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MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY FEB. 22, 1871.

VOLUME XXVIII, NUMBER 8. ÷. inging in my ears, I dash the left reskelter past the college of physicians and Col-aghi's print shop till I came to the corner of Suffulk street. Here I was brought my collar from behind. Turning around. I found myself in the custody of a police-man. I for wear-of silk, certainly, but no more man. I for wear-of silk, certainly, but no more man. I for wear-of silk, certainly, but no more man. I for wear-of silk, certainly, but no more man. I for wear-of silk, certainly, but no more man. I for wear-of silk, certainly, but no more man. I for wear-of silk, certainly, but no more man. I for wear-of silk, certainly, but no more man. I for wear-of silk, certainly, but no more man. I for wear-of silk, certainly, but no more man. I for wear-of silk, certainly, but no more man. I for wear-of silk, certainly, but no more man. I for wear-of silk, certainly, but no more man. I for wear-of silk, certainly, but no more man. I for wear-of silk, certainly, but no more for wear-of silk, certainly, but no more man. I for wear-of silk, certainly, but no more man. I for wear-of silk, certainly, but no more inging in my ears, I dash of helter skelter need not be so particular about words, for *<u>Zoet's Corner</u>*. Miscellancous. How to Woo and Win, Ned Sprucington's Umbrella. HOREOFATHIC PUTSICIAN AND STRUCTS, His permanently located himself in Montrose, Pa, where he will prompt-ly attend to all calls in his profession with which he may be haved. Office and residence west of the Court House, near Fitch & Watcon's office. Montrose, February 8, 1871. BY JOHN G. BAXE. " Name ?" " Would you play the manly love? " Charles Blank." Said a greybeard to his son, " Occupation ?" "Occupation?" "Civil engineer." "Address?" "Five hundred and one Great George street, Westminister, and 6 Verbena Vil-ins. I was regarded with cariosity, loaded street, Westminister, and 6 Verbena Vil-"Yerbena Villas, Hammersmith." "Verbena Villas, Hammersmith." "Werbena Villas, Hammersmith." "In the usual brief space of the stoleney regarded with teriosity, loaded at the stass on diverse of his umbrellas was quietly met book. "Well, you know the charge-stassing this gentimera to say in addition was was made for the approach of the alane was made for the approach of the stranger's initials were "T. W.." and he owner of the stolen property. Judge of had not had time to take notice of the stranger's initials were "T. W.." and he stranger's initials were "T. " List, my lad, while I discover How a maiden should be won. FITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office of Bentley & Fitch, Montrose, Pa. L. F. FITCH. [Jan. 11, 71.] W. W. WATSON. Woo her not with bostful phrases, Lest you teach her lips to sneer;

CHARLES N. STODDARD, Desier in Doots and Shoss, Hats and Caps, Leather and Pindings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Store. Work made in order, and repairing done nestly. Montrose, Jan. 1, 1870. LITTLES & BLAKESLEE,

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O. M. HAWLEY. DEALER in DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCERES Hardware, Hata, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Ready Made Cloth ing, Paints, Oils, etc., New Milford, Pa. [Sept. 8, '69. DEALER I

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M. C. SUTTON.

Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent, My back is bent and my hair is gray. aul 69tf Friendsville, Pa.

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DRALER in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. Crockery, Hurdware, Iron, Stores, Drugs, Olis, and Paiuls By the city counted the wealthiest dame, Bootsand Shoer, Hats & Caps, Fars, Buffalo Rober, And the pearls that o'er her neck were str Groceries, Provisions. Shore Willford, Pa. She proudly there to the begrar flung.

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STROUD & BROWN, FIRE business attended to promptly. first door north of "Montrose Public Avende, Montrose, Pa.

Still a suitor's warmest praises In his conduct should appear.

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Woo her not with senseless sighing: Maidens love a laughing oye Tell her not that you are 'dying Lest she, mocking, bid you die!

" Woo her not with weakly whining O'er your poverty of peif, Lest she answer by declining

Both your sorrows-and yourself!

"Woo her with a manly wooing; Giving hostages to Fate, All the heart's devotion showing By its strength to work and wait.

