THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1870.

VOLUME XXVII, NUMBER 44.

Business Cards.

LITTLES & BLAKESLEB, Atterneys and Counsellors at Law. Office the on herstofore occupied by E. B. & G. P. Little, on Mai street, Montroet, Pa. B. B. LETTLE. GRO. P. LITTLE. B. L. ELAKELEI

C. C. PATIBOT. W. H. McCAD B. McKENZIE. C. C. FAUBOT, W. H. McCa McKENZIE, FAUROT & CO. Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses fine Shoes. Also, agents for the great American Tun and Coffee Company. [Montrose, Pa., sp. 1, 76,

CHARLES N. STODDARD,

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

LEWIS KNOLL, SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING. thep 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.

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

O. M. HAWLEY, DEALER in DRY GOODS, GROCKERS, CROCKERS Hardware, Hats, Cape, Boota, Shoes, Ready Made Clotting, Paints, Olls, etc., New Milford, Pa. [Sept. 8, '69.

DR. S. W. DAYTON, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the ettizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at hir residence, opposite Barnum House, G'r, Bend village Sept. 1st, 1859.—15

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

[Montrose Ang. 4, 1829.

A. CHAMBERLIN.

J. B. McCOLLUM.

A. & D. R. LATHROP,

DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries crockery and glassware, table and pocket entlery Painta, oils, dye stuffs, Hate, boots and shoes, Soil leasher, Perfumery &c. Brick Block, adjoining the Bank, Stontrose.

[August 11, 1983—16

A. O. WARBEN, ATTORNEY A. LAW Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exem on Claims attended to. Office from below Boyd's Store, Montrosc.Pa. [Au. 1, '60

W. W. WATSON, ATTORNEY HT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office with I. F. Fitch. [Montrose, Aug. ,1, 1869.

M. C. SUTTON,

Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent Priendeville, Pa. att 69tf C. S. GILBERT,

Auctioneer. Great Bend, Pa AMI ELY,

U. S. Auctioneer.

JOHN GROVES, PARHIONABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Ps. Shop over Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-raic style uniting done on short notice, and warranted to fit.

W. W. SMITH. CABINET AND CHAIR MANUPACTURERS.—Pool Main street, Montrose, Pa. laug. 1, 1809.

H. BURRITT,

DEALERIU Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery Hardware, Iron, Stoves, Dru gs, Olis, and Paints, Boutsand Shoes, Hats & Caps, Purs, Buffalo Robes, Grocories, Provisions, c.c., New Milford, Pa.

DR. E. P. HINES, ias permanently located at Friendaville for the per pose of practicing medicine and angery in all its sranches. He may be found at the Jackson House. Office hours from 8 a. m., to 8 p. m. Friesdaville, Pa., Aug. 1. 1803.

STROUD & BROWN. Designess attended to promptly, on fair terms. Office first door north of Montrose Hotel," west side of Pablic Avenue, Montrose, Pa. [Aug. 1, 1802]. BILLIEGE STROUD,

JOHN SAUTTER. PESPECTFULLY announces that he is now pre-pared to cut all kinds of Garments in the mos-hablonable Style, warranted to fit with elegance ad ease. Shep over the Post Omce, Montrose, Pa.

WIL D. LUSK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Montrose, Ps. Office opposite the Tarbell House, near the Court House, Aug. 1, 1869.—tf

DR. W. W. SMITH,

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

ABBRE TUBERELLA.

DRALER in Druga, Patoni Modicines, Chemicals Liquora, Painta, Oila Dye Stuffs, Varnisbes, Win w Glass, Groceries, Glass Ware, Wall and Window Pa, per, Stone-ware, Lamps, Ecrosene, Eschinery Oils, Trasses, Guna, Ammunition, Knives, Spectucles Brashes, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Perfu ...v., &c.—being fone of the most namerous, extensive, and variable collections of Goods in Susquehanas Co.—Established in 1848.

[Montrose, Pa.

