DEMOCRAT. MONTROSE

E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY AUGUST 2, 1871.

VOLUME XXVIII, NUMBER 31.

Business Cards.

DR. W. W. SMITH, DENTIST. Rooms at his dwelling, next door east of the Republican printing office. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Montrose, May S, 1871—tf

THE BARBER-Ha! Ha! Ha!! Charley Morris is the barber, who can shave your face to order; Cata brown, black and grizzley halt, in his omec, jort up stairs. There you will find him, over Gare's store, below McKenzies—just one door. Montroes, June 7, 1871.—If C. MORRIS.

J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office over the Bank, Montros Pa. Montrose, May 10, 1871.

DR. D. A. LATROP. Has opened an office, at the foot of Chestnut street, near the Catholic Church, where he can be consulted at all times. Montrose, April 26, 1871.

CROSSMON & BALDWIN. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.—Office over the store of Win J. Malford, on Public Avenue, Montrose PA. W. A. Crossnoy.

B. L. Baldwin.

Montrose March 1, 1821 W. A. CROSSNON. Montrose, March 1, 1871.

J. D. VAIL, BORROPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SUIGEON. Has permanently located himself in Montrose, Pa., where he will promptly attend to all cattle in his profession with which he may be favored. Office and residence west of the Court House, near Flitch & Watson's office.

Montrose, February 8, 1871.

FITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office of Bentley & Flich, Montrose, Pa.

L. P. FITCH. [Jan. 11, 'Ti.] 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. Attorneys and Connsellors at Law. Office the one heretofore occupied by R. B. & G. P. Little, on Main seffect, Montrose, Pa.

B. LITTLE. GEO. P. LITTLE. B. L. BLAKESLEE.

B. MCKEYZIE. C. C. FAUROY, W. H. McCAIN

McKENZIE, FAUROT & CO. Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses fine Shoes, Also, 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 Milford, Pa. [Sept. 8, '29, DR. S. W. DAYTON,

PHYSICIAN & STRGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, G't, Bend village, Sept. 1st, 1873. - if

A. O. WARREN,
ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pension
sud Exem on Claims stiended to, Office from the body's Store, Nontrose, Pa. [Au. 1, '69

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

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

AMIELY. U. S. Auctioneer.

Aug. 1, 1869. Address, Brooklyn, Pa.

FASHIONABLE TAIL OR, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Chandler's Store. Alterders filled in first-rate style Cutting done on short notice, and warranted to fig.

W. W. SMITH, GABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS,—Yo of Main street, Montrose, Pa. lang. 1, 1869. H. BURRITT.

DEALERIn Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery Hardware, Iron, Stoves, Dru gs, Olis, and Paints Bootsand Shoes, Hats& Caps, Purs, Bufalo Robes Groceries, Provisions, cie., New Milford, Pa. DR. E. P. HINES,

las permanently located at Friendsville for the pur pess of practicing medicine and surgery in all its branches. He may be found at the Jackson House. Priendsville, Pa., Aug. 1. 1869.

STROUD & BROWN, FIRE AND LIFE LYSURANCE AGENTS. All business attended to promptly, on this terms. Office first door north of 'Montrose Hotel,' west side of Public Avenue, Montrose, Pa. [Aug. 1, 1869.]
BILLIEGE STROUD, CHARLES L. IROWS. WM. D. LUSK.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office opposite the Tarbell House, near the Court House, Aug. 1, 1869.—41

ABEL TURBELL,

DEALER TURRESLEA,
DEALER in Drugs, Patent Medicinea, Chemicals
Liquors, Paints, Olis, Dye Stuffs, Varnishee, Win w
Glass, Grocerics, Glass Ware, Wall and Window Pa,
per, Stone-ware, Lamps, Ecrosene, Slachinery Olis,
Trasses, Guns, Ammunition, Knives, Spectacles
Brushee, Pancy Goods, Jewelry, Perfa ev. &c.—
being Jone of the most numerous, ratensive, and
valuable collections of Goods in Susquehanas Co.—
Retablished in 1848.

[Montrose, Pa.

