E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY AUGUST 16, 1871.

VOLUME XXVIII. NUMBER 33.

Business Cards.

DR. W. W. SMITH. Rooms at his dwelling, next door east of t an printing office. Office hours from 9 a. Montrose, May 3, 1871—U

THE BARBER-Ha! Ha! Ha!! Charley Morris is the barber, who can shave your face to order: Cats brown, black and grizaley hair, in his office, just up stairs. There you will find him, over face's store, below McK antica—just one door.

Alontpree, June 7, 1871.—W. C. MORRIS.

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

DR, D. A. LATHROP, Has opened an office, at the foot of Chestnut street, no the Catholic Church, where he can be consulted at

times. Montrose, April 26, 1871. CROSSMON & BALDWIN,

ORNEYS AT LAW.—Office over the store of Wm. Mulford, on Public Avenne, Montrose Ps. A. Chossmon. B. L. Baldwin. trose, March 1, 1871. J. D. VAIL,

HOMEOPATHIC PRYSICIAN AND SURBORN. Has permanently located bimself in Montrose, Pa., where he will prompt by attend to all calls in his profession with which he may be invoiced. Office and residence west of the Court House, hear Fitch & Watson's office.

Montrose, February 8, 1871. LAW OFFICE:

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

E. P. FITCH. (Jan. 11, '71.] W. W. WATSON. CHARLES N. STODDARD.

Dealer in Boois and Shoes, Hats and Cape. 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,

. C. C. PAUROT, W. H. McCars. 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 , np. 1, 70.] If home like this awaits the weary soul! LEWIS KNOLL,

Shop in the new Postoffice building, where he wil he 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 ling, Paints, Oils, etc., New Milford, Pa. [Sept. 8, '62,

DR. S. W. DAYTON, PHTSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the clizens of Great Bend and vicinity Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, G'i, Bend village, Sept. 1st. 1869 -4f

A. O. WARREN. ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pav. Pension and Exem on Claims attended to. Office from our below Boyd's Store, Montrose Pa. [Au. 1, '6

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

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

U. S. Auctioneor.
Aug. 1, 1869. Address, Brooklyn, Pa. JOHN GROVES, FASHIONABLE TAILOR Months Pa Shon or Unandier's Store Alterders filled in first-rate styleng done on short notice, and warranted to fit.

W. W. SMITH, OABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS,—Poo of Main street, Montrose, Pa. jang. 1, 1869.

H. BURRITT, DEALERIN Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crocker, Hardware, Iron, Stoves, Drugs, Olls, and Paint Boots and Shoes, Hats & Caps, Purs, Buffalo Rober Groceries, Provisions, C.c., New Milford, Pa.

DR. E. P. HINES,

pose of practicing medicine and surgery of and branches. He may be found at the Jackson House Office bours from 8 a.m., to 8. p. m.
Priendsville, Pa., Ang. 1. 1865. STROUD & BROWN,

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE ACENTS. ALL business attended to prampily, on fair terms. Office first door north of "Montrose Hotel," set side of reddic Avenue, Montrose, Fn. [Aug. 1, 1829. Brillings Stroup, - Chamles L. Brown. WM. D. LUSK,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office oppo-site the Tarbell House, near the Court House, Aug. 1, 1869.—tf

ABEL TURBELL,

ABEL TURBELIA

D'ALER in Drugs, Patent Modicinea; Chemicals
Liquors, Fraints, Oils, Dye Stuffe, Varnishes, Win &
Giluss, Grocertes, Glass Ware, Wall and Window Pa,
per, Stone-ware, Lamps, Kerosene, Machinery Oila,
Trasses, Guos, Ammunition, Knives, Spectarles
Russhes, Fanor Goods, Jewelry, Perfu 17, &c.
being Jone of the most numerous, extensive, and
valuable collections of Goods in Stangelennan Co.
Established in 1848. D. W. SEARLE,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of A. Lathron, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [aul'@) DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, PHYSICIAN & RURGEON, tenders his profession services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity. Office at his residence, on the corner cast of Mayre Bros. Foundry. [Ang. 1, 1829.