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

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON,

PHTRICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his profession services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity. Office at his residence, on the corner cast of Sayre Bros. Foundry. [Aug. 1, 1869.

DR. E. L. GARDNER,

PHTSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Give especial attention to discases of the Heart an Lungs and all Surgical discases. Office over W. B. Dean.s. Boards at Seatie's Hotel. [Aug. 1, 1869.

DBA: 4ES in Drug, Medicines, Chemicals, Dye stafe, Painte, Olis, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Fancticles, Patent Medicines, Periumery and Tolict Articles, EST Prescriptions carofully compounded. Public Avenue, above Searle's Rotel, Montrose, P. A. B. BURNIS, Aug. 1, 1869.

BURNS & NICHOLS,

DR. E. L. HANDRICK. PHTSICIAN & BURGEON, respectfully tenders hi professional services to the citizen of Friendevill and vicinity. EF Office inthe office of Dr. Leet-Boards at J. Hosford's. Ang. 1, 1659.

PROP. MORRIS.

The Hayfi Barber, returns his thanks for the kind nat-ronary that has enabled him to get the best rest.—ha! I hay at time to tell the whole story, but come and see ker powerers £27 at the Old Stand. No load laughing abswed in the shop. [April 13, 1870.

DENTISTRY.

All those in want of false Teeth or other dental work should call at the office of the subscribers, who are prepared to do all kinds of work in their line on short notice. Particular aftention yield to making full and partial setts of teeth on gold, sliver, or aluminum plate; also on Westun's cast composition; the two latter preferable to any of the cheaper substances now used for dental plates. Teeth of young persons regulated, and made to grow in natural states. natural chape.

The advantage of having work done by permanently increde and responsible parties, must be apparent to all.

All work warranted. Please call and examine specimens or plains work at our office, over Boyd & Co's hardware stores.

W. W. SMITH & BROTHER. Hontrose, Aug. 18, 1859.—tf

GOLD JEWELRY. A New and large supply. Montrose, Nov. 94, 1989. AREL TURRELL.

Boet's Corner.

ORIGINAL. Woman's Elekts BY G. W. LYON.

Why is all this ceaseless clamor, Swelling fearful through the land? Why was raised that starless banner, Flaunting by functic hand? Behold! what means, so bold inscribed That "Woman's Rights," unqualified ?

Listen the interpretation Outflowing from Sorosis, dread: "Woman would improve her station By assuming man's instead. Not only equal, but excel As would prove the sequel well."

Doctor, Lawver, Judge or Jury. All offices perform with grace; Politics, harangue with fury, Aspire to Congress—no disgrace— In brief, dethrone fell terror's reign, And the world redeem again."

And such this creed, its text and tenor, From viragos, who lead the van In wild crusade, and saint and sinner The chastest white, and black, and tan May join all with magic wand, And flying colors—happy land !

Woman, pure angelic woman, How expressive is the word, Something more divine than human Language sweeter who has heard! Woman, beautiful, lovely, true-Woman, wise, and as mcdest too

" He for valor, contemplation, She for sweet, attractive grace." England's bard thus on relation Of man and woman, and the place Assigned to each by Nature's God, Which disobey and feel His rod.

Woman, not that thou art lower, And in creation less than man, Do I thus thy rightful power Deny, to change the present plan For I would give all their due, When profit would thereby accrue;

But sure, because far more refined And delicate thou art, than he, Endowed like him with noble mind, But different in quality; Hence, "Woman's Rights" would thee at Ulyases' bow thou could'st not use,

Oh! woman, then heed no appeal, That would thee turn from home, swe

High heaven designed it for thy weal Nor spurn it and unsheltered roam Remember Eden's fruit and fall, And touch not this, nor ruin all

Nearer Home.

Nearer my father's home, Where the mansions he: Nearer the great white Throne-

Nearer the bounds of life Where we lay our burdens down:

But lying darkly between, Winding down through the night, In the dim and unknown stream That leads me at last to light.

Closer, closer my steps Closer death to my lips Presses the awful chrism

Strengthen the night of my faith Let me teel as I would when I stand On the rock of the shore of death.

