11127.5 ( . Searle

# MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12, 1870.

**VOLUME XXVII, NUMBER 41.** 

### Business Cards.

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

B. McKeneir. C. C. Paurot, W. H. McCair. McKENZIE, FAUROT & CO.

Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misser 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 an Findings, Main Strret. 3d door below Scarle's Rotel Work made to order, and repairing done neatly, Montrose, Jan. 1, 1870.

LEWIS KNOLL,
SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.
in the new Postomice building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anything in his line. Montrose, Pa. Oct. 18, 1869. P. REVNOLDS.

AUCTIONE RR—Sells Dry Goods, and Merchanize—alsattends at Vendues. All orders left at my house will receive prompt attention. (Oct. 1, 1869—tf o. M. HAWLEY,

DEALER in DRY GOODS, GROCKRIES, CROCKRRY Hardware, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Ready Made Cloth ing, Paints, Oils, etc., New Milford, Pa. [Sept. 8, '69.

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'i, Bend village. Sept. 1st, 1852.—tf

LAW OFFICE. CHAMBERLIN & McCOLLUM, Attorneys and Coupsellors at Law. Office in the Brick Block over the Bank.

[Montrose Ang. 4, 1883, A. Chamberlin. J. B. McCollum.

A. & D. R. LATHROP, DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries crockery and glassware table and pocket cutlery. Paints, oils, dy stuffs. Hats boots and shoes, coil eather, Pertumery &c. Brick Hlock, adjoining the Bank, Montrose. [August 11, 1809-17]

B. R. Latmor.

D. R. Latmor.

A. O. WARREN, ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exem on Claims attended to, Office from below Boyd's Store, Montrose.Ps. [Au. 1, '63

W. W. WATSON,
ATTORNEY HT LAW, Mantrose, Pa. Office with
P. Fitch. [Montrose, Aug. 1, 1809.

M. C. SUTTON. Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent, Friendsville, Pa. aul 69t

C. S. GILBERT,

Auctioncer. Great Band, Pa. AMIELY,

U. S. Auctioneer.
Aug. 1, 1869. Address, Brooklyn, Pa. JOHN GROVES,

FASHIONABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Chandler's Store. Altorders filled in first-rate style acting done on short notice, and warranted to fit. W. W. SMITH,

C (BINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTUREDS, --) of Main street, Montrose, Pa. laug. 1, 1869. PR. BUBERTT,

DRALER in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery
flartware, Iron Stoves, Dra gs, Oils, and Paints
Boots and Shoer, Hat & Cape, Purs, Buffal Robes
Groceries, Provisions, C.C., New Milford, Pa.

DR. E. P. HINES,

STROUD & BROWN, FIRE AND LIPE INSUANCE ACENTS. At hasiness attended to prompily, on fair terms. Office drat down north of "Montrose Hotel," west side of public Avenne, Montrose, Pa. [Acg. 1, 1859. . CHARLES L. BROWN

JOHN SAUTTER.

RESPECTFULLY announces that be: is now propered to cut all kinds of Garments in the moniashionable Style, warranted to fit with elegand mease. Shop over the Post Ofnce, Montrose, Pa WM. D. LUSK.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office opposite the Tarbell House, near the Court House, Aug. 1, 1869.—If DR. W. W. SMITH,

DENTIST. Rooms over Boyd & Corwin's Hardware Store. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Montrose, Aug. 1, 1859.—tf AREL TURRELL.

DEALER in Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemicals Liquors, Painta, Oils, Dyc. Ntoffs. Varnisher, Win Glass, Gruceries, Glass Ware, Wall and Window Paper, Stone-ware, Lamps, Ecrorene, Machinery Oils, Trusses, Guns, Ammunition, Knives, Speciacles Brushes, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Perfa ... &c.—being fone of the most numerous, xtensive, and valuable collections of Goods in Sanouchanas Co.—Established in 1848.

D. W. SEABLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. office over the Store of A Lathrop, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [sul'S

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his professions services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.— Office at his residence, on the corner sast of Sayre Bros. Roundry. [Aug. 1, 1809.