Woo her not with idle prattle

Whom you fain would make your wife But with proofs that in life's battle You are equal to the strife.

"Like the knight with simple suing Won the lady (says the tale,) When despite their wordy wooing

All the rest were doomed to fail. 'Lady !' quoth the bold Knight Errant,

Brief the story I shall tell; I would wed thee; here's the warrant-I shall love and serve the well!"

"And behold! his dexter fingers Crush a horse shoe like a reed ! And within her lapithere lingers

All the gold the twain can need !"

The Purest Pearl.

Beside the church/door, a-weary and lone, A blind woman sat on the cold door stone: The wind was bitter, the snow fell fast, TTORNEY A. LAW Bonnir, Back Pay, Pension And a mocking voice in the fifth blast and Even on Claims attended to. Offer if Second ever to echo her moning cry. And a mocking voice in the fitful blast As she begged her alms of the passers by " Have pitty on me, have pitty, I pray;

> The bells were ringing the hour of prayer, And many good people were gathering there, But covered with furs and mantles warm,

They hurried past through the wintery storm. Some were hoping their souls to save, And some were thinking of death and the grave, And, alas! they had no time to heed

The poor soul asking for charity's need, And some were blooming with beauty's grace, But closely muffled in veils of lace; They saw not the sol row, nor heard not the moan,

Of her who sat on the cold door stone. At last came one of a noble name

And the pearls that o'er her neck were strung She proudly there to the beggar flung.

Then followed a maiden young and fair, Has permanently located at Frienderide for the part powe of practicing medicine and surgery in all its branches. He may be found at the Jackson Honse. Other hours from 8 a. m., to 8 p. m. Frienderide, Part, Aug. 1. 1869. Not even the beggar's seemed more fork But her dress was thin, and scanty, and worn, Not even the beggar's seemed more forlorn. With a tearful look and a pittying sigh,

