Poling of the Santhan Democracy. Two Bundred Tirthen Ace Heater.

E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY JUNE 21, 1871.

VOLUME XXVIII, NUMBER 25.

Business Cards.

DR. W. W. SHITH,

ror. Rooms at his dwelling, next door cast of the publican printing office. Office hours from 9 A. M. 4 P. M. Montrose, May 3, 1871—tf THE BARBER-Ha! Ha! Ha!! Charley Morris is the barier, who can share your face to order; Cuts brown, black and grizzley hair, in his ediace, just up stairs. There you will find him, over Gere's store, below McKenzies—just one door. Montrose, Jane 7, 1871.—tf C. MORRIS.

J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, PR. Montrose, May 10, 1871.

DR. D. A. LATROP,

times. Montrose, April 26, 1871. CROSSMON & RALDWIN. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.—Office over the store of Wm.
J. Mailord, on Public Avenue, Montrose Pa.
W. S. CROSSEON.
B. L. BALOWIS.

v. CROSSMON. entrose, March 1, 1871. J. D. VAIL, HOMEOFATHIC PRIVICES AND SURGEON. HE PROPERTY OF THE MAINTENANT SURGEON. HE PROPERTY OF THE MAINTENANT SURGEON. HE PROPERTY AT LANGUAGE OF THE MAINTENANT OF

LAW OFFICE. FITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office of Bentley & Fitch, Montrose, Pa.
L. P. FITCH. [Jan. 11, '71.] W. W. WATSON.

CHARLES N. STODDARD,

caler in Boots and Shota, Hats and Caps. Leather and Pindings. Main Street. 1st door below Boyd's Store. Work maje to order, and repairing done neatly. Montrost, Jan. 1, 1870. LITTLES & BLAKESLEE, Attorneys and Counsellers at Law. Office the one heretofore occupied by R. B. & G. P. Little, on Main street, Montrose, Pa.

R. R. LITTLE. GEO. P. LITTLE. F, L. BLAKESLEE.

ICKEVEIE. C. C. FAUROT. W. II. MCCAIN. MCKENZIE, FAUROT & CO. bealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misser fine Shoes Mso, agents for the great American Tea and Coffee Company. (Montrose, Pa., ap. 1, 70,

LEWIS KNOLL, SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.
Shop 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.

O. M. HAWLEY, DEALER in DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, Hardware, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Ready Made Cloth-ing, Paints, Oils, etc., New Milferd, Pa. [Sept. 8, 69. DR. S. W. DAYTON,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Rend and picinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnom House, G't Bend village, Sept. 1st, 1860 - 17

A. O. WARREN, ATTORNEY 1. LAW. Bounty, Mark Pay, Penetor and Exem on Claims attended to Office floor below Boyd's Store, Montrose Pr. [Au. 1, '69

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

Auctioneer.
Great Bend, Pa. AMIELY, U. S. Auctioneer.
Aug. 1, 1859. Address, Broomlyn, Pa.

JOHN GROVES, FANHONABLE TALL OR, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Chandler's Store, All-orders filled in first-rate style, cutting done on short notice, and warranted to fit.

W. W. SMITH, C IBINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS.—Foo of Main street, Montrose, Pa. jang. 1, 1869.

H. BURRITT.

DR. E. P. HINES,

STROUD & BROWN,

PIRE AND LIFE INSJAANCE ACENTS. Al'
business attended to promptly, on fair terms. Office
first door north of 'Moutrose Hotel,' west side of
Public Avenue, Monirose, Pa. [Aug. 1, 1869.

BULLINGS STEEDED, - CHARLES L. BROWN WM. D. LUSK,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Montrose, 1'a. Office opposite the Tarbell House, near the Court House, Aug. 1, 1869.—tf ABEL TURRELL,

D'ALER in Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemicals Liquors, Paints, Oils, Dye Nuffs, Varnishes, Win Williams, Groceries, Gless Wire, Wall and Window Pa, per, Stone ware, Lampe, Ecroscoe, Machinery Olis, Truesee, Gans, Ammunition, Knives, Epeciale Brushes, Pancy Goods, Jeweiry, Perfit 1, &c.-being sone of the most numerons, Microlive, and valuable collections of Goods in Sarquehanns Co.-Established in 1848.

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

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON. PRTSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his professions services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity—Office a this residence, on the corner cast of Sayre & Bros. Foundry.