DR. E. L. GARDNER, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrose. Pa. Givespecial attention to diseases of the Heart an Lungs and all Surgical diseases. Office over W. I Dean.s. Boards at Searie's Hotel. [Aug. 1, 1869]

BURNS & NICHOLS, 28. ... BS in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals. Dyest.fis, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Fanctices, Patent Medicines, Perfumery and Tollet Articles. ET Prescriptions carefully compounded. Puelle Avenue, above Scarle's Hotel, Moutrose, P. A. B. Burns, Ang. 1, 1869.

DR. E. L. HANDRICK. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, respectfully tenders professional services to the citizen of Prienders and vicinity. 137 Office inthe office of Dr. Les Roards at J. Hosford's. Aug. 1, 186

PROF. MORRIS. The Hayti Barber, returns his thanks for the kind pat-romays that has enabled him to get the best rest—ha ha! I hav'nt time to tell the whole story, but come and see for yourseres [27] at the Old Stand. No lond laughing allowed in the shop. [April 13, 1870.

# DENTISTRY.

All those in want of false Testh or other dental work
should call at the office of the subscribers, who are pre
pared to do all kinds of work in their line on short notice.
Particular aftention paid to making fail and partial
setts of testh on gold, silver, or aluminum plate; also on
Weston's cast composition; the two latter preferable to
any of the cheaper substances now used for dental plates.
Testh of young persons regulated, and made to grow in
natural shape.

The advantage of having work done by permanently loamorai shape.

The advantage of having work done by permanenty is cated and reaponsible parties, must be apparent to all.

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

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

A New and large supply, Montrose, Nov. M. 1869.

ABEL TURRELL. religio-theatre.

# Boet's Corner.

### VILLAGE TATTLING.

Oh, could there in the world be found Some little spot of happy ground, Where village pleasures might go round, Without the village tattling! How doubly blest that place abould be, Where all might dwell in harmony,

Free from the bitter misery Of gossips endless prattling. If such a spot were really known, Dame Peace might claim it as her own, And in it she might fix her throne. Forever and forever; There, like a Queen, might reign and live,

While every one would soon forgive The little slights they might receive, And be offended never. Tis mischief makers that remove Far from our hearts the warmth of love, And lead us all to disapprove

What gives another pleasure. They seem to one's part-but when They've heard our cares, unkindly then They soon retail them all again, Mixed with their poisonous measure And then they've such a cunning way

Of telling ill-meant tales; they say Don't mention what I've said, I pray, I would not tell another." Straight to your neighbor's house they go Narrating everything they know: And break the peace of high or low, Wife, husband, friend and brother.

Oh, that the mischief-making crew Were all reduced to one or two, And they were painted red or blue, That every one might know them; Then would our villagers forget To rage and quarrel, fume and fret, Or fall into an angry pet With things so much below then

For 'tis a sad degrading part Te make another's bosom smart, And plant a dagger in the heart We ought to love and cherish Then let us evermore be found etness with all around, While friendship, joy and peace abound, And angry feeling perish.

THE SONG OF A GRRMAN STUDENT.

BY PROPESSOR LONGFELLOW.

I know a maiden fair to see, Take care! She can both false and friendly be, Beware! beware! Trust her not, She is fooling thee

She has two eyes, so soft and brown Take care ! She gives a side-glance and looks down, Beware! beware! Trust her not She is fooling thee!

And she has hair of golden hue, Take care ! And what she says, it is not true, Beware! beware! Trust hor fot

She has a bosom white as snow Take care i She knows how much 'to show, Beware! beware! Trust her not, She is fooling thee

She is fooling thee!

She gives thee a garland woven fair. Take care! It is a foolscap for thee to wear. Reware! hewere! Trust her not, Shs is fooling thee

# VARIETIES,

-People of Taste-cooks. -A head wind-a sneeze.

-The last thing out-the gas. -Peace-makers-Seamstresses.

-A crack corps-the burglars. -Girl fusfers-Female bakers. -A-mew-sing-A cut serenade.

-A match game -Incendiarism.

-Practical puzzles-the war maps. -Advice to doctors-Live and let live.

-For a broken limb-a gin-sling. -Pressed for time, Egyptian mummies. -Noose-paperthe, marriage certificate.