Are slipping on the brink : Nearer now than I think

VARIETIES.

n maid.

-Calico scrap books are a young femne freak.

nedical college.

-A good rule-back your friends, and

-Iron is a tonic when 2,400 lbs. of it

-You cannot preserve happy domestic pairs in family jars.

brothers, Roe.'

-Does a large mouth constitute an

fore him—the waiter.

o-king and smo-king. -One that an importunate office beggar can always get...." get out."

long run—breath.

est ?-when they are filed. -Paper moslin-any attempt to re-

greater favor than the buy-laws. -The dearest on earth-the where they do not advertise.

Because the Bible says the widow's mite.

a boy's eye out once, and never was heard upon any occasion to utter a regret for it. He did many such things. But at last He did many such things. But at last a certain young woman so that no one he did something that was serious. He called at a house, just after dark, one evening, knocked, and when the occupant evening, knocked, and when the occupant her, and yet was opposed to anybody else's came to the door, shot him dead, and escretain young woman so that no one himself, and he did not want to marry her. He did not love her came to the door, shot him dead, and escretain young woman so that no one he comes back he steps on one of the best parlor chairs to see if the pipe fits and exert in the comes back he steps on one of the best parlor chairs to see if the pipe fits and exert in young woman so that no one he will scratch the variation of the family jams his hat over his eyes and taking a pipe under each arm, goes to the tin shop to have it fixed. When he comes back he steps on one of the best parlor chairs to see if the pipe fits and will scratch the variation of the family jams his hat over his eyes and taking a pipe under each arm, goes to the tin shop to have it fixed. When he comes back he steps on one of the best parlor chairs to see if the pipe fits and will scratch the variation of the family jams his hat over his eyes and taking a pipe under each arm, goes to the tin shop to have it fixed. When he comes back he steps on one of the best parlor chairs to see if the pipe fits and taking a pipe under each arm, goes to the tin shop to have it fixed. When he comes back he steps on one of the best parlor chairs to see if the pipe fits and taking a pipe under each arm, goes to the tin shop to have it fixed. When he comes back he steps on one of the best parlor chairs to see if the pipe fits and taking a pipe under each arm, goes to the tin shop to have it fixed when the comes back he steps on one of the best parlor chairs to see if the pipe fits and taking a pipe under each arm, goes to the the tin shop t

munity was fearfully wrought up. Men said this spritful, bad-hearted villain had caused grief enough in his time and now to shoot her check (as she sat at the sun-had a success. It was permanent. In trying side of the end of the stove pipe with an caused grief enough in his time and now to shoot her check (as she sat at the sun-had a success. It was permanent. In trying side of the end of the stove pipe with an caused grief enough in his time and now to shoot her check (as she sat at the sun-had a success. It was permanent. In trying side of the end of the stove pipe with an caused grief enough in his time and now to shoot her check (as she sat at the sun-had a success. It was permanent. In trying side of the end of the stove pipe with an caused grief enough in his time and now to shoot her check (as she sat at the sun-had a success. It was permanent. In trying side of the end of the stove pipe with an caused grief enough in his time and now to shoot her check (as she sat at the sun-had a success. It was permanent. In trying side of the end of the stove pipe with an caused grief enough in his time and now to shoot her check (as she sat at the sun-had a success. It was permanent. In trying side of the end of the stove pipe with an caused grief enough in his time and now to shoot her check (as she sat at the sun-had a success.)

responsibility for a mere freak of madness. Baldwin went clear, and although his relatives and friends were naturally incensed against the community for their cheerful peculiarities were the offspring of injurious suspicions and remarks, they cheerful peculiarities were the offspring of get his wife to hold the chair, and baliunaey, and consequently she could not ances himself on it to drive some nails in could be a got this time and the could not ances himself on it to drive some nails in could be a got this time and the could not ances himself on it to drive some nails in could

One sweetly solemn thought, Comes to me o'er and o'er-I'm nearer home to-day Than ever I've been before

Nearer the Jasper sea.