D. W. SEARLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of A Lathrop, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [aul'G DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his professions aerrices to the chilzens of Montrore and vicinity.— Office at his residence, on the corner cast of Sayre & Bros. Foundry. [Aug. 1, 1869.]

DR. E. L. GARDNER, PMYSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Give-especial attention to diseases of the Heart and Lungs and all Surgical diseases. Office over W. B. Dean.s. Boards at Searte's Hotel. [Aug. 1, 1869.]

BURNS & NICHOLS,

DEALARS in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dysainfs, Paints, Oile, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Fancy art. cies, Patent Medicines, Perfumery and Tollet Artitles. EDF Prescriptions curefully compounded.—Pablic Avenue, above Scarle's liotel Moatrose, Pa A. B. Burks. Aug. 1, 1869.

DR. E. L. HANDRICK,

HUNT BROTHERS,

SCRANTON, PA

Wholesale & Retail Dealersin HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, SPIKES, SHOVELS,

BUILDER'S HARDWARE,

BUILDER'S HARD WARE,

MINE RAIL, COUNTERSUNK & TRAILSPIRES

RAILROAD & MINING SUPPLIES.

CARRIAGE SPRINGS, AXLES, SKRING ANIBOYES, BOLTS, NUTS and WASHERS,

PLATED BANDS, MALLEABLE

IBONS, HURS, SPOKES,

PELLOFS, SEAT SPINDLES, BOWS, &.

ANVILE, VICES, STOKES AND DIES, BELLOWS

HAMMERS, SLEDGES, PILES, &c. &c.

CIRCULAR AND MILLSAWS, BELTING, FACKING

TACKLE BLOCKS, PLASTER PARIS

CRECKER, IAIR & GRINDSTONES,

PRINCH WINDOW GLASS, LEATHER & FINDINGS

FARBANK'S SCALES.

CRADION, METCH 24, 1958.

IMPROVED HUBBARD!

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

Loet's Corner.

HER LETTER. BY BRET HARTE.

I'm sitting alone by the window, Dressed just as I came from the dance, In robes even you would admire-It cost a cool thousand in France: I'm be-diamond out of all reason, My hair is done up in a cue; In short, sir, the "belle of the season" Is wasting an hour on you.

A dozen engagements I've broken; I left in the midst of a set; Likewise a proposal, half spoken, That waits-on the stairs-for me yet They say he'll be rich-when he grows up-And then he adores me indeed, And you, sir, are turning your nose up, Three thousand miles off, as you read.

And how do I like my position; "And what do I think of New York !" " And now, in my higher ambition With whom do I waltz, flirt, or talk?" "And isn't it nice to have richese And diamonds, and silks, and all that?" " And arn't it a change to the ditches And tunnels of Poverty Flat?"

Well, yes-if you saw us out driving Each day in the park, four in band-If you saw poor dear mama contriving To look supernaturally grand-If you saw papa's picture, as taken By Brady, and tinted at that, You'd never suspect he sold bacon And flour at Poverty Flat.

And yet, just this moment while sitting In the glare of the grand chandelier-In the bustle and glitter befitting The "tinest soirce of the year, In the mists of a gaze de Chamberry. And the hum of the smallest of talk-Somehow, Joc, I thought of the "Ferry," The dance that we had on "The Fork."

Of Harrison's barn and its muster Of flags festooned over the wall; Of the candles that shed their soft lustre And tallow on head-dress and shawl; Of the steps that we took to one fiddle, Of the dress of my queer vis-a-vis; And how I once went down the middle With the man that shot Sandy McGee.

Of the moon that was quietly sleeping On the hill, when the time came to go; Of the few baby peaks that were peoping, From under their bed clothes of snow; Of that ride-that to me was the rarest; Oh!-the something you said at the gate; Ah, Joe, then I wasn't an heiress To " the best paying lead in the State."

Well, well, it's all past; yet it's funny To think, as I stood in the glare, Of fashion and beauty and money, That I should be thinking, right there. Of some one who breasted high water, And swam the North Fork, and all that, Inet to dance with old Folingboo's daugh The Lily of Poverty Flat.

But Goodness! what nonsense I'm writing! (Mamma says that my tase is still low.) Instead of my triumphs reciting, I'm spooning on Joseph—high-ho!
And I'm to be "finished" by travel— Whatever's the meaning of that-O, why did papa strike pay gravel In drifting about on Poverty Flat?

