

E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1870 Strange Committee Committe

Business Cards.

LITTLES & BLAKESLEB,

R. McKeren. C. C. Paurot, W. H. McCare McKenzie, Paurot &: Co. Sectors in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses San Shores. Also, agents for the great merican Twa and Coffee Company [Montrose Page 89 1, 70,

CHARLES N. STODDARD. eater in Boois and Sho.s. Hats and Caps Leather and Findings, Main Struct, 2d door below Scarle's Hotel. Work made to order and repairing done neatly. Mostrose, Jan. 1, 1870.

LEWIS KNOLL SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING. the new Postoffice hailding, where he be found ready to attend all who may want anything he his line Montrose. Pa. Oct. 18, 1869.

P. REYNOLDS, AUCTIONEER—SellaDry Goods, and Marchanine—als attends at Vendres. All orders left at my bouse will receive prompt attention. [Oct. 1, 1859—tf

O. M. HAWLEY, DEALER in DRY GOODS, GROCKRIES, CROCKER Burdware, Hata, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Ready Made Clot beg, Patett, Olin, etc., New Milford, Pa. [Sept. 8, 63

DR. S. W. DAYTON. PHYSICIAN & NURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Good and wilnity Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, G't Band willage Bept. 1st, 1869.— tf

LAW OFFICE. CHAMBURLIN & McCOLLUM, Atterneys and Counsellers at Law. Office in the Brick Block over the Bath.

[Montrose Ang. 4, 1985]

A. CHAMBURLIN.

J. B. McCOLLUM.

A. & D. R. LATHROP, DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries, crockery and glassware, table and pocket cuttery. Paints, oils, dee study, Hais, boots, and shores, collection. Perfumery &c. Brick Block, adjusting the Bank, Montroes.

[August 11, 1838

A. O. WARREN. TTORNEY LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exer on Claims attended to. Office fiver below Boyd's Store. Montrosc Pa. [Az. 1, '6]

W. W. WATSON, ATTORNEY HT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office with F. Fisch. (Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869.

M. C. SUTTON, Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent, Bricodaville, Pa.

C. S. GILBERT. Auotioncor. Great Bend, Pa.

AMI ELY. T. S. Auctionor.
Ass. 1, 180. Add.ess, Scoretys, Pt

JOHN GROVES.

PASHIGNABLE TAL. M. Montroes, Pa. Shop of Chandler's Store. All orders fills d in first rate sty arting done on short notice, and warranted to fit. W. W. SMITH,

C BINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTI REED - : of Main street, Montrose. Pa Jang. 1, 1869.

H. BUBRITT, RALERI In Staple and Fame, Dry Goods, Officker Hardware, Iron, Stoven, Dru ga, Olle, and Paint Bootsand Shoes, Hate & Cape, Furs, Buface Reb-dracaries Provisions Cod., New Millord, Pa

DB. E. P. HINES, Sas paramapently located at Frieudaville for the pu-pose of practicing medicine and surgery in all it branches. He may be found at the Jackson House Office hours from 8 a m., to 8 p m. Friendsville, Pa., Aug. 1 1869

STROUD & BROWN,

FIRE AND LIFE INVIGANCE ACTAS. All business attanded to promp by on fair terms. Office first dwn routh of "Montrose Hotol," west office frest dwn routh of "Montrose Pa [Agg. 1.180]. ... CEARLES L. KEOWS BILLINGS TROUD. JOHN SAUTTER,

RESPECTFULLY annuancer that he is how populated to cut all kinds of Garments in the monthable style, warranted to fit with elegand sass. Shop over the Post Onics, Montrose, Pa

WM. D. LUSE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Montrose, its. Office opp-elle the Tarbell House, near the Court tlossy Aug. 1, 1883.—U

DR. W. W. SMITH, DENTIST. Rooms over Boyd & Corwin's Har ware Store. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Routros., Aug. I, 13-3.—Lf

ABEL TURRELL,

CALSEI II Drugs, Patent Meditores, Chemical Liquors, Paints, Olis, by 100 Varnishes, Win Glasse, Greecies, Glass Ware, Wall and Window Paper, Stone ware, Lamps, Ecrosene, Machinery Cilifranses, Guos, Ammonition, Enires, spectacles Brashes, Pancy Goods, Jewelry, Perfu 2c., being 'one of the most namerons, stemsive, and valuable collections of Goods in Spanor-kann Co.—Entablished in 1848. D. W. SEARLE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW office over the Store of A Lathron, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa [an183 DR. W. L. BICHARDSON. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his profession services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinut.