[Aug. 1, 1839.

DR. E. L. GARDNER, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Giv especial attention to diseases of the Heart si Lungs and all Surgical diseases. Office over W. Dean.s Boards at Scarle's Hotel. (Aug. 1, 1822)

BURNS & NICHOLS, EDUES OF INTERPRETARY

Et a. ARS in Drugs, Nedicines, Chemicals, Dyes, da, Paints, Olis, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Fancy art cies, Patent Medicines, Perfumery and Tuitet Articles, EF Prescriptions carefully compounded.—

Paolic Avenue, above Searle's Hotel, Montrose, Pa.

A. B. Burns,

And J. 1900

Aug. 1, 1869. DR. E. L. HANDRICK, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, respectfully tenders hi-professional services to the citizon of Friendsville and vicinity. EF Office in the office of Dr. Leat-Boards at J. Hosford's. Aug. 1, 18-9.

HUNT BROTHERS, SCRANTON, PA

Wholesale & Retail Dealers in HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, SPIKES, SHOVELS.

BUILDER'S HARDWARE,

BUILDER'S HARDWARE,

MINE RAIL, COUNTERSUNK & T. RAILSPIKERAILBOAD & MINING BUPPLIES.

CARRIAGE SPRINGS. AXLES. SKEINS ANI
BOXES. BOLTS. NUTS and WASHERS,
PLATED DANDS. MALLEABLE
IRONS, HUBS. SPOKES.
FELLOES, SEAT SPINDLES, BOWS, &c.
ANVILS, VICES, STOCKS and DIES, BELLOWS
HAMMERS, SLEDGES, FILES, &c. &c.
CRECULAR AND MILLSAWS, BEILING, PACKING
TACKLE BLOCES, FILES, &c. &c.
FRENCH WINDOW GLASS. LEATHER & FINDINGS
PAIRBANK'S SCALES.

CRAIGE, MARCH 24, 1953. 17

IMPROVAD HUBBARD!

PATRONIZE HOME MANUFACTURE! CHANGEABLE Spord and Donbie Drive Wheel. It holds the Great New York State National Premium.

Abothe Great Ohio National Premiums, held at Mans and in 1870.

And the Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia State handsome men? The ladies are all very Premiums.

Loet's Corner.

True Love-A Paraphrase.

BY A. W. The nature of love is the same as the soul; Incorruptible, infinite, spurning control. 'Tis a centre of fire, which burneth within

And naught can extinguish when once it begin Oh. love! what adorable light comes from thee When two are made one in thy grand mystery Comprehending each other, their souls inter

changed. No more can these beings in life be estranged. How radiant the hours with one whom we love Each moment is happiness sent from above. They are hours detached from the angels, a then Sent below to illumine the nathway of men.

When love melts and mingles two beings in one An angelic unity then is begun; The mysterious secret of life they have found, And together their souls in the future are bound

When a woman in passing sheds on you her light, Your heart is enthralled, and gone out in that

You must think of her earnestly: all you can do And thus she will learn to think only of you. True love will dispair o'er the loss of a glove; And a handkerchief found can to happiness mov-This life is too short for its infinite hope, It eternity needs to develope its scope.

True love, with its childlikeness, ever is brave, Will make every sacrifice loved ones to save. In giving up all, love a pleasure receives, Thus in giving receiveth; receiving, it gives

Oh! what a strange thing, I am now in the night. My loved one is gone; I no more see the light. She has carried the heavens, in going away: And now I'm despairing; in darkness I stray. To be laid by her side in the same silent tomb

With her hand clasped in mine, would dispel all the gloom. And thus in the darkness her fingers caress Oh! you, who by loving must tortures endure, Let your love still increase, 'twill your sufferings

cure. E'en those, who by loving are fated to die, Will be joined with the loved ones in mansion on high.

There's a transfiguration of stars in such love; Crucifixion below, to be happy above. 'Tis eestacy's agony—raptures of pain. To suffer—and then be happy again.

Oh! love is the spring, when all nature is fair, 'Tis a breathing celestial of Paradise air; The flowers, their perfume, the birds in the grove, The moonlight, the starbeam, all murmur of love. Woe to him who shall love mortal bodies alone, For when death intervenes then his idol is gone; But in loving, love souls; for when this life i

You shall find them again to be parted no more It is good to be loved, but to love is sublime; For the passion ennobles the heart for all time Henceforth, its emotions are holy and pure,

And this grand elevation will ever endure. Not an unworthy thought in this heart finds

But can they prove the story true?

