MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

Loet's Corner.

Our Own Fire-Side.

BY JOHN CLARE.

Dainty's cup can ne'er compare

"Tis the quiet social hearth, Well I wot, she loveth best;

And the elder, mildly gay,

By their own fire-side.

An honest man, though poor,

While he tells his troubles o'er

He who falls from high estate

If he calmly meets his fate,

By the rustic fire-side.

They who love us till we die,

When all grows cold beside-

Where, on all this weary round,

Save that hallowed spot of ground

Called our own fire-side?

In my chimney's cozy nook

Thus I chant my rustic lay,

Curling up for many a day.

Pomp and luxury and pride,

There's no COMPORT in them all

Like my own fire-side.

A frivolous word, a sharp retort

The sun that rose on a bower of bliss.

Where pilgrims tread with weary feet,

The loving look and the tender kiss,

Paths destined never more to meet.

A moment that blots out years.

Two lives are wrecked on a stormy shore

Where billows of passion surge and roar

A frivolous word, a sharp retort,

To break in a spray of tears;

A frivolous word, a sharp retort, A flash from a passing cloud, Two hearts are scathed to their inmost core

Are ashes and dust for evermore.

Two faces turn to the crowd,

To hide the scars of that agony,

A frivolous word, a sharp retort,

It has cut in twain the mystic tie

Has done a mischief sad as shame

A frivolous word, a sharp retort.

Alas! for the loves and lives

So little a cause has rent apart;

But live and die in secret pain.

Alas! that it should be so!

Than all the armies age to age

Never to reunite again.

Tearing the fondest heart from heart

As a whirlwind rends and rives.

A frivolous word, and sharp retort,

The netulant speech, the careless tongue

Have brought to the world more woe

Our Baby,

BY PUCEBE CARY.

When the morning half in shadow,

And with milk-white fingers parted

Ran along the hill and meadow,

Crimson roses, golden-hearted;

Opening over rulus hoary

Every purple morning-glory,

And outshaking from the bushes

That's the time our little baby,

Binging barks and pleasant thrushes

Strayed from Paradise, it may be,

Not enough of earth for sinning.

Always gentle always winning,

Never needing our reproving,

Starry eyes and sunset tresses,

Often kissing, never pouting;

Beauty even in completeness,

Over full of childish sweetness

That's the way our little baby,

Seemed to us, who while about her

Deemed we could not do without her.

When the morning, half in shadow,

And with milk-white fingers parted

Ran along the hill and meadow,

Crimson roses, golden hearted;

Every purple morning-glory,

And outshaking from the bushes

That's the time our little baby,

Pining here for Heaven, it may be,

Turning from our bitter weeping,

Closed her eves as when in alceping.

And her white hands on her bosom

Folded like a summer blossom.

Now the litter she doth lie on,

Go, as past a pleasant meadow,

Take her softly, holy angels,

Softly laid in Jesus' bosom,

Strewed with roses, bear to Zion;

Through the valley of the shadow :

Past the ranks of God's evangels;

Past the saints and martyrs holy, To the Earth Born, mack and lowly :

We would have our precious blossom

Singing barks and pleasant thrushes:

Open over ruins hoary

White arms made for light caresses,

Lips, that knew no word of doubting

Ever lively, ever loving;

Came with eyes like Heaven above her:

Oh, we could not choose but love her!

Record on hist'ry's blood-stained page.

That had bound two souls in harmony,

Sweet love lies bleeding or dead.

A poisoned shaft, with scarce an aim,

An arrow at random sped.

Masked by pride with a life-long lie,

Tears shed to blind the severed pair

Drifting seaward and drowning there.

A parting in angry haste,

Has set on a barren waste,

'Neath the rafters, brown with smoke

Wealth may boast his splendid hall,

Sculptured roof and pictured wall-

Only A Word,!

Where the little ones, at play, Prattle by their mother's side,

Laugh and sing the hours away

Yet may feel an honest pride,

No great grievance hath to bide

Where Content and Quiet wait

Who through troubles have been tried Who will watch the closing eyo

Where shall friends like these be found.