-Λ quick trip-to trip on an orange -Money is hard to get-but easy to

-A bar to further progress-a mosqui--Can a little girl weeping be called a cry-sis? -The weather is getting a trifling mo-

-The most difficult thing to remem-

watch. -The swiftest arm of the military ser-

—An Iowa man aptly advertises "kero-sene and coffina."

-People who go to the theatre to laugh are often seen in tiers.

at a boiler explosion Dyeing for love-coloring your mouslache to please a woman.

more indecent.

-It is announced that Henry Ward of those strange, shivering words, but seecher is about to take the stage in the seemed by mutual assent to avoid the Beecher is about to take the stage in the character of Chadband—he has been re-

# Miscellaucous.

# Woman in the Sun-Bonnet.

It was about the year 1820 that two young married poeple took a house in G-a sea-shore town. The house was an old-fashioned one, but had been well built, and was in perfect condition. It was a pretty house, built in the irregular of the day, of some fifty or more years back. A hall ran through the house from the middle of which sprang a broad flight of stairs. Half way up the stairs there was a generous landing place, with a large arched window. This hall and stairway were the only regular parts of the mansion-rooms and wings having been built from time to time. The place was chosen by Mr. and Mrs.

Anstruther, because it was retired, a bit lonely, and with nice woods about it-a little gloomy, to be sure, to those not in their honeymoon. On a very sultry July night the pair

stopped on their way up the old stairway, on the landing, and looked long out of the great window, for the landscape beneath them, either by the bright light of moon, or the lesser brightness of the stars, was very fair. They had been talking very carnestly, when Mrs. Anstruther suddenly broke off from what she was saying, and exclaimed:

and exchanned:

"George, dear, what a change there was in the air a moment since, I felt an icy, damp breath over my check."

"My dear child," he said, "the night is hot as the infernal regions. What an im-

agination you have?"
"Well," she said, "perhaps I am imaginative, but I thought, I felt a shivering breeze over my face; but it's gone now."

Mrs. Austruther thought no more of the circumstance, if indeed, circumstance it could be called. She and her husband had passed very happy days at the grove. But presently there was trouble among the servants for even lovers have such incumbrances. The cook said her kicthen was her castle, and that she did not want any one to be looking after her pane and kettles; that she left each utensil in its place at night, but found them much disarranged in the morning, often upon the hearth; and she said if Mr. and Mrs. Anstruther liked a twelve o'clock supper she would willingly stay up to cook it for them. The hundress said her clothes-horse, with the freshly ironed linen left to air over night, was quite overset in the

one morning the cook came to Mrs. Anstruther and said she thought, perhaps, "Now, ma'am," she said, "per haps it is some poor crazy creature who gets in somehow, and oversets my pans and Bridget's clean clothes, but sure I do herself, ma'am, and how ever she got out in an instant, and not a door open."

ma'am, I cannot tell, only she was gone Poor Mrs. Austruther left quite dis-turbed at the cook's relation, and told her husband of it immediately. Of course, he only laughed at it, said Polly must have strengthed her tea the night before, and hadn't her vision quite clear so carly Monday morning, or that she had not finished her dreams, to which Mrs. Anstruther answered warmly that Polly was a decent, sober woman, and wouldn't for A heavy scar was on her face. the world, touch anything stronger than

Weeks passed by, and the household was not troubled by overturned clotheshorses, displaced plans or mysterious woman, and the story became like a dream. when one morning early, upon opening him. his bed-room door, Mr. Anstruther found It the housemaid lying outside in a sort of fainting fit. After some time, and many restoratives, the woman was brought night to the lundry to bring up a breakfast cap which she knew h faint rustling, like the moving of clothes. She thought it was the cat, which might have got hold of one of the towels, solsine opened the door and went in; there she saw the shadow of a tall woman, a sun-bonnet on her head, with long, thin, ghastly fingers, and drearily saving, "Not dry -oh, not dry -they chill-chill chill me so." Then she moved the horse rapidly and fiecely nearer the fireplace, over-

