MONTROSE DEMOCRAI

E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY JUNE 14, 1871.

VOLUME XXVIII, NUMBER 24.

Business Cards.

DR. W. W. SHITH,

Rooms at his dwelling, next door east of the can printing office. Office hours from 9 a. 1 Montrose, May 3, 1871—tf THE BARBER-Ha! Ha! Ha!! theries Morris is the barber, who can shave your face to order; Cuts brown, black and grizzler hair, in bla-odire; Lose gristies. There you will find him, over Gerr's store, below McKenzies—just one door. Montrose, June 7, 1874.—21

J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, MONTON, MAY 10, 1871.

DR. D. A. LATROP, ned an office, at the foot of Chestnut affect, near sholic Church, where he can be consulted at all times. Montrose, April 25, 1871.

CROSSMON & BALDWIN. TORNEYS AT LAW.—Office over the store of Wm Mulford, on Public Avenue, Montrose Pa. ..., CROSENON. B. L. BALDWIN.

ose, March 1, 1871. J. D. VAIL

loxeorathic Physician and Sungson. Has permanently located himself in Montrose, Pa., where he will prompt patient to all calls in his profession with which he may be favored. Office and residence west of the Court House, near Fitch & Watton's office.

Nontrose, February 8, 1871.

LAW OFFICE. FITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office of Bentley & Fitch, Montrose, Pa.
L. F. FITCH. [Jan. 11, '71.] w. w. watson. CHARLES N. STODDARD,

ealer in Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. Leather and Findings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Store Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Montrose, Jan. 1, 1870. LITTLES & BLAKESLEE,

Attornoys and Counsellors at Law. Office the one heretofore occupied by R.B. & G. P. Little, on Mair street, Montrose, Pa. ... (April 20. A. S. LITTLE. Offic. P. LITTLE. E. L. ELAKFSLEE B. McRENEIS. C. C. PAUROT, W. H. McCAIR MCKENZIE, FAUROT & CO. Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses are Shores. Also, agents for the great American Tea and Coffee Company. [Montrose, Pa., ap. 1, 70.

LEWIS KNOLL, BHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING Shop in the new Postoffice building, where he will be fround feady to attend all who may want anything in his line. Montrose, Pa. Oct. 18, 1869.

O. M. HAWLEY, DEALER in DHY GOUIS, GHOCERIES, CROCKERY Hardware, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Ready Made Cloth ing, Paints, Oils, etc., New Milford, Pa. [Sept. 8, 69.

DR. S. W. DAYTON, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vi.inity Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, G'i Bend village, Sept. 1st, 1863. - If

LAW OFFICE. CHAMBRILIN & MCCULUM, Attorneys and Connegliors at Law. Office in the Brick Birth over the Rank. [Montrose Aug. 4, 1884].
A. CHAMBERLIN.
J. B. McCollum.

A. & D. R. LATHROP, DEALERS in Dry Goods. Groceries, crockers and glassware table and packet cutlery. Paints, oils, dye stuffs. Hete, bryts and shore, collected, Pertunery &c. Brick Block, adjoining the Bank, Montrose.

A Laturor,

D. R. Laturor.

A. O. WARREN, TTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exem on Claims attended to. Office foor below Boyd's Store, Montrore Ps. [Att. 1, 199]

M. C. SUTTON. Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent, Friendeville, Pa C. S. GILBERT.

Auctioneor, Great, Bend, Pa. AMI ELY,

U. S. Auctionoor.
Auc. 1, 1869. Address, Brooklyn, Fr.

JOHN GROVES, ASHIONABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop ov. Ghandler's Store. All-orders filled in first-rate style at ting done on shore notice, and warranted to fit.

W. W. SMITH.

* BINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS,—Fo

H. BURRITT, DRALER In Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crother, Bardware, Iron, Stoves, Dru gs, O'lls, and Paints Bostsand Shoes, Hats & Cape, Perfs, Buralo Robes Groceries, Frovisions, Cic., New Millord, Pa.