AND LIFE EISJAANCE ACENTS. AE ess attended to prompting, og fair terms. Office loor north of 'Montrose, Pa. [Ang.1,185]. New Structure L. Buover. On the poor white hand, so shrunken and small New Structure L. Buover. On the poor white hand, so shrunken and small New Structure L. Buover. On the poor white hand, so shrunken and small New Structure L. Buover. On the poor white hand, so shrunken and small New Structure L. Buover. On the poor white hand, so shrunken and small New Structure L. Buover. On the poor white hand, so shrunken and small New Structure L. Buover. On the poor white hand, so shrunken and small New Structure L. Buover. On the poor white hand, so shrunken and small New Structure L. Buover. On the poor white hand, so shrunken and small New Structure L. Buover. On the poor white hand, so shrunken and small New Structure L. Buover. On the poor white hand, so shrunken and small New Structure L. Buover. On the poor white hand, so shrunken and small New Structure L. Buover. 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Buover. we, the occupants with aching bones, unold soldier who lived with his wife on the washed and unkempt, were paraded premises. My friend Ned, as was his through the streets in a melancholly. premises. My friend Ned, as was his through the streets in a melancholly, to an adjacent police court. intention of promenading the Ladies' Mile, there to air himself his aristogracy Fortunately my case came on early, so that I had not long to wait among the crowd of dirty, disreputable detenus, each and-umbrella. I decided upon following him hither. As there were yet two hours of daylight, however, I thought I guarded by a constable, who filled the outer room. could do no better than fortify myself for At the cry of "Charles Blake," (I shudthe enterprise by taking some substantial At the cry of "Charles Blake," (I shud-dered to hear my name in such a place) I and Connecticuit colonies did not engraft refreshments before commencing opera-tions. After which, I would trust to the and my attendant policeman marched into the court. At the same moment the legislation of Massachusetts, and some exchapter of accidents. prosecutor entered the witness box to be cuse is found for Massachusetts on account sworn. He was a piggish-looking man of of her fears of Archbishop Land and the With this object in view. I was repairing in at the topographer's shop by the Northumberland house but Ned Spruc-ington! He ought, by rights to have been nearly two miles away at Hyde Park corner, yet here he was at Charing Cross, calmly studying some map of a "seat of ward!" He was so wedged in among other gazers that I could not get at him to speak or even have a clear view of his well, my friend, what have you to say the Trinity, or asserts there are more face. But I knew him by his height, by the neatly braided coat, the delicately to this?" tinted trousers, the well poised hat, and In reply I gave the same simple and ligion to be true, or the Scriptures to be unvaried statement which I had already of divine authority, he is punishable on last but not least, the umbrella. He was holding his hands behind his back, and given at the police station. in one of them the precious article was firmly clasped. Yes, there it was, onva "That is very well as lar as it goes, but have you any witnesses as to character ?" civil or military; on the second hy disahandle, gold mounting and all. As I "Yes, sir-Edward Sprucington." looked a sudden idea took possession of me-a foolish idea, I admit, as it could "Yes, sir-Edward Sprucington." "Call Edward Sprucington." Then I could hear the crier shouting the familiar name through the passages by three years' imprisonment without bail, ***This is a summary view of that hardly lead to a practical result. But I thought if I could only get the umbrella out of his hand in some way and run off with it, that he, seeing it in the possion of the court. After a few minutes' suspense the offiial returned, accompanied, to my great of a friend, would give up the chase, knowing that he would recover his propdelight, by Ned. The good fellow lo oked so distressed to see me in such a predicaerty the next day. At the worst the ment that I felt convinced that he would result would be only a day or two's coolhave given a dozen umbrellas to have got me out of the scrape. As soon as he made his appearance I noticed that the ness between us, on account of my freak. No sooner thought than done. On the prosecutor changed color; I also noticed pavement I espied a piece of clean straw, that while taking the oath Ned kept one vell adapted to the purpose I had in view. hand behind his back. I could not have Picking it up, I proceeded to tickle Sprucington's ear. This experiment an-swered admirably. Thinking it I suptold you why, but somehow I derived enconragement from both these trifling circumstances. pose, to be a troublesome fiy, he raised his band to brush off the assailant. But to do this he was compelled to shift the um-To shorten matters, I may say, that if I had been a seraph, I could not have rebrilla from his right hand to his left. II- The moment of the transference was ceived a better character than that given me by Ned. At last came the question in enough for me. Before the fingers of his of left hand could close I had sezied the "Then you think the prisoner incapable of stealing this umbrella?" ambrella, and the next moment was dash-

stealing this gentleman's unbrella. Have you auything forther to say in addition to what you have already stated?" "Nothing whatever," I answered; "1 "Anke on my part." "Just so," was the grim reply. "Yon"ll have an opportunity of proving that in the morning. You are by no means the first person who has mistaken other neople's prometry. "Mo has mistaken other neople's prometry. The who has mistaken other neople's prometry. The state of the stolen property. The who has mistaken other neople's prometry. The state of the stolen property. The state of the stolen property state of the stolen property. The state of the stolen property state of the stolen property. The state of the stolen property state

the morning. You are by no means the first person we have had to deal with here who has mistaken other people's property for his own. Take him off to the cells." And then I was marched off. The gloom was so great that though meinto this scrape were as follows: My-self and my friend Sprucington were in offices were situated in the locality above

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curisoity to know how much these pre-A Elg Tree. tion, at thirty feet from the ground, is eight thousand pounds, its diameter nearly sixteen feet, and circumference fortysix feet. It is the only section of the solid wood of the tree ever brought from

A CLEEP CONTRACTOR

offices were situated in the locality above way up the walls was a wooden wains- part of amphityron at a capital dinner in