But malice, envy, want of thought; Why count yourselves among the "they"

Who whisper what they dare not say?

They say-but why the tale rehearse,

And help to make the matter worse

From telling what may be untrue;

To speak of all the best you can?

They say--well, if it should be so,

Will it the better wrong redress,

Will it the erring one restore

Or make one pang of sorrow less?

Henceforth to "go and sin no more?"

They say-oh! pause and look within!

Watch, lest in dark temptation's hour

Brevities and Witicisms.

See how thy heart inclines to sin!

But speak of good, or not at all.

-Tailors of the sea-Opticians.

ants before your party.

was an old salt, you know.

"here's my only daughter."

on?—Because it is peal on peal.

tained on credit, are "breeches of trust."

pire to positions in the navy. Lot's wife

-Why is a specimen of good handwrit-

judge.

tighter.

Why need you tell the tale of wee?

No good can possibly accrue

And is it not a noble plan,

Suspicion may arise from naught

O'er the clouds and the shadows of life it will feel as an ordinary mortal."

Has permanently located at Friendsville for the pur purse of practicing medicine and surgery in all its branches. He may be found at the Jackson House. Office boars from 8 a. m., to 8, p. m. Priendsville, Pa., Aug. 1, 1822. They say-Ah, well, suppose they do?

and I shan't listen to such language." "Phew! What are we now

you are actually growing handsome. What a treasure was lost to the stage when you promised to be Mrs. Grey! But doubt he is a fine fellow; only every one doesn't know it, and he—"

and I want to hear them.

Thou, too, shouldst sink beneath its power "I care to hear the Wandering Minstrels; of course you do. I will call for you at seven," he said, raising to go.
"Thank you, no; I do not wish to go

-The spring time of life-our dancing her hand, and looked down steadily upon the carpet, seeming to forget his presence
"But I have set my heart upon going," -Laying down the law-Flooring the he answered impatiently, "and I can not go alone, just for a whim. Come, Kit, -Company drill-Instructing the serlon't go into mourning over that luckless wight of yours, and deprive me and your-self of an evening's fine entertainment." -Why is a thunder-storm like an on-"You forget that is a forbidden subject," -It has been said that pantaloons ob-

now, please don't say any more," she udding like a dead pig? Because it is done with the pen. ed wearily.
"Very well," said Grey, haughtily; "as -Women's-rights women may yet asyou wish; and perhaps you would like to must go now, he will be measy, and think claim to rob you if you are rich, and to cancel all my claims upon your valuable I am lost in the mountains." time, that you might be free to accept

one Butler: Spoons Butler is of brus'-a-"Even you shall not insult me, Mr. -Water makes a man's boots tight. Water makes a man's boots tight. Groy. If I loved you infinitely more than over her face.

If do, I should never bind myself to a "Come and man who does not hesitate to insult me, -A young man stepping into a book- even before the vows are taken, and that store asked for "a young man's compan-ion." "Well, sir," said the bookseller, without any reasonable provocation.

could detain her.

"Fool," he muttered, as he left the house, "to forfeit my claims to the old

No papa: I will stay with you, if you will let me," she said, rising and going round to his chair. "I may, can't I?"

"Of course you can; but Grey told me round to his chair. "I may, can't I?"

"Of course you can; but Grey told me this morning that you had promised to accompany him to hear the Wandering Minstrels sing to-night."

"I have tried to take good care of her this morning, Mr. Lee," said Mr. Norton, offering his band.

"Oh! well, my boy, how do you do?" said Mr. Lee, taking him warmly by the hand. "I should not have been alarmed, if I had known she was with you." "I am sorry, Mr. Norton, if word or

deed of mine has ever led you to make this declaration. I assure you I never had "I never promised him," she answered, quickly, "and I am not going; and papa— And Katie hid her face on his shoulder. the least suspicion that your affection for me was more than that of a friend. I um so accustomed to think of you as such, "Well, Birdie, what do you want, a new that I never suspected that you cared for dress or a set of jewels?"
"Neither; but I wanted to ask you

The speaker was a young lady of seventeen summers, the daughter of a wealthy merchant of the city. But the scene of this dialogue was a charming villa in Kensington. Very levely she was as she stood leaning against the window, looking up half frightened into the face of the gentleman whom she was addressing. Her dress of delicate blue, with a fall of snowy lace at neck and wrist, set off her delicate beauty, pure as the opening rose-

Miscellancous.