Office at his residence, on the corner seat of Neyr Bros. Ponadry.

[Aug. 1, 1863

DR. E. L. GARDNER,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrose. Pa. Give aspecial attention to diseases of the Heart and Langs and all Surgical diseases. Unice over W. B. Dean.s Boards at Scarle's Hotel. [Aug. 1, 1875]

BURNS & NICHOLS. BUEND OF NATURAL Dye-BS in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals. Dye-is, Palons, Olis, Varnish, Liquors, Npices, Fance (25) Palent Medicines, Perfumery and Tollet Ar-(25) Practipition carefully compounded. olic Avenue, above Searie's Hotel, Montruse, P r can Patent Medicin Alc.es. En Prescriptio Puolic Avenue, above L. H. Bunna, Ang 1, 4859,

DR. E. L. HANDRICK. PHTSICIAN & SURGEON, respectfully tenders professional services to the citizen of Pricest and vicioity. 137 Office in the office of Or. L. Roards at J. Hosford's

PROF. MORRIS. The Hayti Barber, evitarus his thacks for the kind pat-rouges that has easily d hirs to get the bass rest—his ha! I hav'n time to tell the whole story, but come and see for yourseves 53" at the Old Stand. No lond hundhing allowed in the shop. [April 18, 1870.]

DENTISTRY.

all those in want of false Testh or other dantal work should call at the office of the subscribers, who are prepared to do all kinds of work in their line on short notice. Pricelogiar attention paid to making full sand partial setts of testh on gold, aliver, or aluminum plass; also on waster a cast composition; the two intier perferable to waster a cast composition; the two intier perferable to waster in the proper subscribes and or dental plates. Testh of your persons regulated, and made to grow in natural shape.

natural shape.

The advantage of having work from by perminently located and rosponable parties, must be sparent to all.

All work warranted. Please call and extraine spactures of plate work at our office, over Eoyd & Co's hardware store. W. W. SMITH & EROTHER.

COLD JEWELRY.

Loet's Corner.

Poor Margaret.

BY J. P. WILLOUGHEY. It pleased us well, when we were boys, (And hardly thought 'twas wrong,) To boot and make unseemly notes, Thereby to drown her song.

For Margaret, they said, was mad! It made us laugh with glee, The worn old face, so brown and sad; The shrivelled lips to see.

Those line, we thought, were never red The cheeks as fair as girls', And th' hair beneath her cap we said Was never worn in curls.

And though ofttimes the schoolmaste Grow strangely grave and white Whene'er he board us talk of her With jest and mocking slight

We nothing cared; behind our book We'd whisper, half in dread, How grand the hald old head would look Were he and Margaret wed!

Whose bosom seemed to hold A troubled heart that would not be Unlifted or consoled.

Amazed, we stared with all our eyes, The evening that we met The schoolmaster, so old and wise Walking with Margaret !

O, how we shouted, when, one morn, As forth we went to play, We saw the tassels of the corn Strung round her head so gray!

It mattered not the fun we made-She never said a word : And when, one day, we all essayed To steal her singing bird,

That trilled within its home made cage We surely thought to see The crazy woman in a rage-Her eyes beseechingly

Gezed into ours, and filled with thars, And, blushing and ashamed, We dropped the cage and ran with fears, While each the other blamed.

We loved to pinch the unripe fruit That grew behind her house, And well our wanton minds 'twould suit To scare away her cows-

Two unclean, gaunt and famished beasts That broused upon the brake And weeds upon the road. What feasts. We jeered, their frames would make !

Sometimes we need to hedge them in And each and all would try, In some old battered cup of tin, To milk their udders dry.

The village butcher used to sav-And how it made us laugh-A gale some day would blow away Old Margaret's cow like chaff!

But, ah I erewhile our mirth was turned To sadness and dismay, When from the schoolmaster we learned That she had passed away;

That she had gone to mansions built Nor planned by minds of men ! And then we knew how deep our guilt-How wicked we had been.

I mind e'en now although my hair Has lost its golden brown. How on my cheek, then fresh and fair, The warm team came trickling down.

We stood up in a row,

And heard, the while with stifled breath, The master's voice so low.