Good night-here's the end of my paper; Good night-if the longitude please-For maybe, while wasting my taper, Your sun's climbing over the trees. But know, if you havn't got riches, And are poor, dearest Joc, and all that, That my beart's somewhere there in the ditches And you have struck it -on poverty Flat.

A PICTURE.

The farmer sat in his easy chair, Smokinging his pipe of clay, While his hale old wife, with busy care, Was clearing the dinner away; A sweet little girl, with fine blue eyes. On her grandfather's knee was catching flies.

The old man hid his hand on her head, With a tear on his wrinkled face, He thought how often her mother, dead, Had sat in the self-same place; As the tear stole down from his half-shut eye, "Don't smoke!" said the child; "how it makes you cry !"

The house-dog lay stretched out on the floor, Where the shade afternoons used to steal; The busy old wife by the open door Was turning the spinning-wheel, And the old brass clock on the mantic-tree Had plodded along to almost three.

Still the farmer sat in his easy chair, While close to his heaving breast The moistened brow and the cheek so fair Of his sweet grandchild were pressed; His head bent down on her soft hair lay-Fast asleep were they both on that smmer day.

Brevities and Witicisms.

-An organ much used nowadays- nasal organ. —At a printer's festival the following senti-ment was offered: "Woman, second only to the press in the dissemination of news." -A Nova Scotia correspondent gives a little ragment of an overheard conversation: "What kind of a stone do you suppose they will give me when I die?" "Brimstone, of course!"

-A merry, light-hearted damsel rushed into colored citizens arms at Savannii, exclaiming, Oh! you are my long lost bruther." She soon liscovered her mistake, and rushed off in a con-used manner, accompanied by her long-lost prother's pocket-book.

—A young printer east of us, was sitting by his girl, with whom he was quarreling, when she remarked that he was nothing. He said he wouldn't admit that, but he would say that he was next to nothing.

Miscellancous.

RULLOFF. A CURIOUS CHAPTER.

An incomplete work, entitled "Lives of Notorious Criminals, at Auburn, N. Y. by M. Newton Clark, Chaplain of the Auburn prison in 1848, and after that time, contains something new about Rulloff-und so curious in some respects, that

we print it. The manuscript is in posses sion of a daughter of Mr. Clark, who lives at Chessning, Michigan. The acthe prison, one Saturday night in 1848:
To complete this miserable day, I went with the warden and turnkey to see five prisoners who had arrived on the evening train and had been chained together in a dungeon for the night, for the prison was so full there were no cells ready for their occupancy. One face among the five impressed me forcibly, and he must be some thing very striking to impress one at all among so many faces of every nation, color and temperament. This particular one looked up quickly as we entered with lights, or rather he turned his face toward us, and then quickly turned away, resolutely facing the wall. Curious to know what he wished to conceal, I went directly to him, accosting him with: "Well sir, what is your name?" He looked up with a kind of idotic stare, dropping his chin. But those eyes, even the iron will which every lineament of his face betrayed, could never quench their baleful fire. That the idiotic expression had been assumed for the occasion was too apparent to be regarded a moment. You might find him in an insane asylum, but never in the idiot's department. So I repeated my question somewhat authoritatively. He answered, "Rulloff," Rulloff, and what

else? I asked. "Rufus," he repled, and having caught my eye he again turned away SUNDAY EVENING .- The peculiar impression I received last night, concerning not seeming conscious of anything. asking, can you read? "No, sir," he answered meekly. Did you never go to school? "No, sir." Where were you born? "In New York city." Do you want to learn to read the Bible? "Yes, sir, if I can." If you can, why can't you? "I suppose it's very hard work to learn to read," and he drew a long sigh. Do you "Well," said he, impatiently, "what has the control of them." the Chaplin he began in an angry man-Chaplain rebuked him for the use of such own master, but why did you send me from the Sabbath School?" Because I Chaplain," he replied earnestly, "I thought that none but those who could not read thought it would be impolite to contradict she had never crossed the water, and

staving here.' Abruptly changing the conversation, I asked for what crime were you sent here bility. The journal says: "I was informed to day that a box had been fished up swered quietly: "They accused me of burglarly." And were you guilty? "The burglarly." And were you guilty? "The jary found me so." And I have heard to that it contains the remains of Rulloff's that it contains the remains of Rulloff's day, said I that you are also under indictment for the murder of your wife and
ment for the murder of your wife and
was passing Rulloff's cell, I stopped before
was passing Rulloff's cell, I stopped before child. I was watching him closely, he exhibited no emotion save of intense scorn, me a pleasant "good afternoon." as he replied: "I suppose the hounds will tions because they don't bappen to know where they are."