KATE LEE'S LOVERS.

had: and her colden ringlets enrounded with a halo the face upturned to his. "You are young yet, Katie," he said. "I would not yet ask you to give up your freedom; only give me hope, and I will walk for you as long as you desire. May I wait and hope on, Katic?"

"I know I am young, Mr. Norton, but not too young to decide. I owe you the trath," she said, the blood crimsoning her white forehead; "and, as a tried friend, I can trust you to my secret—I am already

"Then I am too late." And the frame of the handsome young man trembled as he buried his face in his hands.

Looking up some moments after, his face white and haggard, as if from long illness, he said, gently caressing the golden head bowed so pitcously, "May you be very happy, my Katie. I once hoped to call you my own; now all that is past. I cannot say I give up willingly, for it takes the sunshine from my life; but if he is worthy of you I will give you up, and may the good Father bring you all the happiness I covet for you, my little friend;" and turning quickly, he left the room.

"Just my luck exactly!" sobbed Katie, after he had left her alone. "To think

that he loved me, and when I would give almost anything in the world to please him, since he has been so kind, the very thing he wants I must refuse him. And Katic sobbed as if her heart would break.

"Crying! Why, Katie, what ails you? This is a new freak of yours. What is the matter, Katie?" And the gentleman seated himself beside her, and turned to find the reason of ner tears; but she would not answer him. "I met Norton on the stairs," he continged, "and he loooked as if he had lost his last and only friend. Has he my connexion with those swollen eyelids,

Katie?' Oh, Henry, that is just it!" And Katie told him all her trouble, adding. "I am so sorry, for he has been so good to papa.

And so you refused num eh? You need not trouble yourself the least; he'll live through it. I never did like the fellive through it. I here growing

low," he continued, his brow growing dark as some unpleasant memory crossed DEALER in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. Crockery Hardware. Iron. Stoves, Drn gs. Olis. and Painty Boots and Shoes. Hate & Caps. Purs. Bushlos Rober | The soul becomes lofty, the mind full of grace; whom I have some claim can make him Groceries. Provisions. C.c., We Milford. Pa. O'er the clouds and the shadows of life it will feel as an ordinary mortal."

"You shan't talk so of Mr. Norton, Henry Grey," and the blue eyes flashed threateningly. "He has been one of our threateningly. "He has been one of our very best friends during dear papa's illnesss And

the young stockbroker (for such he was) opened his eyes in astonished wonder at this unexpected outburst from the unusually good natured Katie.
"I am a friend of Mr. Norton; and

after all his proof of friendship to me and mine, I am not going to hear of any one's talking of him in that style, much less you of all others, Mr. Grey."
"Ha, ha, ha," langhed the stockbroker, seemingly much amused. "Really, Katie,

we won't quarrel about him. I have no

"Henry Grey!" threatened Katie. "Beg pardon, but I had not forgotten. By the way, Kit, the Wandering Minstrels sing at Lady Chatterton's this evening, "Thank you, Henry; but I do not care

out at all this evening."

And Katie leaned her cheek against

she said; "and as I am not well, I must finally decline to accompany you. And

-"Hudibras" was the monument of your very dear friend's proposition. Katic looked at him steadily in the

And removing his engagement ring from her finger, she laid it on the table beside him. You are free," she said. And she -The other day one of the "High swept haughtily from the room before he

he asked.

"Here I am, papa, dear, all safe, and have brought a friend to see you."

if I had known she was with you."

The summer days flew past on golden wings. Kutie enjoyed her early rambles more than ever, now that she had such not to say anything about. Henry?" "What do you mean?" said Mr. Lee; n astonishment. "I am amazed, Katie." "I gave him back his ring this morning, papa. He insulted me and I would not bear it."

And, with her arms tightly clasped around her father's neck, she told him all; moment. Mr. Norton's proposition, and the stock-broker's insulting words, about him and to her.