DR. E. L. GARDNER, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Gives especial attention to discases of the Heart and Lungs and all Surgical diseases. Office over W. B. Dean.s. Boards at Searle's Hotel. [Aug. 1, 1869. BURNS & NICHOLS,

DEVIARS in Progs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dye-Als, Paints, Olis, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Fancy et ces, Patent Medicines, Perfamery and Tollet Ar-tices, Ed Prescriptions carefully compounded. Public Avenue, above Searle's Hotel, Montrose, Pa Aug. 1, 1860.

DR. E. L. HANDRICK, PAYSICIAN & SURGEON, respectfully tenders hi professional services to the citizen of Friendsrill and vicinky. Es Office in the office of Dr. Leet-Boards at J. Hosford's. Aug. 1, 1859.

HUNT BROTHERS, BCRANTON, PA. Wholesale & Retail Dealers in

HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL,

NAILS, SPIKES, SHOVELS, BUILDER'S HARDWARE,

IMPROVED HUBBARD!

PATRONIZE HOME MANUPACTURE! CHANGEABLE Speed and Double Drive Wheel.

Dollar the Great New York State National Premine Also the Great Ohio National Premiums, held at Mans acid, in 1870. And the Ponnsylvania, Maryland and Virginia State Premiumsia Premiums!

The reating is simple, compact, removed entirely from the drive wheely; and enclosed in a nest case, in the centre of the machine, effectually securing it from grit and dust.

The operation can be changed. and dust.

The operation can be changed instunity from a high speed to one a third slower, without stop, thus adopting itself to had places and light and heavy grass.

One cutting apparatus is perfect. No brake and one patent knife-head. It is beyond doubt the strongest eachnein the world, and yourse depend upon it, being perfectly reliable in very particular.

Montrose, May 3. 1871.—it

Loct's Corner.

Thoughts of Heaven No sicknes there,

No weary wasting of the frame away. No fearful shrinking from the midnight air-No dread of summer's bright and fervid ray.

No wild and cheerless vision of despair! No vain petition for a swift relief-No tearful eyes, no broken hearts are there.

Within the realms of ceaseless praise and song Its billows break and melt away in foam, Far from the mansions of the spirit throng

The storm's black wing Is never spread athwart celestial skies! Its wailings blend not with the voice of sprin As some too tender flowret fades and dies.

No night distils Its chilling dews upon the tender frame: No moon is needed there! The light which fills The land of glory from its Maker came

No parted friends O'er mournful recollections have to weep! No bed of death enduring love attends, To watch the coming of a pulseless sleep

Or withered, the celestial garden know! No scorching blast or fierce descending she Scatters destruction like a ruthless foe!

No battle word Startles the sacred host with fear and dread! The song of peace creation's morning heard!

Is sung wherever angel minstrels tread. Look up, thou stricken one! thy wounded hear

Shall bleed no more at sorrow's stern control. With faith our guide, White-robed and innocent to lead the way, Why fear to plunge in Jordan's rolling tide, And find the ocean of eternal day!

An Old Man's Dream

BY OLIVER WENDEL HOLMES. Oh for an hour of youthful joy! Give me back my twentieth spring;

I'd rather laugh a bright-haired boy Than reign a gray-haired king. Off with the wrinkled spoils of age: Away with learning's crown : Tear out life's written wisdom page,

And cas: its trophies down. One moment let my life-blood stream From boyhood's fount of flame;

Give me one giddy, reeling dream Of life and love and fame. My listening angel heard the prayer,

And calmly smiling said, " If I but touch thy silvered hair, Thy hasty wish had sped."
" But there is nothing in thy track To bid thee fondly stay,

While the swift seasons hurry back To find the wished-for day !" Ah, truest soul of woman-kind!

Without thee what were life? . One bliss I cannot leave behind-I'll take my precious wife.

And wrote in rainbow hue: "The man woud be a boy again,

And be a husband too! Is there nothing yet unsaid

Before the change appears? Remember all their gifts have fled With those dissolving years!

"Why, yes, I would one favor more-My fond paternal joys-I could not bear to lose them all!

I'll take my girls and boys!" The smiling angel dropped his pen-Why, this would never do,

The man would be a boy again,

And be a father too!" And so I laughed-my laughter woke The household with its noise. I wrote my dream when morning broke

To please my fair-haired boys. Questions of the Hour.

[Marian, Six Years Old.] DY THE AUTHOR OF " A WOMAN'S PORMS." Do angels wear white dresses, say?