He told us she had gone from earth Where reason would return : That she had had another birth

Beyond the stars that burn. And then, from next his heart, he took A picture in a case, And, one by one, he made us look

Upon the shadow-face. A sweeter, dearer face than this, We thought we'd never met; And when we raised our eyes to his

With tears we saw them wet. And straightway, then, our easy tears We knew not why, fell fast, And some, grown wise beyond our years.

His secret knew at last. The face, he said-dear schoolms Within the calket set, Was, years ago, the face of her—

Poor, crazy Margeret !

VARIETIES.

-Cure for the ear-ache-get a pretty girl to whisper in your ear, night and norning.

-How to make diamond cement-buy good diamond ring and give it to her. -There's a blind carpenter out west, who, though he can,t see a peg, can saw a

log. —Some poor but pretty girls attract overs by the face; some plain rich ones y the figure.

-The enthusiasts of Dunkeith Minn. vant their town called "the senitorcity if the unsalted seas." -Our greatest glory consists not in

never falling, but in rising every time se -When the truth offends no one, it

-An Iowa woman advertises for a hus-

Miscellaneous.

A Ghost Story.

Besidents of the Lower Road, about a mile and with half from Gardenville, have been considerably excited for the past few weeks by a ball of fire which has been seen at different times of the night, and in different localities whithin the radius of half a mile. A certain family in the neighborhood has been sorely afflicted within the last few years by the visitation within the last few years by the visitation of death; first the mother, then a daughter, the father and two remaining daughers the latter dying within a year or so of one another - and all three of the daughters taken in their young woman-hood, loved by all for their gentle qualities of heart. We would not pain the re-maining members of the family thus re-ferred to by mention of their affliction, but for the purpose of giving to margin but for the purpose of giving to supersi-tion the credit of a fair portion of the tales told, such as, that one person is said to have seen a light in every window of the house on a certain night, and another saw the light at another time and approach the house and apparently cuter

A young man, son of a well-known gentleman who resides in the vicinity, while driving along the road one evening, saw this light approaching in a direct line toward him, but it disappeared when within a few feet of him. This person was thoroughly terrified, and drove into a neighbor's yard, but finding they had retired for the night, put the whip to his horse and went home, where he arrived in a state of terror, and left his horse standing at the door for another member of the family to unhitch. This is but an instance of similar experience by several. It is not a story told by children or weak minded grown persons alone, but is qualified by persons of mature age -not by two or three, but many -in whose minds supersition has never had un abiding place or even a temporary hold. It is no trick of a mischieous person, as it persons who have faced death unflinchngly quail before it as it moves about the highway and over fields and fences.-

Testing Her Innocence.

Go hen Republican.

The following touching scene recently coursed in a Parisian court of justice: A poor pale, wan seamstress was arraigned for thest. She appeared at the raigned for theft. She appeared at the crete, which had been softened by the bar with a boy eleven or twelve months old in her arms, her child. She went to get some work one day, and sole three simps in the whole on huntrical coins of 10f each. The money was miss-ed soon after she left her employer, and a thou back have shall deliservant was sent to her room to clam to gave on with a arth-The servant found her about to quit her showked 5 mg along the ed out its little hands and serz ed the three pieces, which I did not o serve until I got home. I a once pu. on

my bonnet, and was going back to my employer to return them when I was arrested. This is the s lemn truth, as ope for heaven a mercy." The court did not believe this story. The upbraided the mother for her impudence in end-avoring to palm off such a mailfor lie for the truth. They besought her tale, for it could be of no effect, but oblige the court to sentence her to a much severer punishment than they were disposed to inflict upon one so young evidently steeped so deep in poverty. These uppeals had no effect except to strengthen the poor mother's pertinacious adherence to her original story. As the firmness was sustained by that look of innocence described by the mother. The gold coins ng in the court. The baby soon discovered the bright coin, eyed it for a moment, smiled and then stretched for its tiny hands and clutched them in its mother was acquitted.

What a Woman Said.

"Isn't it too bad-long dresses seem to be coming into fashion again! Not the real long trains they used to wear, but what are called 'demi-trains,' dragging about two inches on the ground. two or three years everybody has worn for her trusht short dresses for walking and I hever his toddiness. spoke to a single woman that didn't like them, and rejoice to be delivered from those troublesome, dirty, long trains. But these demi-trains are worse than the old ones. Those dragged so long on the ground that only the under side caught the dirt, and we used to line that side with leather—no, not leather, but that shiny glazed stuff they cover solus with, onght to pass ont of the month as readily I forget its name —with that or wiggin, as the sir we exhale. from a walk the dirt could all be brushed places 'r' shut up!" band: "Money no object, but must be off from that, and the dress was fit to healthy and willing to work." wear again. But this demi-trains cover healthy and willing to work."