urning it, and apparently disappeared under its folds and clothes. Mr. Anstruther went immediately to the laudry and there he found the overturned clothes, but not even the ghost of a women under them, nor in any corner -Poor relief-being relieved of one's of any part of the house, for he searched very thoroughly, to quiet the nervous fear of his wife and of the maids. The poor frightened housemaid trembled all scarcely able to stand. Mr. Anstruther himself had no faith in these spectre stories, and women are always so apt to be nervous and frightened, he said; but that very night, when he and his wife To have a bang up time—be present to the swash of the waves on the beach, and saying how cool and refreshing the sound was on the heavy August night, the same cold, shivering breeze passed over their faces as on that other night. -The beach-crites at the seaside are not and a husky voice said, slowly: "Oh! I all of the Henry Ward style-but uone am so cold-so very cold!" They grasped one another convulsively, but said nothing, nor did they speak to one an other

nothing down stairs. He went to bed. subject, while others care only for great Scon after midnight he was awake, the principles, and require a thing to be giair of the room became very chilly, like a gantic before it arrests their attention. graveyard, and he heard from every corner of the room a smothed voice, saying, to live with. Absorded in one subject. "I am so cold oh, so cold! It is so dark thy ignore triffes, and triffes make up the under the stairs, so damp, take me out, the cruel master." Still Mr. Abstruther kept a wise silence, thinking that it was his best course to take. There were faint sounds heard in the kitchen, laundry and through the halls, cold, icy whispers from the landing by the arched window on the stairway, so that the servants refused to go to work, until the morning was well advanced, and Mr. and Mrs. Anstruther never stopped, now, on the pleasant stairway landing to look through the arched window at the moon or the stars, or to hear the delicious swash of the sea. She looked pale and frightened all the time, and the severants nervous and scared. They staid only for the love of the master and misstress. As for Mr. Anstruther. he was very uneasy, yet hated to yield to what he considered foolish, weak, supernatural fears; still he was exceedingly uncomfortable.

From the time the ghostly appearance became almost incessant. At last a friend of Mr. Austruther's came to visit him, and they determined to find the ghost, if such there was. They went every night at midnight throughout the house; once they saw the shadowy woman almost in the ashes of the kitchen fire, apparently trying to warm herself; she was blowing at the dead coals which seemed to become only mare dead under her oold breath. Sometime she seemed to be trying to dry the clothes in the laundry, but more frequently they heard sighs, and shivers, and whispers of cold, and the wicked master, and the cellar stairs.

Once the face of the woman was to-Once the face of the woman was a wards them when they went into the kitchen. A fearful gash was on one skeleton cheek; her hands were held out of the thick, marky darkness. They out of the thick, marky darkness. They

keep the story of the haunted house quiet. People had wondered for some time, what she had found out who put the kitchen and laundry in such a plight, and she begged her mistress pardon for having thought she had played tricks upon her maids. She then described her having gone down to the kitchen one Manday gone down to the kitchen one Monday morning at dawn, and there saw, in the feeble light, the figure of a woman, her of the two became intense, the cry was that the collection of the two became intense, the cry was head covered by a sun-bonnet, cronching that the cellur stairs ought to be torn away, and then to see what trance the woman mysteriously disapthem. After some deliberation it was thought best to yield to the excited will of the town's people, and proper men were sent by the authorities to take away the stairs and to examine thoroughly not see how any one but a ghost could get in, for the house be locked up so close like. I think she was trying to worm The stairs were removed, the brick flooring taken away, and the earth dug up, but there was nothing, and they were about to lay the ground again, when a smothered sound came and the words "Lower, deeper, deeper! the cruel master put me here!" They fell again on their shovels; deep down did they dig, when, oh, frightful and ghastly sight! they came upon the body of a woman. Her dress was that of a servant. Upon her head was a bonnet, she lay on her back.

The body of the woman was recognized as that of Nancy Gwinn, who had lived value, but which Miller coveted. The with a Mr. Barton, a hard man, the former occupant of the "Grove," and who had gone very suddenly to Australia to better his fortunes, taking his family with

It was about ten years since Nancy had so mysterously disappeared from G---But as she had always been a queer creature, never making friends, no one thought back to her senses, and incoherently told much about her. The Anstruthers left -A laborious occupation-shop-lifting. her tale. She had gone down very late at though Name a room was body was would want next morning, and heard a said over it, and a headstone placed to

mark where it lay.