DR. & P. HINES.

as permanently located at Friendaville for the pur pose efforacticing medicine and surgery in all its transhest. He may be found at the Juckson House. Office house from 8 a. M., to 8. p. m. Friendaville, Pa., Aug. 1. 1809. STROUD & BROWN, FIRE AND LIFE MISJANCE ACENTS. At business stiended to prompilly on lar torins. Offer art door north of Montrose Hotel, west side of rabile Avenue, Montrose, Fa. [Aug 1,1855]

SILLINGS STROUD. . CHEMIES L. BROW TTORNEY AT LAW, Montfore, Pa. Office opposite the Tarbell House, near the Court House, Aug. 1, 1859,—tf WM. D. LUSH,

ABEL TURRELL,

DALER in Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemical Mediors, Paints, Olis, Dyc. Stoffs. Varnishes, Win & Glass, Grooteres, Glass Ware, Wall and Window Paper, Stone-ware, Lamps, Eerostere, Mechinery Olis, Trusses, Guns, Ammunition, Entre, Spectacles Brightes, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Perfu 7. &c.—being four of the most numerous, extensive, and valuable collections of Goods in Susquehauna Co-Established in 1848.

D. W. SEABLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of J Lathrop, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [and

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, said she was glad it wasn't her best PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his profession services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.

Office at his residence, on the corner cast of Rayre Bros. Poundry.

[Aug. 1, 1839. er began to scold him, when he silenced

DR. E. L. GARDNER. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Give special attention to diseases of the Heart and Langs and all Surgical diseases. Office over W. B. Dean.s. Boards at bearie's Hotel. [Aug. 1. 1839.

BURNS & NICHOLS, ARS in Drugs, Redicines, Chemicals, Dye a Fairta, Olla, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Fanci-les, Patest Hediologe, Ferdmery and Tolict Ar-LET Prescriptions carcfully compounded.— LET Prescriptions carcfully compounded.— the Avenua above Bearle's Heiel, Mostrose, P. ARGO KIGBOLA.

ARE. 1, 1869. DR. E. L. HANDRICK,

PROF. MORRIS, The Hayd Barber, returns his thanks for the kind paironage that has enabled him to get the best rest—ha! I hay at time to tall the whole story, but come and see for yograpers EF at the Oid Stant. No found laughing allowed in the shop. [April 13, 1870]

HUNT BROTHERS, SCRANTON, PA. Wholesale & Retail Desice HARDWARE IBON, STEEL

NAILS, SPIKES, SHOVELS, who had wronged him? BUILDER'S HARDWARE,

BUILLUEN'S HAMIJWANE,

BINE RAIL. COURTERSWING TRAILEPIRES

RAILBOAD & MINIO SUPPLIES.

CARRIAGE SPEINGS. AXLES, SKEINS AND
BOXES, BOLTS, NOTS and WASHERS,
PLATED RAINE, MALESABLE

160W. HOSS, SPOKES,
FELLOES, SEAT SPIPPLES, BOWN, SC.
ANVILS, VICES, CTOCKS and DIES, BELLOWS
HAVERS, SLEDGES, FILES, &c., &c.
CIRCULAR AND MILLSAWS, BUILTING, PACKING
CREAT, HAIR & GRINDSTONES,
PRESCH WINDOW GLASS, LEATER PARIS

FRESCH WINDOW GLASS, LEATER & FINDINGS

Miscelluncous.

THE STATISTICS OF HYMEN. WHAT BETSEY SAID.

Loet's Corner.

SUPLEMENT TO "BETSEY AND I ARE OUT.

it to me twice ;-

does sound nice:

does part you and me.

We used to talk of heaven. John, and get

But I was right again. John, 'cause why, you

Why, I know it just as well, John, as I knows

Then next you "played your little joko"---you

didn't see the pin't, John, nor didn't know

I REALLY thought you's mean John, or else what

Now, John, I've been a faithful wife since you

think that lawyer might have fixed it up some

He doesn't know his business. John, that's all

We can't part the esitle, John, there's not an

And if I'm going off, John, I'm not a going

I'll only take my clothes, and this poor wedding

But I do not care to have it, if I've got to live

hope you will not marry, John, for baby's

I shan't live long, I know I shan't; for when I

You'll miss me, John, I know you will, if you

You cannot say, I didn't do my duty to the

cannot sign the 'greenent, John

Oh, do stop bawling so, John, I'm willing to

Brevities and Witicisms.

-At a New York wedding reception

young lady accidentally set her back hair

on fire. When it was extinguished she

-A little boy having broken his rock-

ing horse the day it was bought, his moth-

her by inquiring, "What's the use of a horse till it's broke?"