A man in Illinois, who was bitten by a rattlemake seventeen years ago, is still taking whiskey in large quantities to cure the bits.

It is madness to make Fortune the inners deep, one index deep, one right afficient was a still taking which in the converted six or seven times, one right afficient was a still taking which in the converted six or seven times, one right afficient was a still taking which in the converted six or seven times, one right afficient was a still taking which in the converted six or seven times, one right afficient was a still taking which it was a still taking which it is to old the converted six or seven times, one right afficient was a still taking which it is the still taking which it is the still taking which is the dress with the still taking which is t OLD JEWELRY.

—It is madness to make Fortune the inches deep, the it was an elegant dress ter the other, to give him a fair start and mistices of events, because in herself she most work to like work to black grenading and put him of an equality with a bold wick-most new, now at the work at the was a perfect little cloud of dust ed man.

stirred up about each of them as she walked, just roinous! I tell you I won't come into the fashion as long as I can help it. When everybody dresses one way no woman wants to attract attention

we tell the tale as it was told to us. To be sure, we are probably only helping to spread the fashian denounced. But as a champion of all the rights of women. w cannot make no appeal and protest against this freak of one of their tyrants. Is it not fair, we admit, to ask any woman to stay out of a fashion that has become universal. But cannot every sensible woman, by her own action, help to prevent an ugly, unclearly fashion from gaining the universality that makes it a law.

A Cat Story. Down in Tuckshoe, there is a man named Simpson, who has a flat roof on his house covered with tin. The roof got to leaking badly a few weeks ago, and it happened to occur to Mr. Simpson that it would be a good thing to cover the whole surface with the material out of which concrete pavements are made, "So as to make her all tight and nice," said Simps on. A man was accordingly engaged, and he covered the tin with concrete to the depth of three or four inches. The curse of Tuckahoe is cats. In warm weather millions of them assemble and hold ratification meetings and relearsa's ed large enough. and General Synods out in the back yards and on the roofs. In Tuckahoe last July the heat was unusually intense, and Mr. Simpson was exceedingly annoyed by the animated discussions of cats in the neighborhood. The more he "shoo d" them and flung old boots at them, the more they yelled. Night after night it continuhas been closely approached, and proved to be simply a strange, wiered looking light, coming and going apparently at the bid of some unseen power. Thoughfut and sensible persons are astonded at its province of the bid of some unseen power. Thoughfut the hours of daylight. Simp in hadit a boot-jack or a blacking-brush or a rollingingpin or a cologne-bottle left to throw a them. At last, one moonlight night, the uproar got to be so outrageous tha Sin p-son arose from his hed and determined to ascertain what in the thurder all this growling meant anyhow! It appeared; him that the noise came from the too of the house. He went up into the garret and put his head out of the trap do r. There he found one hundred and in their six cats stuck fast knee-deep in the con

hi ev... Tortaring Criminals in China.

China evidently believes that punishment should be deterrent rather than re-formatory. The last mail from that country brings news of a fleudish case of torture inflicted upon a native of Foo-chow for the crime of kidnapping chil-it reaches the very lowest of it. The poor wretch, we are told, was dren. for her own sake to retract so a soured a exposed by the side of the street in a his head protruded through the top he could just touch the bottom with his toes. His hands were fied behind him, and his ankles were chained together. On the first day of his imprisonment he was sllowed to ait on a boar I placed across the cage at the proper height, but after the first twenty-four hours this was removed. which the most admit criminal can never | and he was then only supported by his counterfeit, the court were at some loss to neck and ties. Some of the crowd who liscover what decision justice demanded. surrounded him threw but of broken To relieve their embarrassment one of bricks into his care, and watched with the judges proposed to renew the scene jeers his ineffectual attempts to place them under his feet, to relieve the frightful straih upon his neck. His grownings met ther was requested to assume the position in which he said she stood at her employers have There are the position of all food. In this state he was left to players have There are the position of all food. In this state he was left to players have the position of all food. ployer's house. There was then a breath- die. Of course, the torture is long or short according to the vitality of the criminal. A week before this poor creature suffered, a notorious thief had been subjected to the same torture, in the fingers with a miser's eagerness. The same place, and had lived six days in the cage.