Since they left the house, it has relaid, or whether it still roams the house from kitchen and cellar-stairs to the archoccupants of the haunted house must tell

# What Women know about Men.

How men behave among themselves, their business relations, and code of honr towards each other, women of course know less about. These are matters that do not so much concern them, but ir relations social and domestic, women judge men severely and correctly. They recognize education, refinement and tru manliness when they find them, and detect quickly vanity, arrogence and sel fishness. They do not look for perfection understanding well that masculine human nature has its weakness and follies quite as well as femine. As for instance, an unreasonable prejudice against these vital necessities to domestic comfort—house cleaning and washing day; a disposition to bad tempers when buttons come off unexpectedly and pencils are sharpened with pet razors; and insuperable tions to looking for anything, and an unconquerable repugnance to being asked

for money, particularly before dinner. ALL SORTS OF MEN.

not alluded to. Perhaps she thought so.

The next night he went at midnight to the kitched, looked carefully and cautiousthe kitched, looked carefully and cautiousgoing on they don't quite understand. religion has no heart-stirring powers; life by in, and saw—the ghostly form of a woman, almost in the ashes, numerous pans around her, hoarsly muttering. "They will never heat; oh! never. The bad master; he will kill me. No dinner, no bly kind and considerate; others go about employed on religions subjects. Religion, supper, no fire." Mr. Anstruther rushed with their eyes shut in utter ignorance of then, can be no obstacle to enjoyment, sunddenly toward the woman, who, the trouble they are giving by their care-throwing her hands wild above her head, lessness. Some slow and steady and to confessedly pure are all enhanced by its melted away.

be depended upon; others quite brilliant possession. Even in the ordinary commerce with the world, what a blessing and went again the next night, but saw detail and attend to all the minutiae of a swaits an exemption from the low and comfort or discomfort of life.

### A Night in a Forest. Desperate Fight with Wildeats.

In the beginning of the present month Messrs. J. B. Talbot, Horace Jones and Alexander Smith visited Elk county, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of examin-ing a piece of land therein situated, which had been purchased by Mr. Talbot. A terrific thunder storm came up, and they were compelled to seek shelter under the branches of a venerable hemlock, whose moss covered and thick foliage gave evidence of great age. The storm soon burst upon them with fearful fury. The very air grew thick, and darkness set in. All went well till about 11 o'clock, when they heard a slight sound in the brush, and peering out in the darkness they discovered two fiery eyes glaring upon them. They knew that a wildcat was approaching and they grasped their rifles more firmly. The fierce animal quietly walked around the tree three times, as if meditating how to attack them, gradually drawing nearer each time. At last it stopped directly in front and seemed crouching as if about to spring upon them. At this critical juncture Tulbot discharged his rifle directly at the animal. With a rearful screech that filled them

away all was still and a deeper and more impenetrable gloom settled down upon An hour had probably elapsed when, spring from the animals. The wildcats walked around several times, then suddealy stopped an instant, when, quick as

with fear, it bounded into the brush, and

when the echoes of the rifle had died

thought, one of them, giving a low growl. sprang at them.

As luck would have it, Smith caught it on the end of his rifle, and, pulling the anded. At the same moment, they all velled as lound as they could, which seemed to frightened the other, and it bounded into the bushes and disappeared. They were not disturbed again during the night. In the morning they foud two dead wildcats lying within thirty feet of the tree under which they had taken shelter. Fortunately they took a course which brought them to a settlement, and after recuperating they returned to the city.—Pittsburg Commercial, Sept. 22.