Search we earth and ocean wide?

Where his heart hath naught to hide.

With the joy that sparkles there, By our own fire-side.

Would you meet with genuine Mirth

Where she comes a willing guest

Where such pleasant cheer we share!

Where the hours so gently glide? Though but humble be the fare That Want's daily toils provide,

Our fire-side's easy chair-Is there any place beside MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 6, 1871.

VOLUME XXVIII, NUMBER 36.

Business Cards.

DR. W. W. SMITH, DENTIFF. Booms at his dwelling, next door east of the Republican printing office. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Montrose, May 3, 1871—tf THE BARBER-Ha! Ha! Ha!! Charley Morris is the barber, who can share your face to order; Cuts brown, black and grizzley bair, in his smea, just up stairs. There you will find him, over Gere's store, below McKenzies—just one door. Montrose, June 7, 1871.—If C. MORRIS.

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

DR. D. A. LATHROP, times. Montrose, April 26, 1871.

CROSSMON & BALDWIN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.—Office over the store of Wm. J. Mulford, on Public Avenue, Montrose Pa. W. A. Chossagon. B. L. Baldwin. Montrose, March 1, 1871.

J. D. VAIL, HOMEOFATHIC PHYSICIAN AND STRUEDS, Has permanently located bimself in Montrose, Pa., where he will promptly attend to all calls in his profession with which he may be favored. Office and residence west of the Court House, pear Fitch & Watson's office.

Montrose, February 8, 1871.

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, Dealer 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. Meatrose, Jan. 1, 1870.

LITTLES & BLAKESLEE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Office the one heretofore occupied by R. B. & G. P. Little, on Main street, Montrosc, Pa.

R. B. LITTLE. GEO. P. LITTLE. E. L. BLAKESLEE. MCKENZIE, C. C. PAUBOT, W. H. MCCAIN.
MCKENZIE, FAUROT & CO. Seniers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses and Shoes. Also, agents for the great America Tea and Coffee Company. [Montrose, Pa., sp. 1, 70

SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.
Shop in the new Postoffice building, where he will be found ready to attend all who they want anything in his line. Montrose, Pa. Oct. 13, 1869.

O. M. HAWLEY,
DRALER in DRY GOODS, GROCKRIES, CROCKRY
Hardware, Ilata, Cape, Boota, Shoes, Ready Made Cloth
ing, Paluta, Olla, etc., New Milford, Pa. [Sept. 8, '69.

DR. S. W. DAYTON, PHYSMAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, G'i, Bend village, Sept. 1st, 1863.—II

A. O. WARBEN, ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay. Pension and Exem on Claims attended to. Office ficor below Boyd's Store, Montrose, Pa. [Au. 1, '6'

M. C. SUTTON, Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent

C. S. GILBERT, U. S. Auctioneer, augt 691f Great Bend, Pa.

T. S. Auctioneer.

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

JOHN GROVES,
FASHIONABLE TAILOR, 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, CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS.—Foo of Main street, Montrose, Pa. laug. 1, 1869. H. BUBRITT,

DRALER in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crocker, Hardware, Iron, Stovee, Dru gs. Oils, and Paints Boots and Shoes, Hats & Caps, Furs, Buffs, of Rober Groceries, Provisions, C.C., New Milford, Pa.

DR. E. P. HINES, HAS. E. B. B. BENEVIS.

Has permanently located at Friendsville for the purpose of practicing medicine and surgery in all its branchos. He may be found at the Jackson House Office hours from 8 a. m., to 8, p. m.

Priendsville, Pa., Aug, 1. 1889.

STROUD & BROWN, THE AND LIFE INSURANCE ACENTS. At business attended to promptly, on fair terms. Officer direct door north of "Montrose Hotel," went side of Public Avenue, Montrose, Pa. [Aug. 1, 1869.