Nearer leaving the cross,

Come to the dark abyam,

Father, perfect my trust.

Feel as I would when my feet For it may be I'm nearer home

-The back door bell-a pretty kitch-

-Working on the Docs-running s

Blunderbuss-kissing the wrong wo-

ace vour enemies.

ire taken at once.

-Song for the herring fishermen: 'Roe

open countenance.

-The man who carries everything be--The two kings that rule in America

The most useful thing after all in the

-When are some comic papers sharp-

strain the freedom of the press. -Of all the laws of trade none

friend the right to laugh at our expense. sequently robbery was not the motive. since the spring before. The other must and the race.

Miscellancous.

Mark Twain on the new Crime. This country, during the last thirty or forty years, has produced some of the her pardon, and she was promptly hung-takes off his old coat regardless of his most remarkable cases of insanity of ed. which there is any mention in history. For instance, there was the Baldwin case, said this spritful, bad-hearted villain had caused grief enough in his time and now he should satisfy the law. But they were mistaken. Baldwin was insane when he did the deed—they had not thought of that. By the arguments of counsel it was shown that at 10:30 in the morning on the day of the murder. Baldwin became insane and remained so for eleven hours and a half exactly. This just covered the case comfortably, and he was acquitted. Thus, if an unthinking and excited community had been listened to instead of the arguments or counsel, a poor, crasy creature would have been held to a fearful responsibility for a mere freak of madinjurious suspicions and remarks, they said let us go for this time, and consequently she could not sequently did not prosecute. The Baldwins were very wealthy. The same Baldwin had momentary fits of insanity twice afterward, and on both occassions killed people he had grudges against. And on both these occasions the circumstances of killing were so aggravated, and the murders so seemingly heartless and treacherous, that if Baldwin had not been insane he had been many time to judge by, the husband would have been hanged without the brought the divorce suit afterward. In which case the jury would have been hanged without the lineary time to judge by the husband would have been hanged without the lineary so insane, not his wife.

Insanity is certainly on the increase in variations, has been carried out in many to hold the ceiling. Drops the hammer on his wife a mice himself on it to drive some nails in the ceiling. At last he gets the ceiling. Drops the hammer on his wife a hear wife a his beach against. At last he gets the nails in the ceiling. Drops the hammer on his wife s nead. At last he gets the ceiling. Drops the hammer on his wife s nead. At last he gets the nails in to the ceiling. Drops the hammer on his wife s nead. At last he gets the callenge, and consequently she could not the ceiling. Drops the hammer on his wife s nead. At last he gets the nails in to the ceiling. Drops the hammer on his wife s nead. At last he gets the callenge, and the ceiling. Drops the hammer on his wife s nead. At last he gets the ceiling. Drops the hammer on his wife s nead. At last he gets the nails in the ceiling. Drops the hammer on his wife s nead. At last he gets the ceiling. At last he ceiling. At last he gets the nails in the ceiling. Drops the hammer on his wife s nead. At last he gets the nails in the to chis have been by the ceiling. At last he gets the nails in the to his head of the ceiling. At last he gets the nails in the to his head of the ceiling. At last he gets the nails in the tother wife s nead. At last h

came on him just when it did.

Take the case of Lynch Hackett, of Pennsylvania. Twice, in public, he attacked a Garman bytches by the case of Lynch Hackett, of Pennsylvania. Twice, in public, he attacked a Garman bytches by the case of Lynch Pennsylvania. acked a German butcher by the name of curious madness in the shape of wholedrove a knife into Feldner's neck killing him instantly The widow caught the limp form and eased it to the earth. ett jocosely remarked to her that as a their heads fear that he is "not right." If, professional butcher's recent wife, she the job that left her in a condition to questi marry again, in case she wanted to This remark, and another, which he made to a friend, that his position in society made the killing of an obscure citizen simply an "eccentraity" instead of a crime, were shown to be evidence of instanity and Hackett escaped punishment. The jury were hardly inclined to accept these as proofs, at first, inasmuch as the prisonhad never been insane before the murthat insanity was hereditary in the family and that Hacket had come by it by legitimate inheritance. Of course the jury then acquitted him. But it was a merci

