand volumes.

When he saw us standing near him,

He Wanted to Grow.

A hint so slight,

That thing the slanderer dare not name,

And the leaves beneath, in the cruel wreath,

And brand my forehead, and write there, "Sold

SLANDER.

And friends once warm grew cold and stilted,

The glittering diadems;

And I heard them praise the costly rings That purchased my nuptial vow;

What do you mit and various and these were carefully not in control of the work of the deliverers from French oppression; and to his army to co-operate with for a provisional government and detaction that portion of the army of the North patriotic ardor, the people flew to arms. A coldness was manifested by Napoleon to ward the King of Prussia because of this science, and to his rance. Bluch-for a provisional government and detaction of the army of the North throning the Emperor, who, without army my inside "gasped he." Too much fire; burn army, and almost without attendants, had reached Fontainebleau too late, if which had advanced again, the attitude of the subjects of the-latter:

Soing This measure turned the scale of circumstances, to save his capital. In Napoleon did not believe in the express success, sions of good faith on the part of King. Napoleon followed Blucher, who start-William, and alienated the King's friendship by the expression of his suspicions, and Paris, on the road to which he had The King took offence at last, and thus before been so unfortunate. But this was preciditated a treaty between Prussia time he got to the right bank of the and Russia that formed the nucleus of Marne, at Meanx; and when the Emperor being the three proposed its in noticeable that he was nevertheless before been so unfortunate. But this its noticeable that he was nevertheless before been so unfortunate, and when the Emperor being the formed the nucleus of Marne, at Meanx; and when the Emperor being the formed the formed the size of the formal treaty with Napoleon which he alies made a few days afterward, upwhich she gave him to drink. Buffalo went off very much and was not seen ugain at the long the compile of Italy for himself and his descendants, Katy was happy in her new she loved her husband, and busy and useful lives. There

and destroyed the empire of Napoleon.

The battle of Leipsic, itself a victory consequent upon the growth of the alliance, may be regarded in some respects

olitimate results. To trace in detail the various steps by which principally during the year 1813 the Great Alliance was formed, would require the nurration of longer the entire history of Europe during one the entire history of Europe during one of her most eventful years. Suffice it that the gravitating force which attracted the open the road to Paris by way of Sezanue the gravitating force which attracted the open the road to Paris by way of Sezanue the gravitating force which attracted the open the road to Paris by way of Sezanue the gravitating force which attracted the open the road to Paris by way of Sezanue the gravitating force which attracted the open the road to Paris by way of Sezanue the gravitating force which attracted the open the road to Paris by way of Sezanue the gravitating force which attracted the open the road to Paris by way of Sezanue the gravitating force which attracted the open the road to Paris by way of Sezanue the gravitating force which attracted the open the road to Paris by way of Sezanue the multi some of the triders nut arrived in the place, and then bid good bye to his them that he was soon to bring a bridge to them that he was soon to bring a bridge to them that he was soon to bring a bridge to them that he was soon to bring a bridge to them that he was soon to bring a bridge to them that he was soon to bring a bridge to them that he was soon to bring a bridge to them that he was soon to bring a bridge to them that he was soon to bring a bridge to them that he was soon to bring a bridge to them that he was soon to bring a bridge to them that he was soon to bring a bridge to them that he was soon to bring a bridge to them that he was soon to bring a bridge to them that he was soon to bring a bridge to them that he was soon to bring a bridge to them that he was soon to bring a bridge to them that the place, and then bid good bye to his the little wife, who tried to be brave and not the place, and then bid good bye to his them that he was soon to bring a bridge to them that he cretions, and to Prussia and Russia there they seized the advantage. Blucher came much joy were eventually added Sweden and Aus- down from the north at the same time, to strike a large portion of Napoleon's army of the young girl whom this old chief States, even Saxony, being forced in: that was marching to join him in his enhancement while its numbers were deavor to strike the rear of the grand weeks after this, Robert brought, his of necessity, while its numbers were army. This part of Napoleon's army was swelled by the Spanish, Portuguees, Dutch met and utterly defeated at Fere Chamness.

of the present year, consisted in the adpleting the union of the three armies rance of three armies npon France. The and on the morning of 30th March, 1814, appeared before the barriers of Paris, were of berg, 250,000 strong, advanced through

1813. The principal portion of the tremities on either side touching the and smile. Her hps trembled, and it was -A grove of trees in Calvaras county, California, has one giant eighty-four feet grand army swept with a wide front Marne and the Scine. The French army, a pitiful sight, for she was still afraid of through Lorraine, its extreme right wing convexly curved within this crescent, in its movement touching or lapping the fought in vain against overwhelming num.