-"Are the jury agreed?" asked the

adge of a court attache, whom he met on

the stairs with a bucket in his hand-

"Yes" replied Patrick, "they have agreed to sind out for a half gallon."

pause, "and he owes for the basket."

struck you?"

-"That man," said a wag, "came to

-It is common to speak of those whom

a flirt has jilted us her victims. This is a

grave error. Her real victim is the man

whom she accepts. This reminds us of a smile: "A coquette is a rose from whom

"Y-e-e-s, sir," replied the lad, very slow ly, "I_think_I_could_if he was big-

know you're mighty good. John, to offer

thought it mighty cunning;

plainly see;

tarnel mad,

poor old dad

had a spat;

the thing;

he knew was true;

Where I could plainly see just

you's funning,-

made you scold?

and I did wed,

was dead.

other way,

I've got to say.

even number.

Myself with none

things

self away :

sake, don't, pray

once am gone,

with rats and mice

packed them in the press;

And sewed, too, every button on, so

come to dress

come and nuss vou.

me, you will see;

Madison, May 5, 1871

Sardines.

part us both forever.

Bible knew clean through

"The hard and unpleasant truth may Some days ago we published a bit of rhyme from the Toledo "Blade," entitled "Betsey and I are Out." Those who read cannot well help but remember it, for it was a well told story.—We are not partfal to "ansivers" or "supploments" or continuations of poems that are popular, but the subjoined from the Rochester "Union and Advertiser" is so true to nature and gives such an apt conclusion to the affair that it is worth following the original.

Well, John, you've brot' the 'greement, and read as well be stated," says Appleton's Journal, "that marriages occur in accordance with large general facts, over which individuals can exercise no authority, and that in numbers they are in no wise af-fected by the temper and wishes of the This first fact about marriage is people. not only prosaic but humiliating. Shall not these people choose companions for life, and listen to the clesical 'What God Well, John, you've brot' the 'greement, and read hath joined together let no man put asunder,' at such time as they may mu-The more you read the worse I feel, although it tually agree upon? By no means. The wish we could ha' got along, but we can't I things; and peculiarity of this law is that it can not be violated. Furthermore, all who desire it will not be permitted to So Til have to sign the pesky thing, 'though it marry. What is to be said of such immitigable tyranny as this? Not marry when we choose, or whom we choose! Not to be consulted as to whether we But I was always right, John, 'cause why, my Would never ha' teached me anything but what our knowledge or consent? Not much, perhaps; but we might just as well learn He was a mighty good man, too, John, and the the disagreeable fact at once and submit to it. Nature is foud of cheats, and dis-Old Brindle died, you know, John, and then we plays her charlatanry irrespective of per-

> "Men are the sport of circumstances, when The circumstances seem the sport of men. Prospero, and that Puck is after all nothing but the personified of corn. These illusions and hallucinations are results of the operation of law, and, we can not disturb them, though we pile formula on formula, and equation upon the revolving earth is light as a feather, compared with the weight of the argument. Per contra, what cares passion for the multiplicatio table, or love for the differential calculus? A fice for you, law of statistics! Nevertheless, Mand commits an unintentional know that Adolphus Fitzherbert will repeat Rome's blunder.
> "Leaving the domain of fancy, we find

the plain statistical facts concerning marringe running somewhat in this wise:

ROMANCE VS. STATISTICS. "Youth has its illusions and middle age its hallucinations, wherefore these teachings of statistics may go hang. Does not Romeo actually know that he chooses

Juliet in preference to Rosalind? Is it
202 at all probable that Marinda would have escaped marriage with Caliban if she had never met the shipwrecked Ferdinand? Where and what is the trickey Puck that makes maidens see as he wills and transforms Demetrions and Lysander, subject to no law sare his own? Alas! this plodding and prosnic statist, this withered and be-spectacled matchmatician will

prove to you that Romeo is mistaken.

"The average age of women, when thoy marry, is 24:46 years, and of 100 who reach this age 21 will never marry.