Always, or only in the summer? Do Their birth-days have to come like mine, in May? Do they have scralet sashes then, or blue? When little Jessie died last night, How could she walk to Heaven-it is so far?

How did she find the way without a light? There wasn't even any moon or star. Will she have red or golden wings? Then will she have to be a bird and fly Do they take men like presidents and kings

In herses with black plumes clear to the sky? How old is God? Has He gray hoir? Can He see yet? Where did He have to stay Before-you know-he had made-anywhere?

Who does He pray to-when he has to pray How many drops are in the sea? How many stars?-well, then, you ought to

How many flowers are on an apple tree? How does the wind look when it doesn't blow?

Where does the rainbow end? And why Did-Captain Kidd-bury the gold there? When Will this world burn? And will the firemen try To put the fire out with their engines then?

If you should ever die, may we Have pumpkins grow in the garden, so My fairy god mother can come for me, When there's a prince's ball, and let me go

Read Cinderella just once more -What makes—men's other wives—so mean? know

That I was tired, it may be cross, before I shut the painted book for her to go,

Hours later, from a child's white bed I heard the timid, last queer question start; Mamms, are you-my stepmother?" it said. The ingreent reproof crept to my heart.

A negress; speaking of one of her children who was lighter colored than the reat, said; "I neber could bear dat hrat, cause he showed dirt so easy."

Miscellancous.

THE STOLEN NOTE,

Except that he indulged too freely in the use of the interiorating cup, John When did you Wallace was an honest, high-minded and extraordinary man. His one great fault "About twelve." hung like a dark sdadow over his many virtues. He meant well, and when he was sober he did well

He was a hatter by trade, and by in-dustry and thrift he had seenred money nough to buy the house in which he lived. He had purchased it several years before, for three thousand dollars, paying one thousand down and securing the

balance by mortgage to the seller.

The mortgage note was almost due at The mortgage note was almost due at the time circumstances made me acquainted with the affairs, of the family. But the time circumstances made me acquainted with the affairs of the family. But Wallace was ready for the day; he had saved up the money; there seemed to be saved up the money; there seemed to be watchman happened along, and I told him watchman happened along, and I told him no possibility of an accident. I was well acquainted with Wallace, having done some little collecting, and drawn up legal documents for him. One day his daughter Annie came to my office in great distress, declaring that her father was ruined,

and that they should be turned out of the house in which they lived. "Perhaps not, Miss Wallace," said I, trying to console her, and give the affair, vhatever it was, a bright aspect. "What

has happened?"
"My father," she replied, "had the money to pay the mortgage on the house in which we live, but it is all gone now." " Has be lost it?" "I don't know; I suppose so. Last

week he drew two thousand dollars from the bank, and lent it to Mr. Bryce for ten days."
"Who is Mr. Bryce?"

"He is a broker. My father got acquainted with him through Mr. Chandler who boards with us, and who is Mr. Bryce's

"Does Mr. Bryce refuse to pay it." "He says he had paid it."
"Well, what is the trouble?" "Father says he has not paid it." "Indeed! But the note will prove that he has not paid it. Of course you have

"No. Mr. Bryce has it." "Then, of course, he has paid it." "I suppose he has, or he could not ha

the note. "What does your father say ?" "He is positive that he never received the money. The mortgage, he says, must be paid to-morrow."

Very singular. Was your father-I hesitated to use the unpleasant word which must have grated harshly on the ear of the devoted girl. "Mr. Bryce says father was not quite right when he paid him, but not very

"I will see your father," "He is coming up here in a few noments: I thought I would see pan for "I do not see how Bryce could have ob-

tained the note, unless he paid the money. Where did your father keep it?"
"He gave it to me, and I put it in the secretary." "Who was in the room when you put

"Mr. Bryce, George Chandler, my father and myself." The conversation was here interrupted

which he was recovering.

"She has told you about it, I suppose," said he, in a very low tone.

I pitied him, poor fellow, for two thousand dollars was a large sum for him to accumulate, in his little business. The loss of it would make the future look like a desert to him. It would be a misfortune which one must undergo to appreciate it. "What passed between you on that

day?"
"Well, I merely stepped into his office -it was only the day before yesterdayto tell him not to forget to have the mon-

going to pay me then. "What does the clerk say about it?"

noner. " Just so." "And when George came in he went into the front office again and took the money. Then he came to me again, and

did not offer to pay me the money."
"Had you the note with you." " No; now I remember, he said he supposed I had not the note with me, or he would pay it. I told him too come on the next day and I would have it readythat was yesterday. When I came to look for the note it could not be found;

over.'