. CHARLES L. BROWN WM. D. LUSK, ATTORNET AT LAW, Montrose, Ps. Office opposite the Tarbell House, near the Court House, Aug. 1, 1869,—11

ADEL TURRELL, -DEALER in Druga, Patent Medicines, Chemicals Liquors, Faints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Varnishes, Win w Glass, Groceries, Glass Ware, Wall and Window Paper, Stone-ware, Lamps, Kerosene, Machinery Oils, Trusses, Gans, Ammunition, Knives, Spectacles Brushes, Eaney Goods, Jewelry, Perfu vr., &c.—being fone of the most numerous, extensive, and valuable collections of Goods in Susquehanna Co.—Batabitabed in 1848.

D. W. SEARLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of I Lathrop, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [ani) DR W. L. RICHARDSON, HYRICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his profession: services to the citizens of Montroen and vicinity. Office at his residence, on the corner cast of Sayre & Bros. Poundry. [Aug. 1, 1869.

DR. E. L. GARDNER, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Giver especial attention to diseases of the Heart and Lungs and all Surgical diseases. Office over W. B. Dean.s. Boards at Searle's Hotel. [Aug. L. 1859.

BURNS & NICHOLS,

DEALERS IN Drugs, Nedicines, Chemicals, Dyes: ids. Paiuts, Oils, Varnieh, Liquors, Spices, Fancy articles, Factut Medicines, Performery and Tollet Articles. Facture Medicines, Performery and Tollet Articles. Performery and Tollet Articles. Particles and Prescriptions carefully compounded.—Public Avenue, above Searie's Hotel, Montrose, Pa. B. Bunus, A. B. Burns, Aug. 1, 1869.

DR. E. L. HANDRICK, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizen of Friendswill and vicinity. PS Office in the office of Dr. Lect-Boards at J. Hosford's. Aug. 1, 1889.

HUNT BROTHERS, SCRANTON, PA

Wholesals & Retail Deale HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, SPIKES, SHOVELS, BUILDER'S HARDWARE,

BUILDER'S HARDWAKE,

MINE RAIL. COUNTERSUNK & TRAIL SPIKES

CARRIAGE SPEINGS. AXLES, SKEINS AND

BOXES, BOLTS, NUTS and WASHERS,

PLATED BANDS, MALLEABLE

JEONS, HUBS, SPOKES,

VELLOES, SEAT EPINDLES, BOWS, &

ANVI. S. VICES, STOCKS and DIES, BELLOWS

'AMMERS, SIEDGES, PILES, &c. &c.

CIRCULA B AND MILLSAWS, BELLING, PACKING

TAC YLE BLOCKS, PLASTER PARIS

CE, ENT. HAIR & GRINDSTONES.

PRENCH WIN DOW GLASS, LEATHER & FINDINGS

ALBEANE'S SCALES.

CRESSON, March 44, 1883.

IMPROVED HUBBARD!

PATRONIZE HOME MANUFACTURE! CHANGEABLE Speed and Dout le Drive Wheel. I holdsche Great New Fork State Mational Premium Alsotte Great Obio Kational Premiums, held at Mam Geld, in 1870.

And the Pennagirania, Maryland and Virginia State Premiums!

The graving is simple, compact, removed entirely from the drive wheels, and exclosed in a next case, in the centre of the machine, effects ally scenting it from grit

and dust.

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

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

Montrose, May 3. 1871.—If

SAYRE BBOS.

Miscellancous.

Cure for Drunkenness.

The late Earle of Pembroke, who had many good qualities, but always persisted inflexibly in his own opinion, which as well as his conduct was often very singular, thought of an expedient to prevent the exhortations and importunities of those about him. This was to feign himself deaf; and under the preterce of hear-ing very imperfectly, he would always form his answer not by what was really said to him, but by what he desired to have said. Among other servants was one who had lived with him from a child, and served him with great fidelity and affection, till at length he became his coachman. This man by degrees got a habit of drinking, for which his lady often desired that he might be dismissed. My Lord always answered, "Yes, indeed John is an excellent servant."
"I say," replied the lady, "that he's

continually drunk, and desire that he may be turned away."