In a few days the little house began to A punster asks whether if Titian's wife in its movement touching or lapping the fought in vain against overwhelming numhad been named Polly, that fact would southern edge of the path which in the bers, and were forced back about noon present war has been selected by the army upon the city, withdrawing within the of the Crown Prince after the defeat of barriers only when the order to stop fir--Coffee leaves are now extensively sold MacMahon at Woerth, and thus passed ing was given preparatory to capitulation. in London for tea leaves, and afford a not into the plains of Burgundy, endangering The hills overlooking Paris were now - unpleasant and inocnous beverage, very the city of Lyons. Blucher's army left densely crowded with the victors, while -An observer of human nature reports that he has seen people possessing the peculiarity of three hands—a right hand,

Empress Regent and an infant son in disaster, the Empress and her infant son Paris, and went forward on the 25th of left the city, taking the road to Rambanary to the headquarters of his army bouillet. The inhabitants of Paris were ia was entitled: "A supplement to an at Chalons. The next day he advanced plunged into sadness by her departure. to Vitry, and on the following morning.

Tresuming his march, he met and defeated a portion of Blucher's forces at St. Dizier, querors with acclamation. A crowd incutting in two Blucher's army, whose It is an unusual thing for an open field to be struck with lightning; yet it ly escaped being crushed by the sudden vendome. Failing in the latter undertheid to be struck with lightning; yet it by escaped being crushed by the student vendome. Failing it has been shocked.

—A life insurance policy belonging to respect to the property of the signed and stamped in Italy and Switzer-

France and retreated to Troyes. leon, the allies, who were embarrassed in procession, found the streets thronged, all said she was "kaget nichechin." They Instead of promptly pursuing Napo--The Chicago papers recommend that comic weekly, for which a report of its proceedings would furnish abundant material.

The Chinese make from quicksilver the most beautiful vermillion known in the arts. English and American vermilion, as found in the market, is far inferi
The Comic weekly, for which a report of its divided their armies again. Prince the windows and housetops crowded with particularly admired her hair, which fell windows and housetops crowded with particularly admired her hair, which fell windows and housetops crowded with particularly admired her hair, which fell windows and housetops crowded with particularly admired her hair, which fell windows and housetops crowded with particularly admired her hair, which fell windows and housetops crowded with particularly admired her hair, which fell windows and housetops crowded with particularly admired her hair, which fell windows and housetops crowded with particularly admired her hair, which fell windows and housetops crowded with particularly admired her hair, which fell windows and housetops crowded with particularly admired her hair, which fell windows and housetops crowded with particularly admired her hair, which fell windows and housetops crowded with particularly admired her hair, which fell windows and housetops crowded with particularly admired her hair, which fell windows and housetops crowded with particularly admired her hair, which fell windows and they and they admired her hair, which fell windows and they and they and come down here to burn their and come down here to burn their wing round among the planets though; I go and come down here to burn their wing round among the planets though; I go and come down here to burn their wing round among the planets though; I go and come down here to burn their wing round among the planets though; I go and come down here to burn their wing round among the planets though; I go and come down here to burn their wing round among the planets though; I go and come down here to burn their wing round among the planets though; I go and c the common council should publish a comic weekly, for which a report of its proceedings would furnish abundant may Schwartzenberg in a leisurely way—for it Napoleon left a small force as a feint of troops of the Emperor of Russia, kept stand what they said, but when Robert defense at Tropps to some and account for his hadion, as found in the market, is far inferi-

the Great Alliance which, when ultimately reached its left bank at that place, it was cemented by defeats as well as victories, but to find the bridges demolished and clustering the armies of all Europe upon the rear guard of the army of Silesia fast prench soil, broke the power of France and destroyed the empire of Napoleon.

The rear guard of the army of Silesia fast disappearing over the distant hills. Blucher that young Robert Grant brought his bride to. A place or had heard of his approach while Natural without a doctor, a clergyman, or a store-

The citizen-soldiers of Paris were -Punch says that when Lot's wife was turned to salt be took a fresh one.