Ned Sprucington's unbrelia. On the particular day, work being slack, cvery one was enabled to leave unusually carly; so that by four o'clock in the after-noou the house was cleared of all save myself, my brother conspirator and the The Jew had his staff well in hand, was them a little over two cents per thousand. historical circumstances which have not. Dore painted; his test were bare, and his been handed down tons. The Anglicans long white beard swept the streets. Add A section of the "Original Big Tree' retained full possession of the country ults field from the weary old man in aff- of Calaveras county. California, recently about a century. Dore painted; his feet were bare, and his about a century. It is my belief that this was a greater made remarks on the estate of Europe. five men worked twenty-five days in felamount of intolerance than any which made remarks on the estate of Europe. five men worked twenty-five days in feland made remarks on the estate of Lurope. He men worked twenty-use days in len-and made, among other retroprospective ling it. The stump smoothed off now prophesies, the assertion that Belgium. easily accommodates thirty-two dancers. Holland, and other States were to be This tree, when standing, was three hunwhen these interesting prattlers asked feet higher than Bunker Hill monument). With this object in view, I was repair-ing toward my favorite place of refection in Strand, when who should I see look-ing in at the topographer's shop by the ington! He ought, by rights, to have ington! He ought, by rights, to have "Seek not to know. I have been here in Palace. A portion was also sent to the the past. I shall be here in the fature. Crystal Palace, England, at the time of any question 1 thought proper. 1113 1 punishable by burning in accordance with the past. I shall be here in the lattre. Crystal Pulace, England, at the time of declined to do. Then, after his evidence the writ *De heretico comburando*. By the Until the end of time shall I walk to the had been confirmed by the constable who act of Assembly of 1605: arrested me the magistrate, an amiable . "If a person brought up in the Christ. best authorities the Wandering Jew was hundred years. The weight of this seclast seen at Brussels in 1774. PLEASANT EXPERIMENTS -- Would you like to be able, "just for fun of the thing," to take a coin out of a plate of water with out wetting your fingers? Our friend, the California. little Gleaner shows us how to do it; Fill

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PROF. MORRIS,

The Hayti Barber, returns his thanks for the kind pat-ronage that has enabled him to get the best rest-has ! ha: I har'nt time to tell the whole story, but come and see for yourseves 20° at the Oid Stand. No load laughing allowed in the shop. [April 13, 1870.

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Agricultural College, of Pennsy THIS INSTITUTION will reopen SPRING TERM OF 24 WEF On Friday, February 10, 1871. For geneal Circular, catalogue and ot ormation, Address, THOS. H. BURROWS, President Agricultaral College, P. Jan. 25, 1870.—tf. Centre (

On the poor white hand, so shrunken and small The blind woman felt a tear-drop fall, Then kissed it and said to the weeping girl. "It is you who have given the sweetest pearl." Bread-and-Cheese and Kisses.

One day, when I came home fatigued, And felt inclined to grumble, Because my life was one of toil. Because my lot was humble, I said to Kate, my darling wife, In whom my whole life's bliss is What have you got for dinner, Kate?" " Why, bread-and-cheese and kisses."

Though worn and tired my heart leaped up As those plain words she uttered, Why should I envy those whose bread Than mine's more thickly buttered! said "We'll have dessert at once." "What's that ?" she asked, "Why this is I kissed her. Ab, what sweeter meal Than bread-and-cheese and kisses !

I gaze at her with pure delight ; She nodded and smiled gaily ; I said, " My love, on such a meal I'd dine with pleasure daily, When I but think of you, dear girl, I pitty those fine missess Who thrn their noses up and pout

At bread-and-cheese and kisses. "And when I look on your dear form, And on your face so homely; And when I look in your dear eyes And on your dress so councly;

And when I hold you in my arms, I laugh at Fortune's misses, I'm blessed in you, content with you,

And bread-and-cheese and kisses ' Brevities and Witicisms.

TON, PA.	-The bard of war-Bombard.
	-On the wing-Flying colors.
. .	-A real sell-A mock auction.
OVELS,	-Water stock-Skating park.
	-Lame conclusion-A sore foot
	-A kitchen-dresser-Brdgit on a Sun
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Ivania.	Inn-attention.
for the	-Persons who "put a head on it"-
	Photographers.
EKS,	-What the rat said to the steel trap-
	"Cheese it," or shet up!
ther in-	-A good thing to bring the hair out-
nt,	A tomahawk, but no "hair-restorer!"
. O.,	-Motto for the concrete contractors- Down with the dust
Co., Pa.	TANT BITT FILE TABLE

? ing madly across Trafalgar square in the to an uproar. I heeded it no more than to turn half around, in order to let Spruc-

ington see who I was, and to -flourish in the air my umbrella-I mean bis umbrel--When does a chair dislike yon ?-