herself Alice Edwards, calling at the Chaplain's house in a destitute and dving condition, and during the remaining week of her life told the sad story. Driven from home by the cruelty of her father, she started for New York in search of employment. On her way she fell in company with Rulloff, who easily won her vouthful confidence, and to whom she told her story. Rulloff had assumed the name of Edwards, took the girl to his house in oil, was the trial of its effects on a two-look at what may be lying open and con-New York, and provided for her wants, years old negro child at Wilmington, N. cerneth thee not, for that is not meet in After telling how Edwards furnished her C. A negro boy ten or twelve years of with dresses, and went with her to several age was passing along with a can of ker-places in search of employment, the result osene oil, and seeing the child playing in was next to nothing.

—A man praising porter, said it was so excellent a beverage, that it always made him fat, "I have seen the time," said another, "when it made you dean." "When, I should like to know?" "Why, no longer ago than last night, against the wall."

A man praising porter, said it was so excellent a borness living in New York, holding open its mouth, made it swallow a considerable quantity of the oil. At timed her story as follows: Mr. Edwards last accounts the child was very low, and said that I could stay with him and keep not expected to recover, it mouth being in the parlor and chambers and he would a borrible condition and it at except hed. of which search showed that she could the street, caught it, and deliberately thou mayest understand.

willing to stay there as his wife, which after another lengthy talk I consented to; and we were married that night. I supposed it was a minister who came and married us, and then went away. I had lived there about a year, when one evening a man who was in the habit of visiting there, stopped me in the hall and addressed me by my given name, and told me that he loved me better than any one else did, and wanted me to go and live with him. I was so angry with him that I could hardly tell him that I should go directly and tell my husband. He held me back saying, "And who is your husband?"

"You know well enough, you wretch," I cried. "No; on my word I do not," he answered, without getting angry. "The man you live with you were never married to, and he who married you had no more right to than I." I was too angry to reply, so he went on: "If you don't believe me go into the little closet over the library that Edwards calls his. This key will let you in; you will find a hole through the floor where you can listen, but as you value your life, don't you make the least noise. I was stunned, frightened, angry, still anxious to prove he lied.

I took the key and went found them no more right to than I." I was too angry ded, angry, still anxious to prove he lied.

I took the key and went, found them making counterfeit money, learned that Edwards' true name was Kulloff, and that Edwards' true name was Kulloff, and that finally escaped from the house. Rulloff was very angry, and offered a reward for her, alive or dead. After various adventures, the poor woman had come to Auburn, having heard that Rulloff was confined them.

The detail be punished with death and loss of property.

8. Whoever attempts to change or overturn this dominion shall suffer death.

9. The judges shall determine controversies without a jury.

10. No one shall be a freeman or give a vote unless he be converted or a member in full communion of one of the churches allowed in this dominion.

11. No one shall hold any office who is the property.

12. The judges shall determine controversies without a jury.

13. The judges shall determine controversies without a jury.

14. No one shall be a freeman or give a vote unless he be converted or a member in full communion of one of the churches allowed in this dominion.

14. The judges shall determine controversies without a jury.

15. No one shall be a freeman or give a vote unless he be converted or a member in full communion of one of the churches allowed in this dominion.

16. Whoever attempts to change or overturn the spot as about the spot ashamed to be helped, for it is to the mark, Brigham said:

18. Whoever attempts to change or overturn the sound shall suffer death.

19. The judges shall determine controversies without a jury.

10. No one shall be a freeman or give a vote unless he be converted or a member in full communion of one of the churches allowed in this dominion.