The library of the British Museum tains into France.

Derg. 250,000 strong, advanced through The citizen-soluters of Fars were of Switzerland (with the permission of that little value for defense, as Napoleon had turned to salt be took a fresh one.

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Switzerland with the permission of that little value for defense, as Napoleon had never allowed them the use of arms. Silesia," 140,000 strong, moved by way hurried to the front outside the city. The sparrows are so thick and trouthe Low Countries or secure their alliance, of the allies began to be collected upon the Low Countries or secure their alliance, of the allies began to be collected upon the came forward gravely, and shook hands and enter France from the extreme north.

They said some the billing six of them. They with their "father." They said some The grand army and Blucher's army of formed a crescent of six miles around the Silesia crossed the Rhine in December, north and cast sides of Paris, the ex- not understand, so she could only how

to Vitry and St. Dizier.

Napoleon was prompt in providing to left by Napoleon, in the event of such a left by Napoleon and a left by Napoleon a left by sulted or destroyed the busts and monu-neadquarters had at the time advanced be-ond, about 28 miles southwest to yond, about 28 miles southwest, to unsuccessfully with a rope to pull down order, said Napoleon on hearing of it, the withered old squaw and allowed her poined their forces. In the battles of ness." The Emperor Alexander afterness." The Emperor Alexander afterness." Pretty, very pretty.

Wards felt obliged to issue a proclamation in." Pretty, very pretty.

This was not the last time that Kally the monuments. to stop the demolition of the monuments

of Napoleon. or in brilliancy and quality to that of defense at Troyes to serve as a scare-crow clean and dry in their knapsacks, with the Chinese.

attitude of the subjects of the latter; Seine. This measure turned the scale of circumstances, to save his capital. In Napoleon did not believe in the cypres-success.

Among the Indians.

poleon was yet at Sezzanne, and succeed- without a doctor, a clergyman, or a storeed in r aching Soissons in safety. A keeper. A few rough buildings, erected series of battles and severe engagements for the convenience of the traders, was all as the first step of the advance of the alles upon Paris. The battle of Hanau, which followed a few days after that of determinate of the army of the worth which followed a few days after that of determinates of the army of the wind that was to be seen by way of a village, except the wigwams of the Indians, who collected in large numbers here, to distance the wind that was very pleasant to sit upon the soft pose of their skins to the traders, and to paddled rapidly over the waters of the Napoleon beyond the Rhine. The camplare in the vicinity of Laon. Soissons receive the government supplies. The party morning of heavy morning of the Rhine had enjoyed weakened Napoleon. He was moreover, Indians called him "The Ogamar," which receive the government supplies. The little of the Rhine had enjoyed weakened Napoleon. He was moreover, Indians called him "The Ogamar," which had enjoyed weakened Napoleon.

short rest and recuperation in winter in perpetual fear of the advance of Schwart, means the father. Very young he looked quarters, has many features in common zenderg with the grand army, which, with the present war, as well in the locality of the operations as in the probable again through Troyes. At length he around him on pay-day. One pay-day of the operations as in the probable again through Troyes. At length he around him on pay-day. One pay-day of the operations as in the probable again through Troyes. At length he around him on pay-day. One pay-day of the time drew near when Robert must go to Washington to make his report to the made of the same material as the garth, which of the time drew near when Robert must go to Washington to make his report to the made of the same material as the garth, which of the called father, by those dignified, which of the called father, by those dignified, which of the time drew near when Robert must go to Washington to make his report to the made of the same material as the garth, which with the present war, as well in the local transmit of the called father, by those dignified, and the present war, as well in the local transmit of the same material as the garth, which with the present war, as well in the local transmit of the same material as the carth, which was in the local transmit of the same many features in perpetual fear of the advance of Schwart in the same is the time drew near when Robert must go to Washington to make his report to the witten of the same material as the father, as the local transmit of the same many features in perpetual fear of the advance of Schwart in the local transmit of the same many features in perpetual fear of the same many features

Robert Grant smiled when he thought

The steamboat that landed the bridal and English, the last bringing in adpendix and that is and English, the last bringing in adpendix and exchange says there is one thing dition to numbers, the "sinews of war."