THE READ ON .- In Indianna a husband after a spree, was led home by one of his friends, who, after posing him safely on the door steps, rang the bell, and retreat ed somewhat deviously to the other side of the street, to see if it would be answer ed. Promptly the "port" was "ouverted," and the fond spouse, who had waired up. for her trusht husband, betield him in all

"Why. Walter, is this you ?" "Yes, my dear." "What in the world has kept you so?

"Been out on a little turn with'erboys ny d-d-arling."
"Why, Walter, you're intoxicated !" "Y's, dear, I estimate that's so. "What on earth made you get so drunk? And why on, why do you come to me in this dreidful state?" "Because, my darling, all tholber

BREVITIES.

-A deer dish-ventson.

-Pattern women-the milliners. -Lame conclusion - s sore throat.

-Always found wanting-beggars. -Raw material-undone steak. -Fast and loose-a runaway horse. -Skylights-the sun, moon and stars

-Big bugs-the mam-moth and bohe-

-A western settler-the sun at eve-

-Moist amusement - a diversion of wa-

-A lady's alcove link-a gentleman's -A pitch battle-s fight between two

-Spirits of wine-after dinner excite--Marine intelligence-most of the war

-The needlewoman's exclamation-Ahem !

-Base coin-money placed in a foun--It turned out that a recent bankrupt's only ascets were thirteen big and little children ; his creditors let him keen

them. -The attempt, says an exchange, to start an asylum for useless young men failed, as no building could be construct-

-The discovery of what is true, and the practice of that which is good, are the two most important objects of philosopy. -The late James T. Brady once remarked that his experience with clients convinced him that a man's wife was his best lawyer.

-Read not to contradict and refrite nor to believe and take for granted, nor to talk and discourse, but to waigh and will manage the rest."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson is described as a " tall, rather slim, and shambling lo king figure, with his sloping back and his cravat awry."

- A romantic young lady, one of the shoddy family, at Newport, thought that

A paper tells of a "note" shave, who keeps the trunk containing his securities near the head of his bed, and lays awake to hear them draw interest. -Some ill-bred fellow has found out ha husbands are like dough, because The there are so many crusty fellows?

-A Miss Lucy Lee advertises in a Mississippi paper that she is of good buth and education, and is willing to marry and

me. -The influence of a plous example descends downward from a head of a fami-

-The temperance people of Marquette County, Wisco sin, propose to publish the name of every man who gets drunk, where he got his liquor, and what he said and did while drunk, &c.

-Here is a matrimonial advertisement

est from an exchange: "A young lady of genteel exterior and pleasant appearance wishes to marry a gentleman of just the same way of thinking." -A young lady of Richmond was so de-

the of the stomach pump and swallowed his looks, his wife must be in t when the doctor attempted to relieve er of the laudanum she had taken. -- Habit is like the dropping of water anon a rock -it wears into the life, and

the marks it makes can never be effaced without the chief of self denial and the hammer of self discipline. -False happiness renders men stevn and proud, and that happiness is never communicated. True happiness readers them kind and sensible, and that happi-

-Wisdom does not show itself so much n precept as in life-in a firmness of the mind and a mastery of the appetite. It eaches us to do as well as to talk, and to nake our actions and werds all of a color.

-Satire is e sort of a glass, wherein behelders generally discover everybody's rushes for the reading room, or more race but their own, which is the chief probably for the longing-place where reason for that kind of reception it meets such as he do congregate; there with a in the world, and that so very few are offended with it.

-A Colorado bull whacker, with his rm in a sling, explained that a comrade kicked over his coffee pot, and, when he emonstrated, put a bullet through his fin-

A Thrilling Story.

igan Freemason gives the following gra- limbs that almost refused to obey an iron phic sketch of an incident occurring dur- will, was walking to and fro with his ing a Masonio excursion on the Mississip- child. pi, which cool and chivalrous Knight Templarship alone saved from proving is-

ferson Barracks, where we again went on he relates it even at the risk of some im-Steady work - walking on the tight shore to spend a pleasant hour, after putation of egotism: which we again went on board and steam- In 1851 the uncle of the writer resided