19. The judges shall determine controversies without a jury.

10. No one shall be a freeman or give a true that great at the man who built the man who built was possible be in the speaker's mind.

19. The judges shall determine controversies with the same much as possible be in the speaker's mind.

19. Be pot ashamed to be helped, for it is burn, having heard that Rulloff was confined there. The Chaplain adds:

she said she must say soon, as I asked pound. For the second offence he shall her; "Do you believe he murdered his be disfranchised.
wife and child?" She started quickly 12. No Quaker up, and gaspingly said: "I know he would have murdered me, if he could." This story had been very painful and of magistrate or any officer. tedious, as she told it with her hesitating, coughing, sinking and gasping for breath. At last she sank into a heavy stupor, breathing with the greatest difficulty, yet the convict Rulloff, was by no means dis-never rallied, but her pulse beat faster, sipated upon seeing him this morning, and her breathing was more labored, unwhen he was at Sabbath school. He was grasping his primer as firm with his left the fragile frame quiver with fear at hand as though it weighed a hundred the sound of a strange voice, or the tremthe tragile frame quiver with fear at npon keeping it there. His hair had been cropped close to his head, revealing the Rulloff's cell, called him to me, and said:

the stranger's field. After work hours I went to cept reverently to and from church. Rulloff's cell, called him to me, and said:

18. No one shall travel, cook vio Rulloff's cell, called him to me, and said:
sharp angles of his cranium, and no man
with such a development of brain could
have other than a stormy life. His eyes
white and red, and then rested his face in
Salbath-day.

19. No woman shall kiss her child on this morning were dark gray, though his hands, but soon, with a masterly effort Sabbath or fasting day. this morning were dark gray, thought when I was conversing with him this of self control, he replied with a faint afternoon I again thought them black. When I had completed the arrangement when I had completed the arrangement by a likewit was useless to attempt to you?" I knew it was useless to attempt to 21. When it appears that an accomplice the discount of the property of the of the class, and got everything into working order, I stopped before Rulloff, asking, can you read? "No, sir," he that name died at my house, yesterday,

read," and he drew a long sigh. Do you know your letters? "Not all of them." | "Well," said he, impatiently, "what has know your letters? "Not all of them." | this to do with me? one might suppose Say what you know. He commenced in that I had quite enough to bear of my that I had quite enough to bear of my own troubles without being afflicted with other people's distresses." Had this been though unable to go further, looked up appealing to me, with his finger pressed firmly upon A, as though he meant it "How does it concern me?" he asked should play no tricks upon him. The game didn't work, and when he next saw you in her delirium. "Only in her deliri (300) pounds estate. um," he replied in a sneering tone. No, ner, "why in God's name-" Here the I answered, with some asperity; she told of her life with you, how you ruined her, language. "You see," he said apologeti- and then sought to kill her because she cally, "I forgot that I am no longer my had discovered the fraud and surprised some of your secrets. For a moment, I thought his curiosity would get the better knew you was trying to deceive me—you of his caution; he wanted to know more, overdone the matter altogether. "Chapbut I was determined not to tell, unless overdone the matter altogether. "Chap-lain," he continued meckly, will you let me join the Bible class?" Tell me why you told me you couldn't read. "Truly, ed social appearance as he said: "Of course, whatever this or any other person might say of me that was evil, would find

willing cars and ready belief.' were admitted to the class. So when the turnkey put the same question to me that when they are not apt to tell falsehoods when they are dying, I replied. "I once you did, I answered in the negative, and knew a woman," he said, "who thought when I found myself in the class, I she was misstress of King George, though myself." But why did you want to join the class? "Why, Chaplain to be obliged to sit three hours in a Methodist class meeting, and have to tell the state of your mind, and hear others, would be bliss to incident, we find another attempt to arouse this obdurate man to some kind of sensiit: he was standing by the door and bade

Without returning his salutation I said next accuse me of murdering all my rela- hastily, "Rulloff, the box containing the remains of your wife and child has been One chapter tells how a woman, calling said quickly, "you are always finding down. Never something pleasant that belongs to me, Chaplain.

whole regiment of infants to whom I asking. have given existence and then served them up in all manner of ways, even to such a him who is the author of an article, for made of hers."