However, it is not possible to account for all the marvellous cases of insanity ficulties that beset the task of putting that have come under the public notice them up, and getting the pipes fixed in the last thirty or forty years. There With all our Yankee ingenuity no Ameriwas the Durgin case, in New Jersey, three can has invented any method by which years ago. The servant girl, Bridget the labor of putting up stoves can be Durgin, at dead of night, invaded her lessened. The job is as severe and vexa--A son of a gun is supposed to be one mistress bedroom and carved the lady tious as humanity can endure, and gets literally to pieces with a knife. Then she more so every year. dragged the body to the middle of the floor and beat and banged it with chairs rainy day. Why, we not know; never and such things. Next she opened the heard of any exception to this rule. The feather beds and strewed the contents first step to be taken is to put on a very around, saturated everything with kero- old and ragged coat, under the impression sence and set fire to the general wreck. that when he gets his mouth full of She now took the young child of the plaster it will keep his shirt bosom clean. murdered woman in hands and walked off through the snow, the place where the pipe ought to go, and with no shoes on, to a neighbor's house, blacks his tinger, and then he carefully a quarter of a mile off, and told a string makes a black mark down the side of of wild, incoherent stories about some his nose. Having his face properly men coming and setting fire to the house; the victim is ready to begin the ceremony. and then she cried pitcously, and without seeming to think there was anything sug-gestive about the blood upon her hands, her clothing and the baby, volunteered had murdered her mistress! Afterward, by her own confession and other testimony, it was proved that the mistress will carefully swing the door around and Scrauton, Pa, last week, the driver of one which the girl took nothing away from the burning

Justifiable stingings grudging

Justifiable stingings grudging

Justifiable stingings grudging

Justifiable stingings grudging

A philanthropist at Albany has snoindicated the doorpost, of the lorses was thrown from his sulky,

Justifiable stingings grudging

Justi

ful providence that Mrs. Hackett's peo

ple had been affiicted as shown, else

Now the reader says, "Here comes that be hunted after twenty-five minutes. same old plea of insanity again." But They are usually found under the coal the reader has deceived himself this time. Then the head of the family holds up the No such plea was offered in her defence. other while other two are fixed, and one The judge sentenced her, nobody perof the first two falls out. By the time
secuted the Governor with petitions for the stays is on its legs he is reckless, and

ed.

There was that youth in Pennsylvania, which hield is any intention in the pipe was put in the pipe was p malignant, quarrelsome nature. He put end—and so was his lengthy speech on too short or a little too long. The head a boy's eye out once, and never was heard the scaffold afterward. For a whole year of the family jums his hat over his eyes

twelve years. The poor creature, happened, by the merest piece of ill-fortune, son of good family and high social standon him, so he was shot in the back with a gun loaded with slugs. It was exceedingly fortunate for Baldwin that his insanity came on him just when it did.

The the parameters are parameters and send him to the lunatic asylum. If a person of high standing squanders his fortune in dissipation, and closes his career with strychnine or a bullet, "temporary aberration" is what was the mat-

he talks about the stars, he is insane. he appears nervous and uneasy an hour he appears nervous and uneasy an mount with a garland of graces and before the killing, he is insane. If he and virtues, which we doubt not she poss-Both were drenched with blood. Hack. weeps over a great grief, his friends shake

an hour after the murder, he seems ill at could appreciate the artistic neatness of ease, preoccupied and excited, he is unonably insane. Really, what we want now is not a law against crime, but a law against insanity. There is where the true evil lies. And the penalty attached should b

imprisonment, not hanging. Then it might be worth the trouble and expense of trying the General Coleses and the General Sickleses, because juries might lock them up for brief terms, in deference to the majesty of the law; but it is not der and under the tranquilizing effect of likely that any of us will live to see the the butchering had immediately regained murderer of a sedecer hanged. Perhaps, bis right mind-but when the defense if the truth was confessed, not many of to show that a third cousin of us wish to live that long. If I seem to Hackett's wife's step-father was insane, have wandered from my subject and and not only insane, but had a nose the thrown in some surplusage, what do I very counterpart of Hackett's it was plain care? With these evidences of a wander-

Putting up Stoves.