With men it fares differently; for, strange I'll fiet and worry so-for I know things will 22 will die bachelors. go wrong.

fifth of our people are doomed to die unfifth of our people are doomed to die unfifth of our people are doomed to die un-

WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS.

numbering 87 and the spinsters 89. On ages, namely 15 and 45, is about 25 general principles, there may be no seri- cent of the whole number of women liv-Betare of vidders; but we, not basing as possible to their predestinate fate, whatever it may be whether single blessedness or wedded woe; conjugal felicity or unwedded discontent.

EARLY NARRIAGE.

Suppose there be a hundred weddings in New York within a given time, in all respects of the average kind, how many of these persons will be minors? From Paracelsus and Cagliostro down to Home Nashau forty years ago, purchased a bas-ket, and commenced gathering rags. How and Fox, not one of all the soothsayers and much do you suppose he is worth now?" clairvoyants can tell you that. No palmined the please God. He might have trusted the same good Providence—call it fate, desting. Wer. "Nothing," he continued, after a deep, let him be called by no matter what pause, "and he owes for the basket." boasting Glendower, can tell half so much of these occult events as this interrogating mathematician will learn from his curious figures and bewildering signs. Ask him, and he will reply, without any mummery or gibberish, twenty-four will have been married and about mineteen mains for her future husband."

—At a school examination the teacher asked a boy whether he could forgive those who had wronged him?

—It is chool examination the teacher asked a boy whether he could forgive those who had wronged him? and if time and increased numbers should "Could you," said the teacher, "forgive boy, for example, who had insulted or sooner than any one else. The remainder will be bachelors and spinsters of the average of 29:5 for the former, and 25:46

are certainly so at seventeen; so that in view of the fact that only eighteen in every hundred of the delicate creatures Never were forty minutes better spent than by the twelve men who, in San Fran-

who marry are under twenty mars of age, while forty-three of the same hundred are between twenty and twenty and twenty five and thirty, we must candidly con-fess that they manifest a degree of pru-dence in the matter that would seriously disturb Mr. Malthus were he only sware of it. We will not say that marriages previous to the adult age is invariably indiscreet; but we will defy any man to why a rational woman who does deliberage of discretion from the study of marriage statistics. To find this result, the marriage and mortuary tables must be studied together. The question is of some importance, but it must be marriage and mortuary tables must be studied together. ingly deferred. THE ELIGIBLE AGES.

"But if women come upon the marringeable list earlier than men, they suf-fer the inconvenience of being striken earlier from it. After 45, women are no longer regarded as eligible, matrimonially. shall marry or not! What is life worth and the demand for wives of this age is if these things are to be decided without so slight as to be hardly worth considering, although we find an occasional widow -still more rarely a spinster -- willing to marry even after having passed sprightly age of threescore years and ten. Under 25 years of age the number of women who marry is a little more than twice as great as the number of men; but, after 45, the number of Benedicts is more than thrice that of the brides. In 1,000 marriages of the average kind as to ages, 14 women and 49 men will have passed their ninth lustrum. Widows remarry at an average age of 39 years, while the average of widowers who again take to themselves conjugal partners is 41 or

A TABLE OF CHANCES. "We will not undertake to tell each of our fair readers how old she will be when theless, Maud commits an unintentional led to the altar a blushing bride, if that perjary when she vows her husband shall should prove to be the destiny; but we can tell her what the chances are at the know that Adolphus Firsharkert will an area of the chances are at the actually occur, we shall find that, in every thousand, there will be 179 wives under 20 years, while there will be only 9 hus-bands of that age. But perhaps these facts will be better stated in statistical terms, thus: In every thousand marriages there will be Hushanda Wives.

Vives. Agrs.
170 : Under 20 years of age.
1434 Between 20 and 25 years of age.
286 Between 25 and 30 years of age.
81 Between 35 and 35 years of age.
43 Between 35 and 40 years of age.
20 Between 40 and 45 years of age.
8 Between 45 and 50 years of age.
3 Between 60 and 55 years of age.
1 Between 55 and 60 years of age. Ages.
: Under 20 years of age "The remainder, nine men and five

as it may seem, more women than men In 27,500 marriages, or thereabout, there get married, and, of 100 of the latter will be 119 men and only 16 women 60 who reach the marriage age of 25:9 years, and 70 years of age, while 14 men and 422 will die bachelors. Thus, about one-women will be between 70 and 80.

upon this exceedingly interesting topic, widows remarry.