-The latest experience with kerosene

The following is a transcript of some sections of the primitive judicial code which existed in the State of Connecticut Emperor of Rome from A. D. 160 to 180, glishman was so much interested in Mr. during the time of its first settlers and when the Seven Hilled City was mistress Seward's recital of his visit to Brigham

a casting vote, when the Assembly may be equally divided.

5. The Assembly of the people shall

On the duty of universal benevolence:

not sound in the faith, and faithful to unjust men. She was becoming drowsy, and I knew this dominion; and whoever gives a vote by the wildly fluttering pulse that what

established worship of this dominion shall be allowed to give a vote for the election

13. No food and lodgings shall be allowed to a Quaker, Adamite, or other heretic.

14. If any person shall turn Quaker he shall be banished, and suffered to return

on pain of death. 15. No priest shall abide in this dominion. He shall be banished and suffer sitting at the foot of the alphabet class, power over her, could never again make death on his return. Priests may be seized by any one without a warrant

16. No one shall cross a river but with pounds, fastening with the index finger of the right hand each letter as he passed over it, as though his very life depended the stranger's last resting place—the pottory it, as though his very life depended the stranger's last resting place—the pottory is a stranger of the stranger's last resting place—the pottory of walk in his garden or elsewhere, except reservoirs it to and from church can be sound of a strange voice, or the trembulation an authorized ferryman.

17. No one shall run of a Sabbath day, or walk in his garden or elsewhere, except reservoirs it to and from church can be sound of a strange voice, or the trembulation an authorized ferryman.

has confederates, and he refuses to discover them, he may be racked.

22. No one shall buy or sell lands without the permission of the selectmon. 23. A drunkard shall have a master appointed by the selectmen, who is to debar him the privilege of buying or selling. 24. Whoever publishes a lie to the pre-judice of his neighbors shall sit in the

stocks or be whipped fifteen (15) stripes. 25. No minister shall keep a school.26. Man-stealers shall suffer death.

the offender at the rate of three hundred 28. A debtor in prison, swearing he has no estate, shall be let out and sold to make

satisfation. 29. Whoever sets fire to the woods, and 29. Whoever sets fire to the woods, and it burns a house, shall suffer death, and persons suspected of the crime shall be imprisoned without the benefit of bail.

30. Whoever brings cards or dice into this dominion shall pay a fine of five (5)

Last week, says the Troy Press, a well known amature ventriloquist was passenger on board a Hudson River railroad car. which was in charge of Conductor Fules. As the train proceeded the ventriloquist that the importation of a rooter in a sort

31. No one shall read common praver. keep Christmas or Saints'-day, make mince pies, dance, play on any instrument of music except the drum, the trumpet, and the iew's-harp. When parents refuse their children

suitable marriages the magistrate shall determine the point. 33. The selectmen, on finding children ignorant, may take them away from their parents and put them into better bands

at the expense of the parents.

printing office, for he that, answereth the parently

trees-when thou leaveth.

Thou should'st never read the copy on it against railroad rules to carry a basket the printer's case, or the sharp and hooked in the passenger car, permitted the con-

Never enquire thou of the editor for the news, for behold, it is his business at the The next thing I expect to hear is of a appointed time, to give it to thee without It is not right that thou should'st ask

fricasseee as the woman of Jurusalem his duty requireth him to keep such things to himself. When thou dost enter into his office, take heed unto thyself that thou dost not

the sight of good breeding.

Neither evamine thou the proof sheet. for it is not ready to meet thine eye, that

Prefer thine own town paper to any other, and subscribe for it immediately. Pay for it in advance and it shall be well for thee and thine.

Words of Marcus Aurelius.

during the time of its first settlers and their immediate desendants, and known as the "Blue Laws of Connecticut:"

1. The Governor and magistrates convened in General Assembly are the superme, under God, of this independent dominion.

2. From the determination of the Assembly no appeal shall be made.

2. The Governor and magistrates convened in General Assembly are the superme, under God, of this independent dominion.

3. From the determination of the Assembly no appeal shall be made.

4. Thoughts concerning Myself," although composed like Cæsar's Commentaries amid the distractions of a military cambally and the distractions of a

3. The Governor is amenable to the paign, contains thoughts worthy of note ability to speak the truth. In a tone of voice of the people.