"I must see Chandler," said L

In a few moments he returned with the

young man, Chandler, who, in the conversation I had with him, munifested a very lively interest in the solution of the very lively interest in the solution of the will be a solution of the lively interest in the solution of the will be a solution of th mystery, and professed himself ready to do anything to forward my views. "When did you return to the house on

"About twelve." "Twelve!" said Annie; "it was not more than ten when I heard you."
"The clock struck twelve as I turned the corner of the street," replied Chandler,

positively.
"I certainly heard some one in the front room at ten," said Annie, looking with astonishment of those around her. "We're getting at something," said L

my situation. He knew me, and taking a ladder from an unfinished house opposite, placed it against one of the second story windows, and I entered in that way." "Good! Now who was it that was in the parlor at ten, unless it was Bryce or then; I should think you would not be

one of his accomplices? He must have taken the key from your pocket Mr. Chan-dler, and stolen the note from the secretary. At any rate I will charge him with the crime, let what may happen. Per-haps he will confess when hard pushed." Acting upon this thought, I wrote a lawyer's letter—"demanded against you," &c.—which was immediately sent to Bryce.

"Well, sir, what have you to say against me?" he asked, stiffly. "A claim on the part of John Wallace for two thousand dollars," I replied, pok-

ing over my papers, and appearing su-premly indifferent. "Paid it," he said, short as pie crust. "Have you?" said I looking him sharply in the eve.

The rascal quailed. I saw that he was a villain. "Nevertheless, if within an hour you do not pay me two thousand dollars, and one hundred dollars for the trouble and "No; it was not till some time after. anxiety you have caused my client, at the end of the next hour you will be lodged

in jail to answer a criminal charge." "What do you mean, sir?" "I mean what I say. Pay, or take the consequences.'
It was a bold charge, and if he had

ooked like an honest man I should not have dared to make it. "I have paid the money, I tell you," said he; "I have the note in my posses-

sion."
"Where did you get it?" "I got it when I paid the-"

He looked Wallace's house. The reader may judge with what satisfaction he received it, and pale and haggard, as much from the effects of abxiety as from the debauch from Wallace insisted that I should take the water. When the brutes make a dive, Wallace insisted that I should take the they are out of sight in a minute." one hundred dollars for my trouble; but I was magnanimous enough to keep only Wallace signed the pledge, and twenty.

marriage between him and Annie having taken place shortly after the above narrat-

ed circumstances occurred. Faithful to Employers.

There is no greater mistake a young man can commit than that of being indifferent ey for me by to-morrow. He took me to the interest of his employer. It must nto the office, and as I sat there he said be admitted that there are circumstances ne would get the money ready the next under which it would seem to be impossible lay. He then left me and went into the to feel an interest in an employer's busioffice, where I heard him send George out ness; but for all of that, it is worth a trial. to the bank, to draw a check for two Be faithful in small things, be attentive housand dollars; so I supposed he was in your duties, shirk no employment that is not dishonorable, feel that your employer is fairly entitled to every minute of the "He says Mr. Bryce remarked, when he time which you have agreed to give him sent him, that he was going to pay me the for a stipulated remuneration. The wages may be small-too small but if you have contracted to work for a dollar a week. when your work would be worth ten, stick to your bargain like a man until your term of service has expired. It may seem very hard but it will instill the great me. principle of being true to your work. Such faithfulness will not fail to impress your employer favorably, and when that point is reached your reward is almost certain to follow, for the master who finds that he has an apprentice who is honest and capable, will not readily dispense with his services. The misfortune with Annie and I have hunted the house all "I did. He laughed and showed me his note, with his signature crossed over with ink, and a hole punched through it."

"I tis plain, Mr. Vallace, that he pay they are to receive for the tis wrong as alleged as here obtained to receive for the time and no the interval of such factors."