The plan of that campaign, like that Meaux on the 28th of March, there compared the housekeeping articles are the sine of the strange of the stra to furnish their little room. There was a row of dark faces, and many curious eyes turned toward her, when Katy Grant. leaning upon her husband's arm, stepped

off the plank and stood, with sinking heart, looking upon a scene that was truly desolate enough, for the great forest seemed fairly to shoulder the waters of of Mayence, merely blockading that town. Active lighting commenced before day, the lake, and no habitation was to be into the "Champagne courtry." Ber- light, and a tremendous battle took place, seen. These Indians, too; she was afraid nadotte had the "Army of the North," in which the allies, according to some of them. 175,000 strong, and passing through statements, lost no less than eighteen Robert whispered encouraging words flanders, was to besiege Antwerp, reduce thousand men. At length the vast forces in her ear. Some of the old Indians words of welcome to Katy, but she did

curtains at the windows, and pictures on the walls, and a snow-white bed. In the kitchen, there was a store that was always Metz, Saar Louis, Thionville and Lux emburg, and pushed his advanced forces to Vitry and St. Dizier.

| Mark of reduce three hundred pieces of cannon were black and shiny, some shelves filled with crookery, and a little table, that at meal times, was set out with a white cleth,

panes. Upon the first day, she would have run to put the curtains down, but Robert said that they were all friendly, and it was only good-natured to let them look at the bride. Once, the oldest woman in the tribe

said to be over a hundred years old, came to the little house accompanied by her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. She said she wanted to see her mother." Robert invited her in, and lead Katy forward. Katy sat down by to examine her face.
"Nichechin," she said, "kaget nichech-

of Napoleon.

The next morning, the Allies, entering the windows and housetops crowded with particularlyy admired her hair, which fell

its forced allies than injuries upon its treat of the grand army required Blucher's the Champs Elvsees, where the Cossacks of the cork, took a large swallow. With a presence at Troyes with Schwartzenberg. The grand army retreated beyond Chaupres but, fortunated the people of mout on the way to Langres, but, fortunately, it was decided at a council of war by the Russians, regarding the latter as deliverers from French oppression; and to permit his army to co-operate with

"Too much fire, too much fire; burn up my inside f" gasped he.
"Dear me! dear me! all my cologne gone!" said Katy, but seeing the poor tellow's distress, her good feelings overcame her vexation and she ran for some water which she gave him to drink.

Ruffale went off very much humbled. gone!" said Katy, but seeing the poor tel-low's distress, her good feelings overcame her vexation and she ran for some water

Buffalo went off very much humbled, and was not seen again at the Ogamar's

Katy was happy in her new home, for she loved her husband, and they lived busy and useful lives. There was much she could do to aid the poor squaws who were so ignorant that they did not make band, taking long jaunts over the rough

the time drew near when Robert must go

formed, would require the nurration of to get behind Schwartzenberg and strike; ing. They received the news with them the entire history of Europe during one his line of communications in the rear, usual gravity, and the oldest among them the most eventful years. Suffice it that This movement of Napoleon threw and the part of Napoleon threw and the road to Paris by way of Sezanne nations to the alliance grew with its notation to the grand army of Schwartzenberg, and have a mother, and we wish our father to the grand army of Schwartzenberg, and the oldest among them as Albert Davis his friend, who would never in his absence, and have a mother, and we wish our father to the grand army of Schwartzenberg, and have a mother, and we wish our father to the grand army of Schwartzenberg, and have a mother, and we wish our father to the grand army of Schwartzenberg, and have a mother, and we wish our father to the grand army of Schwartzenberg, and have a mother, and we wish our father to the grand army of Schwartzenberg and strike in the rear.

"It was for only a month, and there was Albert Davis his friend, who would atmosphere of the light."

"We are glad to hear that we are to have a mother, and we wish our father to the grand army of Schwartzenberg and strike in the rear.