We do not remember the exact date of Hackett would certainly have been hang- the invention of stoves, but it was some years ago. Since then mankind have been tormented once a year by the dif-

Men always put up their stoves on heard of any exception to this rule. The her blood smeared Next, the operator gets his hand inside

The head of the family-who is the hig woodshed toward the parlor. Going through the door the head of the family

linen.
Then he goes for the pipe and gets two came to the door, shot him dead, and then tried to escape, but was captured. Two days before, he had wantonly insulted a helpless cripple, and the main he afterwards took sweet vengence upon, and with an assassin bullet knocked him down. Such was the Baldwin case. The trial was long and exciting; the company, was fearfully wought up. Man assassin bullet knocked him attempts was fearfully wought up. Man assassin bullet knocked him assassin bullet knocked him down. Such was the Baldwin case. The rulling desire for a full year, he at last in cutting the pipe off, the end has been attempted its execution—that is attempted. So he goes to the woodshed and splits one.

the thing we call common prostitution in America, is only insanity in Great Britian. of the wife. Head of the family gets the

Our Mother. Round the idea of one's mother, the mind of a man clings with fond affection. It is the first deep thought stamped upon to come along a dark alley at the very ing steals anything, they call it kleptoman-our infant hearts when yet soft and capamoment that Baldwin's insanity came upis and send him to the lunatic asylum. ble of receiving the most profound impressions, and the after feelings of the world are more or less light in comparison. Even in our old age we look back to that feeling as the sweetest we have through life. Our passions and our willfullness may lead us far from the object of our filial love; we learn even to pain lacked a German butcher by the name of Bemis Feldner, with a cane and both times Feldner, with a cane and both times Feldner whipped him with his fists. Hackett was a vain, wealthy, violent gentleman, holding blood and family in high esteem and believed that a reverent respect was due his great riches. He brooded over the shame of his chastisement for two weeks, and then, in a momentary fit of insanity, armed himself to the teeth, rode into town, waited a couple of hours until he saw Feldner coming down the street with his wife on his arm, and then, as the couple passed the doorway in which as the couple passed the doorway in which so conduct himself, before killing another he had partially concealed himself, he man, as not to be manifestly insane. If fancy takes the place of and twines the image of our dead parent with a garland of graces and beauties, essed.

Advice to Young Men.

Seize every moment for improving your

Be careful in choosing your compan-To whatever occupation you may be called as a means of obtaining a liveli-

ood, determine to understand it well and work heartily at it. Accustom yourself to act kindly and courteously toward every one. Carefully avoid all extravagant habits.

Determine to possess a character for onesty. Cultivate a strict regard for truth. If your parents are living do your ut-most to promote their comfort and happi-

Recollect vour success in life must depend upon your own exertions. Respect religion, and do unto others a you would they should do unto you.

Shun the tippling shop, the billiard room, and other vile dens of vice and obscenity. Be temperate in all things. Be specially regardful of the Sabbath,

ind on no account descerate it. Make yourself useful. Above all things preserve a clear conscience. Unless already hardened by crime its gentle promptings will guide you aright in the paths of duty and hon-

Lost wealth may be restored by ndustry, the wreck of health may be regained by temperance; forgotten knowledge by study; alienated friendship smoothed into forgetfulness; even for feited reputation won by penitence and virtue; but who ever again looked upon his vanished hours? Whoever recalled slighted years, stamped them with wisdom, or erased from heaven's record the fearful blot of wasted time?