"Of 100 marriages, about 13 of the men will be widowers, and only 11 of the and marriageable women, within those women will be widows, the bachelors heretofore mentioned as the marriageable

our conclusion upon domestic experience, the discontented sisterneod, whether wives man of doubtful morals but undoubted but upon a series of mathematic culculation or spinsters, that one of the inalienable wealth, who figures on the scene as "Sny. The inhabitants of Sardinia are not do not, by any means, monopolize the do not, by any means, monopolize the locked upon Snyder and it was good; she looked upon Snyder and it was good and it was good and it was good and it was good and it was go matrimonial market, and that there is face against this assumption, and makes a and thought Crittenden was better. Tired more to be feared from one spinster than very different decree. The truth is that weather was spelled weather. He said it was the worst spell of weather he had ever a note of this fact), for the truth is that a note of this fact), for the truth is that spinsters have a better success against an old maid-that is, her chances of marwidows in the hunt for husbands than the bachelors bave against widowers in enough to give them all hope, and not the wifining of wives. And, as all the sufficient to drive any to despair. The hunting and winning is above the will, complaints of managing mammas are of and superior to it, we can not say beware' no avail. Even the ballot will not bring and superior to it, we can not say beware' no avail. Even the ballot will not bring to any, but simply admonish all to accept them to a better fate, and, with suffrage the condition and to yield as gracefolly or without it, one-fourth of all between or without it, one-fourth of all between the above-named ages are doomed to live in old maidenhood and die nuhrushanded. CONCLUSIONS.

"Our task is done. In dealing with these secrets we have doubtless been dull; but these hard facts will not admit of poetic treatment even if we were capable of treating facts pocctically. When Benedick enumerted the virtues of the woman he would consent to husband, he said: 'Her hair shall be of what color it 'Marriages are made in Heaven,' but Benedick's was made in old Leonato's as all know; and it is absolutely true in every case, as it was in the one we are considering, that those most interested have less to do with the result than they

PRESCH WIRDOW GLASS. LEATHER FINDINGS

ATTERNATE SCALES.

Those who have newedoed that young men in getting into the matrice need no sympathy; those who die matrice than young men in getting into the matrice need no sympathy; those who die matrice than young men in getting into the matrice need no sympathy; those who die matrice than young men in getting into the matrice need no sympathy; those who die matrice than young men in getting into the matrice need no sympathy; those who die matrice need no sympathy; those need need nee

The Story of Laura Fuir.

Fair. For careers less loathsome, Borgia and Brinvilliers are synonyms of womanish atrocity. We are no believers in the practice of hanging, but so long as that meth-od is adopted as the highest expression of the justice of the age, we see no reason the strong arguments against prescribing for this crime a punishment that cannot be enforced. Are we to hold that deliberate murderers of the male sex should be hung, while equally guilty ones, who, being women, have fallen lower to reach that depth, should not? Is it wise to bring law into contempt by disregarding it? Or is it wise to have a law the execution of which, in a case like this, will shock the sense of the civflized world, and make even good men hate it? Guilty as is Laura Fair, she is a woman. She may possible be brought to the gallows—though we greatly doubt it; but her presence there will make more clear to all the barbarism of hanging-the need of some punishment for murder that does not make the chances of escape for such as her so enor-The lesson from the career of this wo-

columns. Her life, however, is too strongly suggestive to be passed without a glance. She was born in Alabama, and, through poverty and neglect, reached womanhood without knowing the wholesome atmosphere of home. The family removed to New Orleans when Laura was sixteen and here the sixty resolved to onter led to the altar a blushing bride, if that should prove to be her destiny; but we can tell her what the chances are at the present state of our knowledge of statistical facts. If we take the weddings that band. She was eighteen and he was eighty. His senile jealousy drove her to the remedy of divorce; but while the action was pending the dotard died of de-lirium tremens, and the adventuress found herself the mistress of an ample fortune. She married within a month, and in less than three was the widow of a suicide. With the resemblance of decent sorrow fresh upon her, she took another husband, Col. Fair, and the fortune of the firs. running low, she emigrated with this one to Virginia City, Nevada, where she set up a hostelry, styled the "Fair House." The remainder, nine men and nive women, will be scattered along between 60 and 80 years—an age at which almost any awould be expected to know better. It will be seen bowefully for marriage falls off rapidly in both sexes after 30—up to that age both seem to increase. In 27,500 marriages, or thereabout, there will be 119 men and only 16 women 60 and 70 years of age, while 14 men and 4 women will be between 70 and 80.