> to command." He had the form of a constituting her one of the most famous Hercules, the head of an Apollo, and the ladies in Paris. It was thought, and, ineque of an eagle, and as circumstances afterwards demonstrated, the heart of a was more ambitious than herself; that the lion. Although not so very large, he ap- former designed for her some great alli-

plied the captain.

from their scabbards at the blast

commander. berry ahead" of any thing she had seen programme is for the Sir Knights, ladies ham Depot, county of Albemarle and ensewhere. visit to our friends on board the Lady Gay. As the steamers are rapidly approaching each other, and cannot be kept but a minute or two together, the movement must be a rapid one. You will form procession at once, as the boats come together pass over the gangway under an arch of steel, to the lower deck of the Lagrangian arch of steel, to the lower deck of the Lagrangian arch of steel, to the lower deck of the Lagrangian arch of steel, to the lower deck of the Lagrangian arch of steel, to the lower deck of the Lagrangian arched Havana by railway, and were led from the depot to the Female Prison un-Gay. As the steamers are rapidly ap-

went to my employer's I carred my child viewed the concrite man. It was not paying attention to it. There was no knowing one's friends were several other gold consent the man to let him go a debat for each and the concrite man to the standard the standard the concrite man to the standard the concrite man to the standard the standard the standard the standard the concrite man to the standard the standar the young commander being the last to leave. One minute more and the Misseditor, believing herself able to support issippi steamer sauk to the bottom.

A Common Mistake,

Many a man seems to regard the house

old duties of the wife as not to be compared for a moment with those which engross his attention. He expects, if business has perplexed or made him auxious, to have his wife's sympathy when he that during the day anything could have occurred to trouble that wife. He returns from his workshop or counting-room soured perhaps, by some bad bargins, an-noyed by a stapid workman or unseason able employer, morose from some ill-spo-ken word, and expects to be received with termined on suicide that she bit off the smiles; it matters not how surly may be nance, in a word, all sweetness and amia-bility. He may have no pleasant word, may take his place moodily at his table but his wife's words must be affectionate. and his wife's looks full only of gladness What, he thinks, has she to trouble her? And this when the poor wife has through a long and weary day been toiling with family work and vexatious care till her head is aching and foot and hand and heart are sore with the worry." The tea is dispatched silently, very likely with sombre complaints over the trials he has of suffication. The next morning severduring the day, or the badness of the times; and then the evening paper is taken in hand and pored over until the very advertisements are devoured, or the reader's face is bowed upon the orumpled page in sleep. Or, if he be not weary enough for that, he seizes his his hat, and fragment of segar, in his hand and his desultory talk from his lips, he lingers till the noise of the calabination of the calabination of the calabination of the calabination of the calabination. the noise of the folosing shutters warns him to leave. He goes home again because he can go nowhere else. Meanwhile the wife has with heavy heart and tired steps got the little ones into bed, and, as best The most fashionable marriages now a days are the simplest. Several have occurred lately in which there were ueither bridesmaid or groomsman, cards, receptions of display. The fashion is the most is witness of the same or greater lack of sensible of modern times. sensible of modern times.

—An old farmer said to one of his sons
—Buys, don't you ever spekelate, or whit for sumthin to turn up. You might just sai well go and sit down on a stone in the middle of a medder, with a pair be tween your legs, and wait for a cow to back up to you to be milked."

Is witness of the same or greater lack of years?

Sympathy. Berhaps the babe is not well years?

Situation still open.

There is an efficacy in calmiess of had the child in they arms through the which we are unaware. The element of long day hay swork with saick babe, gerenity, one which we peculiarly need.

The middle of a medder, with a pair be not be disturbed. I have known such a husband provide a distant sleeping spart medical college.

ment that he might not be disturbed, and A clever and genialwriter in the Mich- while a frail wife, with awollen eyes, and

Eugente's Romanco.

tally disastrous.

It was a magnificent sight to see our immense boat accompanied by the Lady Virginian closes a recent letter in reference or owned with fair ladies and Knights with the following very romantic story of Templar, bands of music, distinguished the Empress, hitherto inpublished, but citizens, and invited guests, as they steam for the exact truth of which he can vouch, and the curiosity of which is such that ferson Barracks, where we again went on the relate it even at the risk of some im-

which we again what on board and steams is 1801 the uncle of the writer.