# A Wife for a Watch.

On Saturday evening a most extraordin ary bargain was made in Painesville. The parties to the contract was Thaddeus Miller, and Jim Gregory; the articles exchanged being a wife for a watch. Miller silver watch, of not very great intrinsic under the influence of strong drink. After some conversations, the subject of this watch was taken up and one proposed—which one we are not informed—that the chronometer should be exchanged for Mrs. Miller. Whether or not the proposition was made in earnest, it was taken up an agreement was made to carry out

the nouse, not wishing to stay in it, although Nancy's poor, weary body was laid in a decent grave, the burial service two o'clock Sanday manifer two o'cloc the bargain. two o'clock Sunday morning Gregory ap-peared at Miller's house and demanded the fulfillment of the contract. Miller either had become sober and, repenting mained shut up, lonely, gloomy, and for-saken. Whether Nancy's poor ghost is impudent demand, or else he was sufficiently intoxicated to be furious at such re-Whichever was the case, he hurried ed window on the hall-stnirway, the next by loaded a shot-gun, leveled it at Gregory's head and shot through the window at him. No less than eighteen large shot were lodged squarely in the unsuspecting Gregory's face; both his eyes were put out wounds must prove fatal. forenoon Mille gave himself up to the authorities - Cleveland Plain Dealer. ---

# Religion Exchanges every Enjoy-

We may see how completely religion i dapted to the nature of man, by observing that even the elements of enjoyment (and they are many, though fleeting.) tested but by religious persons. Those cause they are the germs of their future and more glorious being, and can only flourish in a soil akin to that ultimately destined for them. In a worldly mind, like plants removed from their original soil and climate, they exist, indeed, but character of Chadband—he has been rehearsing for five years in his Brooklyn
the remembrance of them might pass
religio-theatre.

Soil and chimate, they exist, indeed, but
the remembrance of them might pass
Some are true hearted and unsuspicious
but how degenerate is the production!

There is a great difference in men.
Some are true hearted and unsuspicious
but how degenerate is the production!

Every thing that wants religion wants

possession

# Brides and Grooms at Niagara.

sordid spirit, the petty passions and paltry feelings, which abound in it!

A letter to the Titusville Herald, from

Niagara, says:
The season is at its heights and busy notes of preparation are heard upon every side for coming balls. Unlike Saratoga. which varies in popularity as a summer resort according to the caprices of fashion Niugara is always popular, and to conclude the season without at least a brief sojourn at this piont, shows lack of "pecuniary comfort" or appreciation of the beautiful, unpardonable faults among the better class.

And to those to whom age and experence have brought the stern realities of life and destroyed the sweet passion for youth for caramels and cream, this month affords better facilities for enjoyment than the honeymoon month of June, for the bridal parties that mark that month have nearly or quite passed away, and an old bachelor, or young widower, can now live without having his feelings harrowed up by the exhibitions of affection so prealent among newly-married couples outside of Chicago.

June is a favorable month for Cupid's victims to take the bonds, and so accustomed have the hotels proprietors become to the influx of subjects for further divorces during this month, that they make many changes in their general rules and bill of fare for that month, which are of course, ocnorious to min who has been through the mill and arrived at that period of life where roast beef goes further toward satisfying one's appetite than a dozen kisses on the half shell.

One veteran laudlord informs us that the expenses of the hotel during the Bride's month (June) are much less than at any other time during the season, for. said he, "a little sponge cake and a few air over night, was quite overset in the morning, that the mistress, sure, was young and very frolicksome, indeed quite like a miss, but she thought it was hard on a poor servant to be letting off her jokes upon her and giving her trouble work; and so from time to time did the young mistress apparently derange her menage.

One morning the cook came to Mrs.

Skeleton cheek; her hands were held to be to be the horner hands were held to be to be the sponge take and a lew stood erect and grasped their arms in the attitude of charge bayonets. The animals slowly approached and seemed in tent on mischief. As they could not see to reload their arms, and as Talbot's gun was discharged, they were compelled to make their fire effective in the event of a newly-married couple, and it don't make any difference whether the waiters are attentive or not, while one chamber-to mischief. As they could not see to reload their arms, and as Talbot's gun was discharged, they were compelled to make their fire effective in the event of a newly-married couple, and it don't make any difference whether the waiters are attentive or not, while one chamber-to mischief. As they could not see to reload their arms and as Talbot's gun was discharged, they were compelled to make their fire effective in the event of a newly-married couple, and it don't make any difference whether the waiters are attentive or not, while one chamber-make their fire fereive in July, that bare the tell-tale marks of a newly-married couple, and it was the warting of charge bayonets. The animals slowly approached and seemed in tent on mischief. As they could not see to reload their arms in the attitude of charge bayonets. The animals slowly approached and seemed in tent on mischief. As they could not see to reload their arms in the attitude of charge bayonets. The animals slowly approached and seemed in tent on mischief. As they could not see to reload their arms, and as Talbot's gun was discharged, they were compelled to make their fire attentive or not, while one chamb tect them however, in spite of the assum-