Mr. Lee chanced upon some remarks up on Mr. Norton's long absence from their house; but Katie would try to change

"The rascal!" said her father angrily. little girl; he never was worthy or your, and I knew it all the time. Never mind, Kathe dear; we will not trouble ourselves about him in future. We can be happy without him, can't we?"

"Oh, yes, papa."
"Norton's a fine fellow," he said amusingly; "and if I wanted a son-in-law—
which I don't you know—I should—"

"Please, papa."
And Katie placed her finger playfully upon his lips. "Well, let me finish my wine, now puss, and I won't say anything more."

And he kissed the rosy fingers "Good!" he continued after Katie had left the room; "I am glad something oc-

great burden to bear. 'Twas one morning early in June, a bright, beautiful summer morning' and the birds were singing merrily, and flitting about among the trees, turning their lit-tle songs in praise for the beautiful summer. The light breeze came floating at the window, redolent with sweet odor from the garden. Katie and her father sat at breakfast in a room overlooking the garden, and enjoying the birds' songs

and the perfume of the flowers. "Katie," said Mr. Lee, after a silence "where shall we spend the summer—at and its slavery to Fashion's rule. I would Scarborough, Kyde, or St. Leonard's? like to stay here forever."

You have been a good girl, Katie, and "You would not find it so pleasant

you shall choose." "May I choose, papa dear? Then we won't go to any of those stupid places, where all the people do is to display their fine dresses. We'll go to the Welsh mountains, and I will take all my plainest

her white dress and sunny curls flitting Katie's heart throbbed tufnultuously care and business.

Katie declared he was growing hand- man sunshine for all life?

ed a place on the mountain side where have been free from my engagement for she could look far down into the valley a year. If you want me I am yours."

And she hid her face upon his shoulder. Seating herself upon a mossy rock, beneath the shade of a friendly tree, she sat ling?" he exclaimed, clasping her closely watching the mist as it slowly arose from in his arms. "My Katie at last!" and he the ground. As the rays of the sun rest- covered her face with his kisses.

ed upon it, they scattered it on either side. giving it the appearance of a bridal veil, the last year and he listened to it all, his in which shone myriads of jewels thickly brow growing dark at Mr. Grey's insultgiving it the appearance of a bridal veil,

pleased wonder. "How very beautiful!"

"Very beautifu!, Miss Katie! May I tops of the mountains when they returnenjoy it with you?"
"Mr. Nortou!" exclaimed Katie; "where

daughter, Mr. Lee, and we have come for the ground, did you?"

"Oh, no?" he answered laughing. "I came from Cheltenham the day before wyour consent to our union."

"You are the only man in the world who should have her," he answered; "but Just then he discovered an oyster be over it he gives his body to Prof. Aggassia and Dr. O. W. Holmes to be placed in the

ion.

The morning passed rapidly away; and hearts of husband and father. when Katie thought of the time, it was nearly lunch hour. Springing up, she excluimed, "What will papa think? I lations-People who imagine they have a

"Please don't go yel, Miss Katio," he said; "I have not seen you for so long, I without wings, colors fade on being ream unwilling to spare you." The thought of when he had seen her

"Come and take lunch with me. Papa would be glad to see you, Mr. Norton," and she half turned aside, to hide her burning cheeks.
"Would not Miss Katie be pleased also?

Oh, yes; I never forget my friends,

"Thank you. That is the greatest compliment you could pay me, Mr. Lee. I will try to be deserving of your confidence in the fitter?" dence in the future."

an agreeable companion; and never giv-ing a thought to the future, she gave herself up to the pleasures of the present

Several times during their stay in Wales,

fast that he must return home, as some business required his immediate atten-

The last day on the mountains, Katie started alone to take a farewell look of her

curred to break off that match. I never did like that fellow; but Katie had her heart set upon it, and I let her please herself; now it is over I feel much relieved."

And he drew a long breath, as if a load had been removed that had become a very had been removed that had become a very she lonked, sadly down into the distant she lonked, sadly down into the distant And leaning her head upon her hand, she looked sadly down into the distant valley-far, far below where she sat. A well known step aroused her; and blushing crimson that the subject of her ughts should be so near, she moved a little, and made room for him at her side. "So you are taking a farewell look at our old favorite, Miss Katie?" he said ac-

cepting the seat she offered him. "Are you sorry to leave?"
"Yes, I shall not soon forget it, Mr. don with its endless routine of gaities

like to stay here forever."

"You would not find it so pleasant gips."