"Interesting as these ancients are, there is still another class deserving of something more than a passing note. We mean the grant of the present day, and afterward of the state of Ohio when a boy He was born in 1810, and removed to the State of Ohio when a boy He was dead."

Greiner was born in 1810, and removed to the State of Ohio when a boy He was and afterward of The Garding and afterward of The Ga widows and be left a widow or widower; for it rarely happens that husband and wife die at the same moment. Some of those widthe same moment. Some o the same moment. Some of those wid- But even this does not tell the exact lessly across the hideons scene. It suited meetings in all parts of the country, North ows and widowers will remarry—more of number of marriageable women who are the aim of Jezebel to remove the Naboth and South. Mr. Greiner was appointed last;

Ows and widowers will remarry—more of number of marriageance women who are the aim of Jezebel to remove the Naboth and South. Mr. Greiner was appointed that;

Free always trued to do it, John in truth I've the latter than the former—and because waiting for husbands, if indeed so ungal-that she might make her way into a neigh- Indian Agent by President Taylor, and

> the Judge seems to have forgotten law and the jury the facts, for she was triumphantly acquitted. The favorite of fortune and favored of justice supported her melancholly widowhood a few months, and in 1863 made a ons objection to old Weller's advice, ing between those ages.
>
> The seems to be a part of the creed of new marriage feast, taking to her arms a likewise of sidders, but we not basing of the sanguinary method, she gave Snywhebn rought into court, achieved a legal

separation within a month. Crittenden, during these matrimonial ransfigurations, still maintained his fatuous devotion to the adventuress. gave her something like \$70,000 altogeth-At the time of the Snyder episode he however, seems to have realiz d the part he was playing. He sent for his wife and family, and meantime informed Mrs. Fair that he could have nothing to do with her. She flooded him with letters and denunciations. She threatened an exposure of his relations with her. Receiving no answers to these ravings, she thrust herself upon him in his office and avowed herself his wife. She dared him to cast her off. The next day she shot him dead, as he sat beside his wife and

children. Of the infamics of the trial we have no purpose to speak. The worn out plea of nsanity was put forth, but the jury was not impressed with it. The woman faced her judge and jury with matchless assurance in the very face of Mrs. Crittenden, declaring her victim's "lawful wife before God." She held what is termed "advan-God." ced views of womanhood," and some of them she had put in pratice. Perhaps a suber contemplaton of this fearful case will convince ladies of her way of thinking that those fantastic theories which strip women of the proverbial stributes of the sex, can have no other logical reevenly balanced and so closely intertwined of the sex, can have no other logical repair. These are the little thorns which, that he must be bold, indeed, who would that he must be bold, indeed, who would solt in practice then to reduce woman to though men of rougher form may make werage of 29.5 for the former, and 25:46

"Talleyrand, upon being introduced to or the latter."

"Talleyrand, upon being introduced to one of her murders, is more horrible than two young men, one recently married, two young men, one recently married, two young men, one recently married, one of her murders, is more horrible than some of a more refined turn in their journment makes bachelors, the other still a backelor, called the formation may make the latter.

"What the law is that makes bachelors the other still a backelor, called the formation of a monster. If the me of their way through them without feeling them much, extremely incommode persons the latter."

"What the law is that makes bachelors the other still a backelor, called the formation of a monster. If the me of their way through them without feeling them much, extremely incommode persons the latter.

"What the law is that makes bachelors the other still a backelor, called the formation of a monster. If the me of their way through them without feeling them much, extremely incommode persons of the still a backelor, called the formation of a monster. If the me of their way through them without feeling them much, extremely incommode persons of the still a backelor, called the formation of a monster. If the me of their way through them without feeling them much, extremely incommode persons of the still a backelor, called the formation of a monster. If the me of their way through them without feeling them much, extremely incommode them much in the still a backelor, extremely incommode them much in the still a backelor in the sti the condition of a monster. If the life of What the law is that makes bachelors the other still a backetor, called the formation of the school, it is not because her principles are any worse in the law is that makes bachelors the other still a backetor, called the formation of the school, it is not because her principles are any worse in the latter a lacky not because her latter a lacky n consistent and courageous in acting up to their ultimate tendencies. Tribus, May 1.