-According to the recent statistics the average Englishman measures between five feet six inches and five feet seven ingoose of the sacrifice—grasps one side of the bottom of the stove and his wife man is about the same height, but weighs and hired girl take hold of the other side. the remark that she was afraid these men In this way the load is started from the an inch taller, and weighs 155 pounds. -At an agricultural horse trot

of the horses was thrown from his sulky,

-Why is a worn out shoe like ancient Greece? Because it once had a Solon.

BREVITIES.

-A bill-poster may be described as a man who sticks to business, and whose business it is to stick.

-A western graveyard yields cucumbers. Its occupants both cumber and cu-cumber the ground.

wants to take the stump.

-Why are horses in cold weather like

—What is the difference between a little puddles. After twenty-five lashes church organist and the influenza? One stops the nose, and the other knows the pared to inflict the other half.

-" We know a girt," says some one, so industrious that when she has nothing else to do she sits and knits her brow. -There are many important opera-tions on foot of which the public knows

instance. -A literary man on retiring into private life said that his connection with the press had thawed, and resolved itself into

idieu!

dress.

married.

invention of the needle gun, there is no reason why the women shouldn't fight as well as the men. -It is reasonable to suppose beer was made in the ark. The kangaroo was seen to go in with hops, and the bear was al-

-Mrs. Partington says that since the

-Volage, who is a single man, is gen-really considered honest, but says there are times when his fingers itch to hook a

-Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent. -Mrs. Partington says she gets up every morning at the shrill crow of the

chandelier. —A happy wedded couple in Indiana weighed just 1,000 lbs.

all live upon a mere crust. -In English hotels the women ser vants carry up the luggage, while the men carry up cards and run on errands.

-A revenue collector in Missouri re-

-Miss Kate Field is ahead of most young ladies. She has 101 engagements on hand; 100 to lecture, and one to get

of the business of others, like one who is too curious in observing the movement of bees, will often get stung for his curiosity.

-A person who is too nice an observer

five times that sum would in this coun--The young men in Cincinnati are greatly interested in the orphans since

—A cute young wife says: "When I want a nice snug day all to myself, I tell George mother is coming, and then I see nothing more of him until one in the morning.'

know what it is to labor knows not what it is to enjoy.' -A Philadelphia woman earns her living by fainting in front of large stores and hotels, into which she is carried. A

home in a hack. -Crebillion the younger once said that really fine woman never reaches her trne loveliness until she is at least thirty. There is encouragement for women to tell the truth about their ages.

-The following epitaph may be

on a tombstone in a cemetery in Kittery, Maine: I lost my life on the raging seas; A sovereign God does as he please— The Kittery friends they did appear,

And my remains they buried here." -If a man sleeps soundly, has a good appetite, with no unpleasant reminders after meals, the bodily habits being regu-lar every day, he had better let himself lar every day, he had better let himself alone, whether he is big as a hogshead or

thin as a fence rail. -A philanthropist at Albany has suc-

Fifty Lashes.

One of the most brutal and degrading kinds of punishment is that inflicted by the lash. A man will hold up his head Lovers are good seamen, for even in after imprisonment, but he seldom does the stormiest weather they venture out on so after a flogging. The hah' leaves a smacks. may heal the lacerated fleah, but the scars remain. I have seen men flogged, but I never saw any good result from the punishment. On the contrary, it hardens the man, makes him gloomy and morose, closes his heart to every kindly feeling, destrays his faith—if he ever had any—in the goodness of his fellow man, and ultimately sends him to his grave to hide his

scars there. We were mustered one evening to witness corporal punishment which was to be inflicted on a private soldier for habiwants to take the stump.

—The Bonapartes were originally poor, but the first Napoleon gave each of his brothers a crown apiece to start with. He was stripped bare from the waist up-ward, and his hands were fastened up to the gratings in front of him. Nearly eight hundred men were drawn up in a hollow square. The commanding officer

gave the word. "One!" said the drum major. The cat descended, and nine small pur-ple streaks on the prisoner's back showed

its effect.
"Two!"