If the palm of the hand be long, and If the palm of the hand be long, and gin to wish for your London home." son to be ingenious, c

And so it was decided that the watering places should be eschewed; and when
the warm days of July came on, they
started for Wales.

What a happy girl was Katie, as, with
book in hand, she rambled over the hills,

What a happy girl was Katie, as, with
book in hand, she rambled over the hills,

Water the happiest man in the world. Dear
will be pleasing and obedient to him; but
if it be short and not reach the joint, he
will have a shrew, and she will be boss.

Broad nails show the person to be
who whipped, Joe?"

"Polly, we had the hardest fight you
ever did see; I hit him, and he hit me, and
ever did see; I hit him, and he hit me, and

among the trees, happy as a bird in her as she listened to the impassioned words unrestrained freedom. Her father almost Here was her happiness almost within young again, followed her lead, enjoying her reach, if she would just put forth her almost as much as she his freedom from hand it was hers. Should she put down timidity, and make for herself and this

"Forgive me," he said, after a silence some in the pure mountain air.

One morning Mr. Lee pleaded a bad of a few moments; "I would not offend headache as an excuse for staying in doors; you, even at the cost of my life's happi-and so Katie started alone. Her large straw hat, tied with blue ribbon under"I have nothing to forgive, Mr. Norton,"

neath her chin, shaded her face from the katte answered, her heart throbbing painfully, and she added with a great effort, low tone, she walked along till she reach-"Do you mean what you say, my dar-

Then Katie told him all the history of

in which shone invitings of personal intervoven in its misty folds.

"How beautiful!" Katie exclaimed, in her expressions of faith in him.

The sun was sinking low behind the ed to the house. Mr. Lee sat alone in did you come from! Did not rise up out of the ground, did you?"

"Oh, no!" he answered langhing "I daughter, Mr. Lee, and we have come for his own wit. "I some white man white

your side, Miss Katie, and we will admire that picture together."

"Containly Excuse me." And Katie who should have ner, ne answered, you be very happy, my darling, he continued, kissing her crimson cheek; "you be placed it to his noise; but no that picture together."

"Certainly. Excuse me." And Katie moved aside in confusion.

Seating himself near her, he pointed ont the most beautiful portion of the contract of scenery about him, adding to their interest for her by his well selected conversation and a happier fireside is not to be found in all England, than the home of our

MODERN DICTIONARY .- Distant Re-

insult you if you are poor.

Belle—A beautiful, but useless insect, moved from the sunshine. Heart-A rare article, sometimes found

last sent the waves of crimson blushes in human beings. It is soon, however, destroyed by commerce with the world, or else becomes fatal to its possessor. Marriage—The gate through which the bappy lover leaves his enchanted regions, and returns to earth.

Death—An ill-bred fellow who visits.

people at all seasons, and insists upon them immediately returning his call. "Don't praise me, Katie. I do not merit any, for my motive was, I fear, a selfish one, and does not deserve your gratitude."

A languable thing took place at a revival meeting somewhere in Mississippi mot long since. The minister noticed a wanted to exhibit an Egyptain mummy, and attended at the Court House to oblooking as though he needed religion or tain permission. "What is it are

American Wonders. The greatest cataract in the world is the Falls of Niagara, where the water from the great upper lakes form a river of three-fourths of a mile in width, and

The greatest city park in the world is in Philadelphia. It contains over two

thousand acres.

and two miles in circuit.

The best specimen of Grecian archifor Orphans, in the city of Philadelphia.

The largest aqueduct in the world is

in the world are in Pennsylvania, the mines of which supply the market with millions of tons annually, and appear to be inexhaustible.—Ameeican Engineer.

Some Signs Warranted Not to Fail.

A little work on "Modern Palmistry" stars. He was John J., Andabon, the great ornithologist. There is no truth more patent than that appearances are of-"Yes, I shall not soon forget it, Mr. Norton. This has been a very pleasant summer, and I regret the return to London, with its englises reprised to the control of the con will carefully study the wrinkles, furrows, lines, and hollows of the hand will be able to tell fortunes as well as any modern

"You would not find it so preasent here in the winter months, Miss Katie. I fear, after experiencing one of the severe the fingers well proportioned, &c., not soft, but rather hard, it denotes the personal change that the fingers well proportioned and give son to be ingenious, changeable, and giv-

fine dresses. We'll go to the Welsh mountains, and I will take all my plainest dresses, and do nothing all the long summer days but enjoy myself. Oh, dear old paper, we win go to the mountains.