4. The Governor shall have only a single written by one who was, as Gibbons says, ord: "You studied law with Judge Milwete in determining any question, except "severe to himself, indulgent to the im-

> On the duty of universal benevolence:teach them, then, or bear with them.

not to become like the wrong-doer.

"Accustom thyself carefully to attend an old neighbor. Coming a little nearer

"As a horse when he has run, a dog dred miles."

when he has tracked the game, a bee when it has made the honey, so a man, when he has done a good act, does not call out ! 12. No Quaker or Dissenter from the for some others to come and see, but goes on to another good act, as a vine goes on to produce again the grapes in season. "Benevolence is invincible, if it be

genuine. "Man is a citizen of the highest city, of which all other cities are but families.

On submission to the order of nature : -"Observe constantly that all things take place by change, and accustom thy-self to consider that the nature of the universe loves nothing so much as to change the things which are, and to make

new things like them.
"We are all working together to one end, some with knowledge and design, 17. No one shall run of a Sabbath day, and others without knowing what the do. But men co-operate after different fashions, and even those co-operate abun-18. No one shall travel, cook victuals, and even those co-operate adultance has been sweep houses, cut hair, or shave in the Sabbath-day.

Institute, and even those co-operate adultance has been such those who try to oppose and hinder her; for the universe had need of even such

men as these. "Whatever may happen to me, it was prepared for me from all eternity.
"It is very possible to be a divine man, and to be recognized as such by ho one.
"There are briars in the road, Turn aside from them then. Do not add, 'Why were such things made in the world? For thou wilt be ridiculed by a man who is acquainted with nature, as thou wouldst be ridiculed by a carpenter and shoemaker

if thou didst find fault because thou seest in their workshop shavings and cuttings from the things which they make. "All things are implicated with one another, and the bond is hely.
"Death is nothing else than an opera-

ey in content, just as an olive falls off when it is ripe blessing nature, who produced it, and thanking the tree upon which it grew."

A Ventriloquists Joke.

began the imitation of a rooster in a sort of "chuk-et-te-taw" style. A couple of repetitions brought the conductor into the car in a hurry, tollowed by the brake-man, who insisted that the "rooster" be taken into the baggage car, where he belonged. Of course none of the passengers had a "rooster" with which to accomodate the zealous officers. The conductor voice was heard in the rear of the car. This was too much for conductor F., who suddenly comprehended the joke-and,

A HERD OF BUFFALOES DROWNED. fifty buffaloes was driven into the Missouri | too only a few months ago. river, near the Whetstone Indian Agency. A few reached the left bank in safety, a few others were killed in the river, and the remainder of the herd perished in the Chacke the Great New Fork State National Fremiums, held at Mans Algorithm and Keep I holds the Great Onlo National Fremiums, held at Mans Algorithm and Keep I holds the Great Onlo National Fremiums, held at Mans Algorithm and Chambers and the would against the wall "Aschbe Great Onlo National Fremiums, held at Mans Algorithm and Virginia State I could simply to a miscrable looking horse, was said in the very fed him? that's asked in heaver fedhim. "Ever fed him? that's asked in heaver fedhim." "Ever fedhim." "Ever fed him? that's asked in heaver fedhim." "Ever fedhim." " waves of the treacherous rapid river

"I commenced practice of law with Judge Miller," said Mr. Seward, and Au-

burn has always been my home? "Men exist for the sake of one another; Brigham went on to tell Mr. Seward whom he married, and named one con-"The best way of avenging thyself, is of to become like the wrong doer."

"The best way of avenging thyself, is of to become like the wrong doer."