ed boldness of the bridegroom. E.
I saw a couple enter the vestibule of I saw a couple enter the vestibule of the Cataract House last evening, who hoped to escape the criticism of "bridegazers," but the disguise was too thin, and in five minutes both stood revealed in all their decrifful imagery. True there it on the end of his rifle, and, pulling the trigger at that moment, sent the ball through its heart. It rolled off, uttering a frightful yell, and by the kicking and scratching in the bushes they knew it was an absence of white dimity and feathers, or silk hat and too tight gloves and scratching in the bushes they knew it was an absence of white dimity and feathers, or silk hat and too tight gloves and sisters of the mystic tie. No diversity of race or tongue makes much difference. A smile spreads the universal language. "If "Wher's my fan, Mr. Glidden ?" the de- I value myself on anything," lusion seemed complete, for the same remark would have been, "George, dear, have you seen my fan?" But I was not prompt little beings too; they require so have you seen my fan?" But I was not to be dedeived by appearances, and step-little prelude; hearts are won in two ping to the clerk's office, awaited the ar- minutes, at that frank period, and so long rival of this traveller under false pretenses. as you are true to them they will be true He came, bold as a sheep, seized the pen and wrote with a trembling hand, "Mr. George S. Glidden and wife, Allagoozlum,

i-noor upon his shirt bosom so as to blind the unsuspecting Glidden with it.
"No!" thundered the latter, "I am

married, one room will do. I've got through paying for two rooms now." "All right, sir," said the clerk, "show him to the bridal chamber next to the diis married. Gregory is not, but he had a vorce apartment." As he stepped into the elevator previous to going up to the two met in a barber shop, both somewhat told you so, Emcline, it was that blasted perfumery that you put on your hand-kerchief that did it. The minute that the hotel clerk got a sniff at that, ha said he, 'Patchouly., Show 'em up to the bridal chamber." by which we were left to infer that Patchouly and bridegrooms are linked together in some mysterious man ner known only to hotel clerks.

# A Deceived Family.

A very pretty Oakland, Rhode Island, girl, not over eighteen years of age, brought a suit for breach of promise against a young merchant who had changed his mind, and taken a richer bride. The trial came on. and the giri's mother, a fat, red-faced old dame, was present to give moral effect to the recital of her inimitably droll expression, "I should daughter's wrong. The counsel for the think I had work enough to do to saw up plaintiff, in summing up declaimed at this wood pile, without stopping to sharplength, with moving pathos upon the en saws." ing into the bosom of this family-here the old lady pinned her shawl closer,and his whole countonance was shocking and descriving and disappointing this ly disfigured. It is thought that the young girl. Here the venerable mother could contain herself no longer, but with gushing tears, exclaimed, "He deceived us all, gentlemen! Me and all the restme and all the rest!" The effect was magical, but not just what the old lady ex-

Judgo Dowling has many a queer and ingenious ruscal before him, but sel-dom one with more delicious coolness than was a young fellow, decently dressed who was arraigned for having stole awatch. which this world contains, are never fully It was his first error, and he was ready to plead guilty. The Judge addressed him abundant sources of pure delight which in very gentle tones, and asked him what are to be found in the heart, the intellect, lead him to commit the theft. The young and the imagination, are never received in man replied that, having been unwell for are to be found in the neart, the interfect, and the imagination, are never received in their fulness but by them; and why? besome time, the doctor advised him to some time, the doctor advised him to a sometime, they are the germs of their future the germs of their future. The Judge was rather pleased with the humor of the thing, and asked him what led him to select the watch.

said the prisoner, "I thought if "Why, I only had the time that nature would effect a cure!"