-Fortune tellers-Bank clerks.

A correspondent of Notes and Queries, than by the twelve men who, in San Fran-cisco, Wednesday afternoon, decided the guilt of a woman who calls herself Laure out of the tomb of Lady Anne Grimstone, women of China are divided into two ont of the tomb of Lady Anne Grimstone, women of China are divided into two new Tufton, daughter of Lady Thanet, classes—the bound-footed, who are the being doubtful of a future state, she expressed a wish or prayer that if there were a future state, a tree might grow out of her heart. What foundation there is for this tradition? The adjace adds addly agree think the gods are angry with them. for this tradition? The editor adds, oddly enough, the following paragraph, extracted from the Spiritual Times (December 23, 1865,) bearing on the same subject, reached us simultaneously with the above. To use the words of our correspondent, shall be a bound footed or a large footed Mr. Axon. "Can any one elucidate this woman. If she is chosen to be a boundmarvelous legend? No reference to it is footed, she is not permitted to do any marvelous legend? No reference to it is made in Cutterbuck's History and Antiquities of the county of Hertford." An Atheist's prophecy fulfilled—the charchyard of Tewin in Hertfordshire is a spot of some interest to the curious, from the fact of its being the resting place of the mortal remains of Lady Anne Grimstone. The "old wife's tale" of the neighborhood, is to the effect that the said Lady Anne Grimstone, was an Atheist, without the shadow of helief in the Diety, and if it becomes poor, or gets tired of her. man cannot be emphasized by minute de-tails of her crimes, hence the full record of the trial has found no place in our away the solid masonry in all directions, when the women would brush against my iron railings that surrounded the monu-

New Mexico, and author of the once famous 'Log Cabin' songs of the political
campaign of 1840, died in Toledo on Satonce that her first child was a little girl, to Virginia City, Nevada, where she set urday morning. He was a resident of up a hostelry, styled the "Fair House." Columbus, Ohio, and was attending the one clse by blowing his brains out, and the incorrigible widow, sated with her matrimonial ventures, essayed fame and to the State of Chin when a box. He was a resident of and she described to me how she loved the little one. "My husband went out," she said, "and brought in a tub of water. I begged him to epare its life, but he took the little one and put its head in the water. Fre always tried to do it, John in truth I've done my best.

If you ever get the fever, John, I hope you'll send for me;

The inter than the former—and because walling for husballos, it is desired as this may be said of any, latter than the former—and because walling for husballos, it is desired as this may be said of any, latter than the former—and because walling for husballos, it is desired as this may be said of any, latter than the former—and because walling for husballos, it is the might make her way more neighboring vineyard, so she shot him. This, boring vineyard, so she shot him. This, boring vineyard, so she shot him. This, but was at any rate, was candid; but even Neval at any rate, was candid; but even Neval at any rate, was candid; but even Neval as the image of the strength of the second appointed of men. The rule seems to be that about algebraic sign to be guilty of gallantry?

If you ever get the fever, John, I hope you'll seed to disperse the second in the seems to be that about algebraic sign to be guilty of gallantry?

If you ever get the fever, John, I hope you'll seems to be that about algebraic sign to be guilty of gallantry?

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If you ever get the fever, John, I hope you'll seems the property of the seems to be the state of the seems to be said of any, and Crittenden so eloquently and ably, that tions with which he was unfamiliar, and in which he took little interest. This relative positions of men whom he had ridiculed of praised were in many cases changed, and he has been heard of but

> object is the chronopher, or instrument from which all England is supplied with he correct time. Sixteen of the most mportant cities in the Kingdom are in direct communication with this instrument, which is in itself in direct communication with the Observatory Greenwich. At 958 o'clock every morning all other work is suspended, in order that there may be no interference with what is called the "time current," which, precisely at the striking of the clock, flashes the intelligence to the sixteen stations with which it is in communication. And not merely at these large towns, but at every post-office throughout the Kingdom; the clerks, at 9:58 o'clock, are on the lookout for the signal which is being passed along their line, and the clocks adjusted accordingly. Messrs. Dent Benson, and all the principle watch-makers in London receive time every hour from this chronopher. Time guiss at Newcastle and at Shields so fired at 1 p. m., by batteries connected with the chronopher, the clock at-tached to which is regulated for accuracy to the twentieth part of a second.