"The best way of avenging thyself, is or of the way really talking with a fellow-townsman, if not

garden, up and down here for two hun-

To cap the climax, no sooned did Brig-ham Young understand that his fellow townsman Seward, the lawyer, afterward Governor of the State of New York, then for years Senator in Congress of the United States, then member of the President's Cabinet, and Secretary of State Prise Minister for the whole country, through Lincoln's double term of service, was about to visit British India, than he cordially offered him a handsome letter of introduction to one whom he had long since known as a friend, so he said, and who should that be but Earl Mayo, the Viceroy and Governor of India! The letter will probably be presented, if only for the fun of the thing-Cincinnali

Perpetual Weather Table,

It is quite possible that the study of the following weather table may be of much benefit to farmers and others, if they only follow the admonitions. It was constructed by the celebrated Dr. Hershell, upon a philosophic consideration of the attraction of the sun and moon. It is confirmed by the experience of many years' observation, and will suggest to the observer what kind of weather will probably follow the moon's entrance into any

of her quarters. As a general rule it will be found wonderfully correct: If the moon changes at 12 o'clock noon, the weather immediately afterward will be very rainy, if in summer, and there will be snow or rain, if in winter. If between 3 and 4 o'clock, p. m., changeable in summer—fair and mild in

Between 4 and 5 o'clock, fair, both in

winter and summer. Between 9 and 10 o'colck, p. m., in summer fair, if the wind is northwest; rainy, if south or southwest. In winter fair and frosty, if the wind is from the south or southwest.

Between 10 and 12 o'clock p. m., rainy in summer and fair and frosty in winter. Between 11 at night and 2 o'clock a. m., fair in summer and frosty in winter—unless the wind is from the south or

outheast. Between 2 and 4 o'clock a m. cold and very showery in summer, and snow and storm in winter.

Between 4 and 6 o'clock a. m., rainy, oth in summer and winter. Between 6 and 8 o'clock a. m., showery in summer and cold in winter. 🛝 Between 10 and 12 o'clock a. m., show-

ery in summer and cold and windy in winter.

The Petrified Forest. Discovered last June, near Calistoga, and brakeman then waxed wroth and California, and which has attracted great vowed they would find that rooster any attention in that State, is not as wonderway. They walked up the aisle, carefully ful a curiosity as has been asserted. The way. They wanted up the able, carreinly at the expense of the parents.

A Quaker Printer's Proverbs.

Never sendest thou an article for publication, without giving the editors thy

Never sendest thou an article for publication, without giving the editors thy name, for the name oftentime secures game (rooster)' said the conductor, "let scattered over a surface about three hunpublication to worthless articles.

Thou should'st not rap at the door of a quietly opposite, and threw his voice apinto the basket. "It's here and the petrified trunks vary in diameter rap sneereth in his sleeves and loseth time.

Neither do thou loaf about, asking should blandly if she had any objections.

Sure," with a significant glance at the from one foot to five feet, the greater number being over two feet in diameter. The largest trunk is fifteen feet long and questions, or knock down type, or the to the removal of the basket and contents five feet in diameter. The petrifaction, boys will love thee like they do shade to the baggage car. The old lady didn't however is complete—all the woody fibre understand the joke at all, and thinking having disappeared and having been replaced a gayish crystallization, mainly composed of carbonate of lime. The remains of your who and child has been the initial scale, or he may knock thee found in Cayung Lake." He smiled and container thereof, or he may knock thee ductor to take it way. He had hardly grain of the wood is distinctly preserved ductor to take it way. He had hardly grain of the wood is distinctly preserved ductor to take it way. He had hardly grain of the wood is distinctly preserved ductor to take it way. He had hardly grain of the wood is distinctly preserved ductor to take it way. He had hardly grain of the wood is distinctly preserved. in appearance, and knot holesand fractures are found in it—being occasionally lined with transparent crystals of carbonate of lime. Every stone trunk is broken across quickly returning the old lady's basket, transversely, the fracture being more "pointed" for the nearest door, as if on an smooth than if it had taken place when important and pressing mission. The the tree had been in a regetable state, but passengers set up a toud laugh as he disappeared, and the employees of the road sawed. The first notices of these petrifihave taken up the "rooster" story at oc ed trunks stated that live lizards had been casional intervals, to the inexpressible discovered entirely surrounded by the contempt and disgust of the vigilant car crystallized carbonate of lime; it is now, lowever, contended, with great probabili tv. that these little lizards had crawled into the crevices of the petrifled trees for Recently a herd of two hundred and the purpose of obtaining shelter; and that

> EARN WHAT YOU SPEND. Threefourths of the difficulties and miseries of men come from the fact that they want wealth without earning it, fame without