And Katie put both arms around her father's neck and kissed him rapturous-ly.

And so it was decided that the water-like houses should be the happiest man in the world. Dear the happiest man in the world. Dear the happiest man in the world. Dear the happiest man in the world by happiest man in the world. Dear the happiest man in the world. Dear will be received by him the happiest man in the world. Dear will be received by him the happiest man in the world. Dear will be pleasing and obedient to him; but in the joints, it predicts long life, but if overthwarted, then it denotes short in the joints, it predicts long life, but if overthwarted, then it denotes short it is the happiest summer on my man in the mountains.

"It is the happiest summer on my man of the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; when it is one eye in deep mourning one to income the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the middle finger; if the end of it exceeds the

Narrow nails denote the person to be his neighbors.

Oblique nails signify want of courage. Little round nails denote obstinucy, anger and hatred.

If they are crooked at the extremity they show pride and fierceness.
Round nails show a choleric person, yet soon reconciled, honesty, a lover of secret sciences.

subject to many diseases.

Red and marked nails signify a choleric and martial uature, given to cruelty; and as many little marks as there are speak

Fleshy nails denote a person to be mild

so many evil desires. A Laughable Incident.

The train from Mobile to Jackson recently brought up a lot of oysters which was something never before seen by some of the darkies present, who began to examine them with great astonishment.

"Whar de mouf?" exclaimed one of the most inquisitive. "How um eat ch? Gol-

sooner was the organ inserted between the shells than they closed, when the darkey howled with pain, and called out; "Pull em off! pull em off!" But the more the oyster was pulled, the more he would not let go; and so poor

painful. "Hit um with a stick," said a buxom wrench; and in a moment the oyster was knocked right and left with a hearty will,

"Pinch he tail," cried a little nig, "and he sure let go."

But there was no tail to pinch, and Cuffee seemed doomed to wear the oyster forever. At this moment an "intelligent contraband" whipped out a knife and it severed the oyster. Cuffee looked at the shells with amazement, and finding the oyster toothless, throw it away with the remark:"Um got no teef, but he gum it powerful!"

but Cuffee's head went with it.

And the Fennsylvania, Maryland and virginia state Premiums!

The granting is simple, compact, removed entirely from the drive wheels, and enclosed in a neat case, in the drive wheels, and enclosed in a neat case, in the drive wheels, and enclosed in a neat case, in the drive wheels, and enclosed in a neat case, in the drive wheels, and enclosed in a neat case, in the drive wheels, and enclosed in a neat case, in the operation can be changed instantly from a high process the one a third shower without stop, thus safet, in the repeated one a third shower, without a stop, thus safet, in the repeated one a third shower, without a stop, they soon reaching itself to bad places and light and heavy grass.

One entire appearing a sample compact, removed entirely from gratical.

One entire appearing is simple, compact, removed entirely from the drive without a neat case, in the series of the machine, effectually securing its from grit and and does not deserve your on't seen a handsome man since I've been may control! Fool! that's what a man gratitude."

Retracing their steps, they soon reaching their steps, the will a the control? Not step and the seats and the seats and the feat one of the seats and the seats and the feat of the mathing and control of the will, but you have handsome will all the shown and the seats are step and the seats and selfish one, and does not deserve your seedy looking as though he needed religion or tain permission. "What is it you want to looking as though he needed religion or tain permission. "What is it you want to looking as though he needed religion or tain permission. "What is it you want to looking as though he needed religion or tain permission. "What is it you want to look want to look in a good square meal. So he stepped up to a good square meal. So he stepped up to a good square meal. So he stepped up to a good square meal. So he stepped up to him, and asked him if he was a christian immumy more than three thousand him, and asked him if he was a christian in mummy more than three thousand they seem backen."

Judging from Appearance.

Some vears ago there arrived at the the Tulls of Niagara, where the water from the great upper lakes form a river of three-fourths of a mile in width, and then, being suddenly contracted, plunges over the rocks in two columns, to the depth of 175 feet.

The greatest cave in the world is the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, where any one can make a voyage on the waters of a subterranean river, and catch fish without eyes.