"Three!" At the fourth stroke the blood spurted out and ran down the prisoner's back in

"Twenty-six!" The cat descended with fearful force. Pices of skin stuck to the lash, the blood flowed in streams, and the prisoner's back looked like a piece of raw bleeding

At the forty-fifth 'stroke the prisoner nothing—those of the chiropodists, for fainted. The assistant surgeon administhe remaining five were given. During the trying ordeal the prisoner uttered neither cry or groan, but his face was deathly pale, and his eyes dull and heavy. As his guards lead him away to prison to undergo the remaining portion of his sentence—eighty-four day's imprisonment with hard labor—he raised his eyes to the face of the commanding officer, and muttered, "If ever I have the good fortune of going into action, under your command, I'll shoot you or be shot.— Three years in the British army.

The following article from the Syracuse Courier in reference to balloons and carrier pigeons is quite interesting: The siege of Paris, strangely revive A young lady lately dismissed her olden times, by suggestion. Since the sweetheart for wearing a superfluity of fall of semimythic Babylon, the annals of hirsute to suit her.

A young man in Indian, while out hunting a few days ago, succeeded in bagging his mother-in-law, whom he mistook perhaps for a deer. iences of the middle ages. We are reminded by the spectacle now presented at Paris, of King Richard's war upon the fortified cities of the Saracens, and the endless sieges of medineval cities and baronial castles. Paris to day seeks to defend itself on the inside of its surround-ing line of exterior forts. The mortar and cannon are substituted by modern warfare for the old battering rams. The besieged, meanwhile, seem to be pretty with fond ered that if the earth really be hollow, we world. Balloons and carrier pigeons constitute their only means of communication with the outside world-the one thing of modern growth, the other dating from remote antiquity. The carrier doves owe their value as messengers to their strong preception of locality, and cently tried to collect fifty cents a head in their still stronger love of home. Very rarely is one found so dull as not to find his way home by a direct line. Thrown up from places hundreds of miles away these "winged messengers" circle two or three times around the immediate point of departure, then dart away, impelled by the airy pinions which the Psalmist longed for, "the wings of a dove," and fly like an arrow to its mark, straight through the pathless fields of air, to the spot from whence they were taken, Car-—Carpenters and masons get fifty-four rier pigeons in Europe have been known cents a day in the cities of Sweden, but to fly ninety miles in an hour! In our fifty cents will buy more in Sweden than own country, pigeons from the rice fields five times that sum would in this counwith the fresh rice still awaiting digestion in their crops; showing that they must come that great distance within the uncle of a young and beautiful girl in the asylum has died and left her \$50,000. How opportune for General Bazaine, if he had but a few carries pigeons bred in Paris, to let loose to the air to convey to the beleagured capital intelligence of his wishes! Such a precaution, which the besieged in the old Roman wars and in the -None enjoy life so little as those who middle ages were sure to take, would have nothing to do. The active only have have been of countless value to France to-the true relish of life. He who does not day, The balloon is at the sport of the winds. The carrier pigeon seeks always his home. Modern strategists might well derive a saving lesson from antiquity, in cultivating the carrier pigeon.

purse is made up for her, and she is sent | Common Phrase in the Far West.

In a mining camp in California when a man tenders you a "snile," or invites you to take a "hlister," it is etiquette to say, 'Here's hoping your dirt'll pan out gay.'
In Washoe, when you are requested to,
'put in a blast,' or invited to take your regular 'poison' etiquette admonishes you to touch glasses and says 'Here's hoping you'll strike it rich in the lower level.' And in Honolulu, when your friend the whaler asks you to take a 'fld' with him, it is simply ctiquette to say, Here's cighteen hundred barrels, old salt. But drink hearty is universal. This is the

orthodox reply the world over.

On the Mississeppi river they take a very practical view of the ceremony, and left say to their friends, won't you come and wood up? thus implying that strong potations supply the food of life. In c era times, a falso notion prevailed that imbitions would prevent one from taking that disease, and a popular style of invitation was, 'Let's disinfect.' This may as well be offset by a mention of the Western bar room salute you, 'won't you histe in some pizen?'- Exchange.