"Well, sir," said Ned, who had recovred his self-possession, "if as I underdirection of the Haymarket. There was a sudden commotion behind me—a commotion which soon swelled in-prisoner could have committed that

theft " What a first-rate advocate Ned was be-

coming! "Impossible! Why ?"

la. But the uproar did not relax ; on the "Because that umbrella was first stolen contrary, it began to shape itself into words. Hoarse shouts of "Stop thieff" followed me as flew up the steps at the further end of the square. The cries still "Is it?" replied Ned. "That person "It is an infamous falschood !" cried

it was not owing to the moderation of the historical circumstances which have not .

prevailed in New England, and it extendon their codes the extremely proscriptive

Gods than one, or denies the Christian re-

the first offence by incapacity to hold a plate with water to the depth of a quarreligious slavery under which a people the paper burns under the tumbler, the have been willing to remain who have water will rush up under the tumbler. lavished their lives and fortunes for the and leave the coin in the plate, when it

establishment of their civil freedom. The may be lifted without wetting the fingers. error seems not sufficiently eradicated, From this course you may learn how to that the operations of the mind as well as take impressions of any veined leaf you the acts of the body, are subjected to the wish to copy; Brush over a thick sheet of coercion of the laws. But our rulers can letter paper with oil; hold it over the have no authority over such natural rights, only as we have submitted to them. The rights of conscience we never submitted, we could not submit. We are an-

swerable for them to our God." It is a well known apothegm-which is sound in the writings of Lord Boling-

broke, and of which the authorship is ascribed by Mr. John Bartlett of Boston to Thucydides-that "history is philosophy teaching by examples." There is certainly much of sound philosophy to be learned

from the historic page. The wisdom of the present generation is derived in a

of the past. And in reviewing the narrative of the intolerance of our early colonists, we learn many lessons which will persuade us to the practice of humility and chairity. "Let brotherly love continue," is the devout invocation of Scrip-

progress. Respectfully yours,

Important Dates.

ter of an inch; a coin is then placed in the water. A piece of paper is lighted, put, while burning, on the surface of the The following will refresh the minds of our readers as to the dates of the most water and covered with a tumbler. As, important inventions, discoveries and improvements, the advantages of which we now enjoy : Spinning-wheel invented, 1330. Paper first made of rags, 1417. Muskets invented and lirst used in England, 1421. Pumps invented, 1425. Printing invented by Fanst, 1441 smoke of a lamp until well blackened; Engraving on wood invented, 1460. take a perfect leaf having a pretty outline; Post-offices established in England, aftrer warming it between the hands, lay 464. the leaf upon the smoked side of the pa-Alwauacs first published, 1470. per, with the underside down; press it Printing introduced into England by evenly upon the paper, that every part avton, 1474. may come in contact; go over it lightly with a rolling-pin, then remove the leaf Violins invented, 1477. Maps and charts first brought to Eng. and 1489. Diamonds cut and polished, 1489. Fortifications built in the prest style. of 1509. Sugar refining first practished by the Venetians, 1502. Roses first planted in England, 1505. Watches first made at Nuremburg, 1504.

Soap was first made at London and Bristol, 1504. Camera-obscura invented, 1515.

Gun-lock invented at Nurembury,

1520

Spinning-jenny invented, 1759. -We'll fight it out on this line.

with care to a plain piece of white note paper; cover it with another piece of white paper and use the rolling-pin again ; you will then have a beautiful impression of the delicate veins and outline of the leaf. Ferns generally make fine leaf-pictures. -A facetions man, who gets off his pieces of wit by "the book of arithmetic," is responsible for the following atrocity : A female suffrage act has been lost in the Dakota Legislature, by a vote of 4 to 2; which is a 4-2-itous calamity, quite unture, and it is this pranciple of Christian expected by the ladies of that territory. 1517. faith in its development throughout the Our devil Iders that the writer had not • Panchastion first used in literature, a more 10der feeling 4 the petitioners. -Have the elements a right to brew a

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NEW ENGLANDER. storm, without a license ?