The greatest river in the known world is the Mississippi, 4,000 miles long. Cataract House, Ningara Falls, an odd-The greatest river in the known world is the Mississippi, 4,000 miles long.

The largest valley in the world is the valley of the Mississippi. It contains 500,000 square miles, and is one of the most fertile regions of the globe.

The greatest city park in the world is in Philadelphia. It contains over two

housand acres.

This being, strange to the spectators, seemingly half savage, pushed his steps inhouse; but Katie would try to change the subject as soon as possible, auxious to same her friend from any unpleasant.

Daily and almost hourly they were thrown into one another's society; and Katie experienced a new feeling of rest and confidence as she rambled day after day among the beautiful scenery of the Welsh mountains.

The summer was far advanced; and still our friends lingered, loath to leave their quiet Welsh village for the noise and din of the great metropolis; but Mr. Lee finally announced one morning at break first that he must return home as some the cosek flows.

The greatest mass of solid iron in the world is the Iron Mountain of Missouri. It is three hundred and fifty feet high, and two miles in circuit. The best specimen of Grecian archi- whose fame will be growing brighter tecture in the world is the Girard College when the fashionables who laughed at

him, and many much greater than they, shall have been forgotten. the Croton Aqueduct, in New York. Its length is 404 miles, and its cost \$12,500, 000.

The largest desposits of anthracite coal in the graph of the arrange carol it from the slender grasses of the meadows; the turtle-dove roll it through the secret forests; the many voiced mocking-bird pour it ulong the nir; and the perial eagle, the bird of Washington, as he sits far up on the blue mountains. will scream it to the tempest, and the

ten deceitful.

" Polly, I Hollered." Joe Stetson was a wild, frollicking fellow, who spent most of his time in drinking and spreeing, while his wife, Polly, was left to do chores. Upon a certain occasion, Joe left home, to be back, he said, that night. Night came, but Joo son to be ingenious, changeable, and given to theft and vice.

If the hands be hollow, solid, and well to hollow, solid, and the solid to hollow, solid, and well to hollow, solid, and

inclined to mischief, and to do injury to I ain't had anything to eat since yesterthen we clinched: ain't supper most ready? day."
"But first tell me who whipped, Joe."

continued Polly.

"Polly, continued Joe, "I tell you, you never did see such a fight as me and had. When he clinched me, I jerked loose from him, and gave him three or four of the most all-sufficient kicks you ever heard

tell of. Polly, ain't supper most ready? I'm nearly starved." nearly starved.

nearly starved.

"Joe, tell me who whipped," continued Polly.

"Polly," he replied, "you don't know "Polly," he replied, "you don't know "Polly." nothing about fighting. I tell you, we fought like tigers; we rolled and tumbled-first him on top, and then me—then the

boys would pat me on the shoulder and holler, 'Oh, my, Stetson!' We gouged and bit, and tore up the dirt in Seth Runnell's grocery yard worse nor two young bulls. Polly, ain't supper most ready? I'm monstrous hangry."
"Joe Stetson," exclaimed Polly, in a tone bristling with anger, "will you tell me who

AN ECCENTRIC WILL.—Sol Hewes San-born, an eccentric old hatter of Medford, Mass., has made one of the oddest of Dr. O. W. Holmes to be placed in the museum of anatomy at Cambridge. But he wants two drum heads made skin, on one side of which shall be in-dellibly written "Pope's Universal Prayer," and on the other the Declaration of Independence; and on these drum heads shall be beaten the national air of Yankee Doodle at the base of Bunker Hill monu-Cuffee danced and yelled; his frantio efforts to rid himself of uncomfortable nasal ornament, were both ludicrous and antaomical purposes to be composted for American elm to be planted or set out on some rural public thoroughfare, that the weary wayfaring man may rest, and in-nocent children cheerfully sport beneath the shadow of the umbrageous branches, rendered luxuriant by my carcass,"

-The late Prof. William Gibson used to relate that while going through the ward of a hospital with Velpeau, that surgeon brought him to the bedside of two men who were under treatment for some slight fracture. Would you be-lieve it," said Velpeau, "these men have made a living for the last fifteen years by being knocked down and run over. When they see a light wagon driven by some wealthy person coming by, they step across the street, and are sure to be run over, picked up, and carried to some hos-pital, and then they sue for damages. "Three their bodies has been broken."

-A time not to run-When you are sure you cannot be elected.