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felt that his wife would be as safe under his care as if he were himself by her side. The parting came and passed. How very gases as hydrogen and nitrogen:

The parting came and passed. Behort lonely the house was without Robert.

no longer, so she gave one spring from found in rocks.

the bed towards the bureau, and lit a "The inevitable conclusion derived match. Nothing to be seen, but she felt from the study of the heavenly bodies sure that an Indian was skulking, behind of sun, earth, stars, negteorities and nethe foot-board. She knew well that the bula-is that the immeasurable space is; way to manage an Indian was to show no full of matter of the same kind, but agfear, but to face him boldly. She lit a caudle and looked about. Still no one to be seen. Then she listened again, and heard the breathing distinctly. Now it sounded toward the window. By this sounded toward the window. By this time her fears were somewhat allayed. So time her fears were somewhat allayed, so Mars, or cold, barren, and lifeless, as in she stepped quickly up to the window and there, beneath it lay a large dog that belonged to the Indian Buffalo. He was in lar case the solid, we cannot tell. the habit of coming to the house, as Katy sometimes took pity on the poor starved

seem like a charming home to her. It creature and fed him. It was his breathcontained only two rooms, but one of ing that had sounded so near to her in then was carpeted, and there were white the stillness of the night. Katy went to bed without disturbing Albert Davis, but she had been so frightened that she could not sleep soundly all night. Upon the next day, Katy saw a strange

in and explain to her what was going on. lin, but this impression is erroneous as Ile came soon, knowing that she would be tends over the whole Comonwealth. We startled. "Oh, Albert?" said Katy. looking as

pale as if she had never had any bright "A supplement to the pretty color in her cheeks. "What has "Sec. 2 That no per appened?"
"Well," said Albert. "there has another

tribe of Indians squatted not a dozen sion any quail or Virginia partridge for miles from here, and our folks are tearing the period of three years, under a penalty emad about it. They've got on their war paint, and they are having a dance down yonder. If you go to the door, you can hear them yell like a pack of wolves." "Oh, Robert, Robert! If you were only

here,,' moaned Katy,
"I wish he was here," said Albert. "He's got some influence with 'em, and if bluodshed; but never you fear, Katy, of preserving them alive over the wir havn't any thought of harming us, and if our folks get the best of it in the fight, we're safe enough."
"But if the strange Indians beat ours,

the tears away.
"I have even Albert," said he, "and have heard what a brave little woman you

have been."
For another year Robert and Katy lived in their little home in the wilderness.

Then they bade adieu to their dark-browed friends, and took their baby son

themselves as comfortable as they might have done, even with the little that they possessed. She had many pleasures, too, for she rode on horseback with her huswhenever a wandering company of them came through the city where they lived; out in the canoes, paidled by the Indians, it is sure through the city where they lived; the squaws found a purchaser for their baskets or bead work, in the rich Mr. skins in the bottom of the canoe and be paddled rapidly over the waters of the with the rich waters of the with the rich waters of the with the rich waters of the waters of the with the rich waters of the waters of the waters of the with the rich waters of the waters of

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od hearted and fuithful friend. Albert of which they are composed. The nebulm

Albert Davis slept every night, wrapp-At lett Pavis slept every night, wrapped in his blanket, on the kitchen floor, but still Knty would woke sometimes in the night, with a start of terror. One night, with a start of terror. One night she awoke thus and listened. What did she hear? Some one breathing in the room, she was quite sure. She lay, holding her breath, not during to move or transfer out of their course, have disclosed.

scream. At last she could not endure it at least twenty-seven of the elements

Protect the Partridges.

We call the attention of all persons interested in the procuration of our game-birds, which are in great danger of becoming almost extinct, to the following Act of Assembly intended for the pro-tection of Partridges, approved April 9, black and shiny, some shelves tilled with and aftarming sight. Several Indians tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight. Several Indians tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight. Several Indians tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight. Several Indians tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight. Several Indians tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight. Several Indians tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight. Several Indians tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight. Several Indians tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight. Several Indians tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight. Several Indians tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight. Several Indians tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight. Several Indians tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight. Several Indians tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight. Several Indians tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight. Several Indians tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight. Several Indians tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight tection of Partridges, approved April 9, and aftarming sight tect 1870. There is an impression that this is a local Act confined in its operation to hope to see it rigidly enforced.

"A supplement to the act providing

"Sec. 2 That no person shall kill, capture, take or have in his or her possession any quail or Virginia partridge for of ten dollars for each and every bi killed or had in possession or exposed for

PROVIDED, That nothing in this act shall be construed to prevent individuals or associations for the protection, preservation and propagation of game from gathering alive by nets or traps, quals or Virginia partridges, for the sole parpose

.- "My graciona" said Ike, "if some fairy would give wings wouldn't I go

good shots. I fancy we three could scat, there whether you have wings or not."

The Indians filed off into the woods. Albert with the other two traders, kept an orange the old lady had.