"I out to try now well they can perform a off I went; but I never saw him from that day to this, although I wandered took the trouble of examining into the their amateur poetic production, attempt took the trouble of examining into the their amateur poetic production, attempt took the trouble of examining into the their amateur poetic production, attempt took the trouble of examining into the their amateur poetic production, attempt took the trouble of examining into the their amateur poetic production, attempt took the trouble of examining into the their amateur poetic production, attempt took the trouble of examining into the their amateur poetic production, attempt took the trouble of examining into the their amateur poetic production, attempt took the trouble of examining into the their amateur poetic production, attempt took the trouble of examining into the their amateur poetic production, attempt took the trouble of examining into the their amateur poetic production, attempt took the trouble of examining into the their amateur poetic production, attempt took the trouble of examining into the their amateur poetic production, attempt took the trouble of examining into the their amateur poetic production, attempt took the trouble of examining into the their amateur poetic production, attempt took the trouble of examining into the their amateur poetic poeti with ink, and a hole punched through it." better than the pay they are to receive for "It is plain, Mr. Wallace, that he paid it will justify. It is wrong also on the you the money, as alleged, or has obtained part of an employer to withhold a fair to the part of the note and in you the money, as alleged, or has obtained fraudulent possession of the note, and intended to cheat you out of the amount."

The plant, and intended in the money, as alleged, or has obtained equivalent for service rendered. In such and I traded in her for ten years—ten brown eyes. He does not state whether long years I can assure you."

The plant, and I traded in her for ten years—ten brown eyes. He does not state whether he has himself seen such a case, or if not, what his authority. I should point out "Then he has fraudulently obtained result of many years of practical experi- coal trade?" possession of the note. What sort of ence, that the best paid employees are person is that Chandler, who boards with you?"

"A fine roung men. Blaze row he monestrated in a decomposition of place of the property of the pro would not do anything of that kind."

"I am sure he would not," repeated
Annie, earnestly."

"I their employers, and this fact can be demonstrated in a dozen establishments within five minutes walk of our office.
On the other hand, the employer who tries to secure the largest amount of good annie, earnestly."

"How did you like the China trade:
"How did you like the China trade:
"I liked it very well. I was only in it that age to other parts of the body. This is the case with the skin and hair, as also with the skin and hair, as also only epidemic in its character, but pandemic and highly contagious. Combinating tries to secure the largest amount of good but I tired of it, so I got a ship and went ities. Very probably it is the case with demic and highly contagious. Combinating these qualities, we can surely account the last of the body. This into that age to other parts of the body. This is that age to other parts of the body. This is the case with the skin and hair, as also with the skin and hair, as also

"No harm in seeing him," added Mr. he "was in carnest about marry the girl wallace; "I will go for him,"

An Ancient Mariner.

"What age were you when you went to ver?" "I was sixteen."

in the Thames, the speakers, an old seaman, and three others scarcely arrived at middle age, one of whom, behind the old man, acted as c'erk, with a piece of chalk, now?"
using the lid of his own chest as a desk.
"Put down sixteen, Bill," whispered depen

one, and the number was put down. "Then, how long were you in the Arethusa?" "I served five years," said the old man

the ship very well, but I did not like the owner." Bill, who was all attention, put down an eight below the sixteen.

we were water-logged as we were ou our passage home; all hands took to the rigging, where we remained days without a bite of anything, or as much as a drink. On the fourth day, got hold of a dead bird of some kind that was floating past— Cautioning the parties not to speak of the affair, I dismissed them.

Bryce came.

at it feathers and all. Well, I have not yet told you, all hands died but myself, and the only way I could keep myself alive was by sucking the grease out of the ropes. I knocked about upon the rigging for a month. At last I was picked up by an American vessel, and taken to America. The Americans used me very well; so 1 traded back and forward among the Ameri-

can ports for a long time."
"How long do you suppose you were in
America altogether?"

"I was away ten years from leaving home.'

was in the Greenland trade. Somehow or other the press-gang got scent of me; a good run we had; I was nimble on my feet then; if I had not slipped and fallen majesty's service, and I liked the service had a few words, and said I to myself,

"I got it when I paid the—"

"When you feloniously entered the house of John Wallace, on Thursday night at ten golork, and tonk, the paid to waste. Will you pay or go to jail?"

"Yes; and then I went to Greenland. He saw that the evidence I had was too strong for his denial, and he drew his check on the spot for twenty-one hunt had been wasn't a whale to he seen and we loaded the shin with seals."

West Indies. I knew they would all be after me; so I got myself stowed into the guar that the next number, interposed the lettery office keeper, No. 2,223."