TITTLE THORNS.—The sweetest, the most clinging affection is often shaken by the slightest breath of unkindness, as the delicate rings and tendrils of the vines are agitated by the faintest air that blows in anomer. An unkind word from one beloved often draws blood from many heart which would dely the battle ax of hatred or the keenest edge of vindictive satire. Noy, the shade, the gloom on the "No, no face familiar and dear, awakens grief and ried men."

State prison, being called on to choose a wasouting what is it that goes up the hill and trade, replied that he preferred to be a down the hill, and moves moves? The sailor.

Chinese Women

Mrs. S. L. Baldwin, the missionary to

the shadow of belief in the Diety, and if he becomes poor, or gets tired of her, that so firm was her unbelief in the non-existence of God, that at her death bed er the large footed women are not allowed her last words were to the effect that if to wear stockings, and cannot dress in any other colors than black or blue. The of her tombstone. Whether such words were used, and in a manner, it is impossible to determine, but whether the tale be correct or not, seven elms have sprung up through the solid tomb, and have broken deed. I have waked through the streets when the stores words becomes making the reading of the inscription a dress so as to see my feet, so that the difficult and almost impossible feat. The could tell to what class I belonged. would say to them, "I will show you my ment are in many places firmly imbedded in the trunks of the trees. The numerous names carved in all available parts of the trunks attest the number of visitors to the trunks attest the number of visitors to the curiosity has drawn to the spot. The the only way that I could make them because in the control of the contro the trunks attest the number of visitors out no real ladies in America? And carriosity has drawn to the spot. The trees are each distinct and seperate, and notwithstanding the strangeness of the notwithstanding the strangeness of the locality, appear to thrive well. Many suppositions to account for their growth have been started, but some are so improbable a nature that the country people cling to their favorite old story of Lady Anne's atheism.

The Author of the "Low Cabin in real ladies in America?" And the only way that I could make them be the only way that I could make them the them that the only way that I could make them the them that the only way that I could make only the number of boys. She has to be asked the second time how many stills she The Hon. John Greiner, ex-Governor of has, as they are thought so little of that

We do not usually give gratuitons inertion to advertisements, but the follow-Monongahela "Republican," and its genuineness youched for, we consider too good to be lost. It is a novel contribution literature, and should be preserved:
\$100 REWARD.—For the apprehension

of Zenus Tuttle, a tall man, about fifty years has considerable money and high forehead, long face and lantern-jawed man, a bad man with a fist like a giant, and has often beat me, and I want him to end his days in the penitentiary where he belongs, and he wears a gray coat, with changed, and he has been heard of but little during late years. At the time of one blind eye, and a hideous looking man, his death, he had retired from editorial and now living with the seventh woman, duties, and was engaged in business of columbus.

and me having one child with him, and he has gone off, and I want him brought slap up in the law with blue pants. He THE CHRONOPHER.—An interesting dollars of my money, and a bald-headed dollars of my money, and a bald-headed raseal, full of flattery and deccit, and she is a bad woman, and her little girl calls him papa, and is called Eliza Jane Tillis, and a boy blind of one eve. and he is not a man what has got any too much sense, nor her. And he stole one hundred dollars from me and some of my gold and silver, and ought to be caught, and I will never live with him again, no never, he is a disgrace, and I would like to have him caught up and compelled to maintain me and his child, as I am his lawful wedded wife, and have the certificate of marriage n my possession. NANCY TUTTLE. Finleyville, Pa., April 1871.

CROWN DIAMONDS.—The crown England contains 1,700 diamonds, and is valued at \$500,000. The crown of Peters contains 887 dismonda The crown of Ivan contains 841 dis-

The Imperial crown of Hussia contains 500 diamonds. The crown of France contains 5.252

liamonds. Among dealers and connoisseurs it is understood that the finest collection, as a whole, is that of the Emperor of Russia.

Utsatispactony.- "Are you an Odd Fellow? "No, sir; I've been married for veek, "I mean do you belong to the order of

Odd Fellows ?" "No, no; I belong to the order of mar-" Meroy how dumb! Are you a Mason ?"

" No: I'm a carpenter by trade" "Worse and worse. Are you a Son of "Bother you ino, I'ma son of Mr. John

The querist went away.