The Turning Point—A bayonet.

### The Aurora Borealis.

At the recent meeting of the American Association for the advancement of Scierce, held at Troy, N. Y., Dr. Bradley, of Jersey City, read a very interesting, and in many respects remarkable paper, on the aurora boreallis, a subject which has of late years excited much scientific inter-est. After reviewing the generally ac-cepted theories, Dr. Bradly took the ground that the aurora is one of the nu-merous phenomena pertaining to electric-ty and which are unjuly covered. ty, and which are mainly caused by solar evaporation from the ocean, He demon-strated that the enormous amount of vapor thus evolved, especially in tropical regions, becomes postively electrified, and when reaching the cold atmosphere of the northern regions is precipitated in the form of fine, transparent needles of ice, each particle of which must possess the electricity that was possessed by the vapor that formed it. These icy needles constitute the results have a possessed by the results that the results have a property of the propert tute the peculiar haze or veil which al-ways precedes and accompanies a display of the aurora.

When such haze or particles of ice are precipitated from vapor highly electrized, the electricity becomes free and luminous. The aurora, therefore, arises naturally from the electric discharges between the icy particles, which in infinite numbers, communicate electrically with the earth

or moistture below.

These icy needles are precipitated from the transparent vapor without passing through the intermediate liquid state; they thus become independently polariz-ed, and present the parallel filaments, or needles form, with their positive pole di-rected toward the negative earth, which, from our view, gives the phenomena of aurora. The aurora is not of great elevation in the heavens; there is unquestionably error in the notion that the parallel axes are at an altitude of 400 or 600 miles, for at such heights there is no appreciable atmosphere, or, at most, it is too rare to sustain clouds of any kind. An interesting circumstance appertaining to the aurora is the periodic appearance co-incident the two phenomenas have maxima and minima simultaneously The sun evidently possesses electro-dya mic properties as well as magnetic polarity, and although the forces which acts upon the magnetic needle emanate directly from the earth and are probably induced by the electric currents circulating around it, still the prime source of all such induction, is undoubtedly to be found in the sun itself. Now, the auroral phenomena being influenced by terrestrial magnetism, it is not difficult to comprehend how any such great disturbance as must be produced in the sun's emanations, by the formations of large spots on' its surface, may be the occasion of the coincidence traced.

THE LOVE OF CHILDREN .- If I were to

Envious .- A venerable Danbury, Ct., Pennsylvania."

"Do you wish a suit of rooms?" said and a poor stretch of vision, saw a pair of the urbane clerk, as he turned the Koh- greys dash by her window one day last week, and in the agony of her envy shook her fist at the establishment, and cried out. "Ride darn ye; it will be my turn by-and-by." The handsome greys were

attached to a hearse. A colored inebriate was lying on a bench the other evening, in his cell at the Central station at Providence, when the officer made his rounds of inspections. Unable by the fitful gas-light to discern the pfisoner's features the officer asked: "Are you colored?" "No," answered the enfranchised drowsily, "I was born so."

An Irish tailor made a customer's oat and vest to small, and was ordered to take them home and let them out. Some days after, the gentleman was told that his garments happened to fit a countryman of his, and he had let them out at a shilling a week,

Net H—was a queer genius. A neighbor found him one day at work at an enormous wood-pile, sawing away for dear life with an intolerable dull saw. "Why don't you sharpen you saw, Net," asked the neighbor. Looking up with an

-When did Noah go into wine business? He made port about forty days after the deluge begun.

-Meteorological query-When is the vorst weather for rats and mice. When it rains cats and dogs. -Ouite out of season-for a lady to

present a gentleman with the mitten at the present tropical period. -Why does the minister have more wives than any one eloe? Because he of-

ten marries a couple at a time. -The fellow who attempted to "cloak his sin," found that he couldn't begin ,to

get a garment large enough. -Louis Napoleon whihes to indentify nimself with the "Marseillaise" in order to be considered as the national him.

-It doesn't follow because a man is after a cobbler that he wants his boots tapped. The tap may be in another di--The latest hair restorer out is that of

a thief, who stole a quantity of wigs and afterwards returned them to the owner.