"Here is the next number, interposed the lottery office keeper, No. 2,223."

"Ah," said my father, "that will do just an well. Will it not, Mary?" We'll that the had been a myrtar to won't do. This is my birth-day, you know, papa, and I am ten years old. Cast up my number, and you'll find that makes then years and the lettery office keeper, No. 2,223."

"Ah," said my father, "that will do just an well. Will it not, Mary?" We'll the cause of human improvement, and won't do. This is my birth-day, you know, papa, and I am ten years old. Cast up my number, and you'll find that makes ten years and we loaded the shin with seals.

The other is only nine." check on the spot for twenty-one hundred dollars, and after begging me not to mention the affair, he sneaked off.

A weary job we had; the ice was short the water. When the brutes make a dive, they are out of sight in a minute."

"How long were you in the Greenland trade?" "I was nineteen years altogether. Then I fancied I would like to be in a warmer climate; so I got into an East Indiaman, and traded to the East Indies for a long

"How long do you suppose?"
"About thirteen years. At last the ship was taken by pirates, and most of the crew had to walk the plank; only three of us saved our lives by consenting to be pirates with the rest. I never liked pirate's life; so one day when we were shore on a large island watching, I took leg-bail and ran away. I'd been with them three years, which was quite enough. Well, I got among the natives of the place, who were mighty kind in their way; and as I was a brisk young fellow, wasn't long in finding a wife among them, so I lived there just like a savage for sixteen years; for there was no chance of getting away, and it was just as well to make myself happy. But at last an English ship put in for water, and the longing came over me to get back to my native land; so I smnggled myself on board just as she was ready for sea, and and glad I was that my wife didn't follow

"Did you get home all right and tight?"

"All right and tight, boy!" "Then I suppose you would not lie up any time at home?"

before I went to China."

"How did you like the China trade?" Annie, earnestly."

Annie, earnestly."

"How else could Bryce obtain the note but through him? What time does he fails of his object. The true method is ashore sick, and lay in the hospital for animals than man, Aristotle seems to allow the county and the seems to allow the county are county and the seems to allow the seems to allow the county and the seems to allow the county and the seems to allow the seems to allow

"Put down sixteen Bill." The scene of the present dialogue was "H" the fore-castle of a collier brig at anchor lost?"

"then I stopped by her another three; I was eight years in her altogether. I liked

long out of a ship."
"I got a ship directly, and sailed for North America. Well, as it happened,

souse into an as-midden, I believe they never would have taken me; but take me they aid. Well, I was seven years in his very well; but one day the captain and I The sooner we part company the better. old fellow.' So I ran away-it was in the West Indies. I knew they would all be

"I was captain of the Clinker for nineteen years. I was captain of her till she was lost in the Gunfleet Sound, it was as

much as we could do to save our lives that time. "What ship was it you lost in the Swin-

"That was Peggy. I was a long time

"Let me see: it will be fourteen this next month; just fourteen exactly." "Then you must be a good old fellow almost a moral as well as professional im-

"Aye; I'm a good age now, you may

depend."

"See what age he is there, Bill, will sented himself at the gate of the "Golden you?"

Bill, who had been listening in the door-keeper asked him what had been the

the Arethusa.

America.

board man-of-war. In Greenland.
In East India trade.
Among the pirates.
Among the savages.
Traveled in America.
Traded in Prince Edward's Island.
In the coal trade. In Greenland. In the coal trade.
In the Baltic trade. Negro-driver. Captain of the Clinker. In the Peggy.
Since the Peggy was lost.

"Then you'll be two hundred and six years old!" said Bill, with a chuckle. "Bravo!" said Tom. "There's not a man like him in the fleet!"

Story of a Lottery Ticket.

the dear papa, "and that shall be your

ten. The other is only nine."

My father, superstitions, like all specuHe further stated that not one delinquent I cashed the check, and hastened to Wallace's house. The reader may judge two fellows who'd been fuddled maybe llows, who'd been fuddled maybe the less because the ground of preference attempt of the office-keeper to tempt me by different tickets, and we had nearly left the shop without a purchase, when the clerk, who had been examining differdesks and drawers, said to his principal:

> aged if the gentleman does not mind pay-ing a few shillings more. That ticket, 2,224, only came yesterday, and we have still all the shares; one half, one quarter, one eighth, two sixteenths. It will be different point of view. Kissing is the just the same, if the young lady is set upon it." The young lady was set upon it, and the shares were purchased. The whole affair was a secret between

"I think, sir, the matter may be mau-

ns, and my father, whenever he got me to his basket of eggs.