I was standing near the captain. The commander of the Templar's came and leaned wearily on the captain. I turned to Reuben Milton and whispered in his son and an aristocratic name securing her ear these words: "That man was born brilliant conquests in that society, and peared larger than he really was; he was full and athletic and still every proportion was a symmetry, and every movement a grace,

While he was still leaning silently on married the Duke of Alba and Berwick, the captain, and while I was yet analysing his fine countenance, the captain of lame II oEngland, and the worthy mother, Donna Maria, the steamer with pale lips and blanched cheeks, approached the young Templar, and in a low tone and trembling voice, the daughters. But the heart is not also if the captain of the more beautiful of the daughters. said:

"Great God! sir, we are sinking. We are snagged, sir, in the bottom, and nothing can save us.

"How long can you keep her afloat?"

ways to be controlled, even in the most aristocratic life or to yield to its exactions of convenience. Eugenie lost hers to a fine-looking blonde Virginian, young William C. Rives, son of the American ways to be controlled, even 'in the most carelessly inquired the young Templar.

"She may go down in five minutes; she cannot keep afloat more than fifteen," rematron very decided and angular in her ied the captain.

"Do not make your situation known to match; the Countess was too "fast" for any one except our crew, or we will have her Virginia views of society sobriety. a panic, and then all will be lost. Signal the Ledy Gay to heave to; none will noed so much escaped the comparatively tice or understand the signal of distress.
Get your crew and hands ready to move, I upon the destiny of a quiet Virginian will manage the rest." "Blow, Warder, blow?" said the young Alas, what other contrasts may yet re-Templar, speaking to his ensight who shood near him, at the same time I maping are differently; if a prospective mother-upon capstan. Every one was a artled in-law had proved complacent, the Emby a shrill blast from the Warder's trum press, the woman who has adorned the pet. A hundred Templar's swords leaped throne of France, and displayed to the world the charms of another Cleopatra, Attention, Sir Knights ! shouted the might at this moment be a quiet country "The next ceremony in the matron, living in a farm house near Cob-

Spanish Cruelty. day Gay. Forward, Sir Knights, to the gangway. Music in front. The band will play, 'The Knight Templar Quick-step.''

step.'''

The Steel, to the lower deck of the Last reached Havens by rainway; and wear lower gangway. The front the depot to the Female Prison under guard, and all tied, even children only 5 and 6 years old being tightly pinion-step.''

Step.'''

The steel of the steel of the sad of the s theless she was carried to the Commission of Police, and he ordered her to be sent before the police for trial. She was to remain to the case were due to the case to the due to the due to the due to the case of the sade of those forming the procession marched two handsome young case due to the king the procession marched two handsome young case due to the king to the case of the sade of the sade procession meritation to the case of the sade of the sade procession meritation to the case of the sade procession meritation to the case of the sade of the sade procession meritation to the case of world.

> There is but a breath of air and eat of the heart between this world and the next. And in the brief interval of a painful and awful suspense, while we feel leath is with us, that we are powerless, death is with us, that we are powerfees, and he all powerful, and the last faint pulsation here is but the prelude of end-less life hereafter, we feel in the midst of stunning calamity about to befall us, that earth has no compensating good to the severity of our loss. But there is no grief without some beneficent provisions to soften its intensities. When the good and lovely die, the memory of their good deeds, like the moonbeams of the stormy sea, lights up our darkened hearts, and lends to the surroundings a beauty so sad, so sweet, that we would not, if we could dispel the darkness that enviransus.

----Not long since, a young man was called upon to make some remarks in a Sabbath School, at. which quite a large number of young ladies and gentleman were in attendance. After descanting upon the importance of Sabbath Schools in general and the necessity of gathering in the little once to be thught, he naively proposed that a "committee of young lalies and gentlenicu be appointed to children for the Sabhath School." Nobody laughed in the room, but several cases of strangulation were reported, and one al dozens of buttons, more or less, were

found on the floor. WANTED.-A Paris banker has devised what he considered an igenious measure to prevent a defalcation by his cashier. He places an iron cage in front of his safe, and insists that the cashier shall be locked in it until his account is verified at the

2 You must enter the cage at 6 a. m., and you will be liberated at 4 p. m., after your account is verified," said the banker o an applicant.

"Agreed." "You must not leave during the day under any pretense. I keep this key in my ocket

"All right; I'm used to confinement." "Where have you been?"
"In the penitentiary for the last 15