Meanwhile, time passed on, and one Meanwhile, time passed on, and one coat, which was presented him by his passed go to church, when a face that I had forgotten, but my father had not, made its ance of respectable averdupois, a red brick representation of the lottery office. An express had just arrived out. These, combined with a handsome, appearance. It was the clerk of the lotfrom Dublin, announcing that No. 2,224 or homely appearance, as the case may be, had been drawn a prize of twenty thous-

COLOR OF THE EYES AT BIRTH.—The eyes, says Aristotle, of all newly born infants are light blue, but at a later period change their color, assuming what is to be their proper hue. This phenomenon "I didn't lie up at all. When I got does not occur in marked degrees in any home I found my brother had gone to other animal than man. A light blue America; so nothing would serve me but color is a sign of weakness, and it is believed to seek him, as I had not seen cause the parts of infants are weak that too many boys is, that their ambition is him in a long time. So I got a ship, and not to try how well they can perform a off I went; but I never saw him from never of any other." Some time ago I Prince Edward's Island and the mainland; Dr. Aubert however, states that infants recovery are doubtful in the extreme. oal trade?"

what his authority. I should point out tainty its hapless and devoted victims to that it is not only the eye which in in-"I was thirty years in the coal trade efore I went to China."
"How did you like the China trade?"
"I liked it very well. I was only in it bout five years. After that I got into the case with the skin and heir as elso time against wind and tide. It is not only the eye which in including the results in their doomed fate. With a cholerio similarity, no obstacle impedes its progress, with the skin and heir as elso time against wind and tide. It is not only the eye which in including the results have been described in the case with the skin and heir as elso time against wind and tide. It is not only the eye which in including the results have a substitute of pigning the results have been a substitute of pign out through him? What time does he come at night?"

"Always at tea time. He never goes out in the evening."

"But, father, he did not come home till ten o'clock the night before you went to Bryce's. He had to stay in the office to Bryce's. He had to stay in the office to Bryce's. He had to stay in the office to Bryce's. How did he get in?"

"The pitable plea of the defendant in home time the consentation office to the West Indies, where I was put all pigmented purs. As regards other ashore sick, and lay in the hospital for three years. When I did get better, I was a better man than ever, so I started negro-workman, and then to prove his ability, driver on a plantation, where I whipped and quality of work he turns out. This the poor fellows on for nine years, till at the o'clock the night before you went to Bryce's. He had to stay in the o'ffice to the West Indies, where I was put all pigmented purs. As regards other animals than man, Aristotle seems to allow that a similar darkening of the cyce a better man than ever, so I started negro-workman, and then to prove his ability, driver on a plantation, where I whipped is times occur in them in as striking mantation, where I whipped is times occur in them in as striking mantation, where I whipped is the poor fellows on for nine years, till at the poor fellows on for nine years, till at the poor fellows on for nine years, till at the poor fellows on for nine years, till at the poor fellows on for nine years, till at the poor fellows on for nine years, till at the poor fellows on for nine years, till at the poor fellows on for nine years, till at the poor fellows on for nine years, till at the poor fellows on for nine years, till at the poor fellows on for nine years, till at the poor fellows on for nine years, till at the poor fellows on for nine years, till at the poor fellows on for nine years, till at the poor fellows on for nine years, till at the poor fellows on for nine years, till at the poor fellows on for nine years, till at the poor fellows on for nine yea

"An Editor in Heaven."

Such is the caption of an article which has been going the rounds of the papers for some time, and which appears to be something new "under the sun." Just as if editors were not in the habit of go-ing to Heaven. We'll venture to say that in her both mate and master. I was four a greater proportion of them go to the years mate and eight years master."

"How long is it since the Peggy was lost?"

lost?"

"How long is it since the Peggy was lost of the profession of mercy on earth, than any other profession or calling that poor mortals.

fill. "An editor in Heaven." There's nothing strange about that, at all. It's possibility for them to go anywhere clse. Once upon a time, after the demise of a

back-ground, and taking notes on the lid of his chest, proceeded to read the following items:

Years.

Went to sea in the Arethusa, when 16

Went to sea in the Arethusa, when 16

Went to sea in the Arethusa, when 16

Went to sea in the Arethusa, when 16 8 your passage you can come in, if not, must place vourself under the control of a personage you 'ruled, tyrannically down

below, -meaning the 'devil.'
Not having the "wherewith" to go in, 16 our brother of the "quill and scissors" posted off and presented himself at the entrance of Clootie's dark domains. A very dark-complexioned gentleman stood sentry, and asked in a gruff voice, "who

"An humble disciple of Faust," was the calm reply.

"Then hold on, you can't be admitted,"

"Then hold on, you can't be admitted,"

exclaimed the gentleman in black, evinting considerable agitation, and flercely scowling upon him.
"Why not?" demanded the "typo," who began to get "somwhat huffiish" and looked around for a "sheep's foot" with

which to force an entrance. Story of a Lotter, Ticket.

In the intervals of his professional pursuits my father walked about London with his little girl in his hands; and one day (it was my birthday, and I was ten years old) he took me in a very not tempting-looking place, which was, as I speedily found, a lottery office. An Irish lottery was upon the point of being drawn, and which to force an entrance.

"Well, sir," replied his sable majesty, "we let one of your profession in here many years ago, and he kept up a continual row with his former delinquent, subscribers, and as we have more of that class of persons here than any other, we have passed a law prohibiting the admission of editors, only those who have advanced our interest in their papers on earth, and even those who keep in a sep-"No; it was not till some time after. I was on board of a man-of-war before I was in the Greenland trade. Somehow or other the press-gang got scent of me; a good run we had: I was nimble on my solutions and he desired me to choose one out of several bits of printed paper, (I did not then know their significance) that lay up us, and always blamed the Devil with on the counter.

"Choose which one you like best," said everything that went wrong, so you can't come in. We enforce this rule without

come in. We enforce this rule 'without respect to persons' for our own pence and the dear papa, "and that shall be your birth-day present."

I immediately selected one and put it into his hand; No. 2,224.

"Ah," said my father, examining it, "you must choose again. I want to buy a whole ticket, and this is only a quarter. Choose again, my pet."

Choose again, my pet."

The the dear papa, "and that shall be your respect to persons for our own peace and safety. Now travel."

Casting a droll leer at the outside sentinel, our typographical friend started off again, determined to get "up above."

This time he took with him an old file of his paper and presenting it to the guar-determined to get "up above."

newspaper subscriber could be found in

A correspondent of the Pittsburg Leader furnishes that excellent paper with the following on kissing: Your kissing editor, with a number of like sympathetic souls, has given vent to their prisoned feelings on kissing, which they, in their disordered imagination, seem to believe the eestacy of human bliss. I look at it in an altogether different light, and from a precursor of love, and love is a frightful mulady that has afflicted the human family since the entrance of sin into the world. Physicians of the highest eminence have failed to discover a panacea whose powers possess a healing virtue. I will speak of himself, talked over our future twenty a few of its causes, symptoms and effects. thousand pounds, just like Alnaschar over. Its causes are various and more numerous than the colors in the oriental Joseph's

and pounds, and he had hastened to com- Some few isolated cases have been known municate the good news.—Mary Russell to emanate from sound principles, noble-mess of soul, integrity, &c. The symptoms of the incipient stage are shown by long solitary walks by moonlight, on the banks of some stream or some other lonely place. A great desire to adorn the person with cheap bijouterie, and the latest pattern of dress—this is at the expense of tailors or dressmakers, if the pocket-

book is not in a plethoric condition. I is in The patient is also possessed with a craving appetite for the object of his love. When the malady advances to a more malocation, its characteristic peculiarity is that instead of driving away these afflict-

sufficient to counterbalance the peruicious effect which the "Kissing Editor" has produced in contaminating the public mind, I shall feel highly compensated and duly repaid for the effort. -An old lady from one of the rural

— Inc pitable pies of the defendant in a breach of promise case in Iowa, is that the Clinker."

Weren't you a long time captain of the medical gentleman whose remarks we the Clinker."

"Weren't you a long time captain of the medical gentleman whose remarks we that the Clinker."

"Weren't you a long time captain of the medical gentleman whose remarks we had any "yeller developments sich as they have quoted is named "Ogle!"

"An old lady from one of the ring districts, astonished a clerk in one of the ring districts, astoni