"Aye," said his lordship, "he has lived with us from a child, and as you say, a trifle of wages should not part us." John, however, one evening, as he was driving from Kensington, overturned his lady in Hyde Park; she was not much hurt, but when she came home she began

to ruttle the earl.
"Here," says she, "is that beast, John, so drunk, that he can scarce stand; he has, overturned the coach, and if he is not discharged may break our necks." "Aye," says my lord, "is poor John sick? alas, I am very sorry for him."
"I am complaining," says my lady, "that he is drunk, and has overturned

"Aye," answered his lordship, "to be sure, he has behaved very well, and shall have proper advice."

My lady, finding it hopeless to remon-

strate, went away in a pet; and my lord having ordered John into his presence, addressed him very coolly in these words: "John, you know I have a regard for you, and as long as you behave well you shall be taken care of in my family; my lady tells me you are taken ill, and indeed I see that you can hardly stand; go to bed, and I will see that you have proper

John, being thus dismissed, was taken to bed, where, by his lordship's order, a large blister was put upon his head, another between his shoulders, and sixteen ounces of blood drawn from his arm. John found himself next morning in a woeful plight, and was soon acquainted with the whole process, and the reasons upon which it was commenced. He had no remedy, however, but to submit; for he would rather have incurred as many more blisters than lose his place. My whom he directed to be fed only with water-gruel, and to have no company but an old nurse. In about a week, John having constantly sent word that he was well, my lord thought fit to understand the messenger, and said the messenger. lord sent very formally twice a day to know how he was and frequently cor-gratulated my lady upon John's recovery, whom he directed to be fed only with the messenger, and said, "he was extremely glad to hear the fever had left him," and desired to see him. When John came in, "Well, John," said he, "I hope this

"Ah, my lord," says John, "I humbly ask your lordship's pardon, and I promise never to commit the same fault again."

"Aye, aye," says my lord, "you say right, notody can prevent sickness, and if you should be sick again, John, I shall see to it, though perhaps you would not complain, and promise you that you shall always have the same advice and the same attendance that you have had now." "God bless your lordship," says John,
"I hope there will be no need."

bout is over."

"So do I, too, says his lordship, "but as long as you do your duty to me, I will do mine to you, never fear. John then withdrew, and so dreaded Have wrought more evil and done more wrong the discipline he had suffered that he was never known to be drunk afterwards

Spiritualism Explained.

A writer in "Once A Week" makes the following ingenious attempt to account for so-called "spiritualistic" manifesta- murderous highwayman! tions, as the result of ordinary physical causes ! The phenomenon attributed to spiritu-

al agency are generally considered either mere tricks of legerdemain, or imaginary delusions which are unworthy of the consideration of any serious thinker or man of science. The writer would beg leave to observe that he has good reasons for thinking that the so-called spiritual phe-nomena are veritable facts, produced by fectly understood. Many diligent investigators of spiritual phenomena have been powerful natural agent has been called to join in their hilarities, and then adroitbe of a superior kind, and arranged in crimes. Their first lessons are usually

ent Congressman, not knowing who he was, entered into conversation with him: and seeing two ladies come into an opposite box, he turned to him, and addressed him with, "Pray, sir, can you inform A foreigner who heard of the Yankee me who is that ugly old jade that is just propensity for bragging, thought he would come in?" "Oh," replied the Congress-beat the natives at their own game. Seeman, with great good humor, "that is my wife," "Sir, I ask you ten thousand par-dons, I do not mean her, I mean that shocking monster who came in with her."
"That," he replied, "is my daughter."

likely to be soon forgotten.

The Art of Employing Time. Adam Smith has shown, beyond all possibility of cavil, that a great many

more pins can be made if the process is divided among eighteen trades, than if each workman is obliged to make every pin from beginning to end himself. So too, a naturalist, who spends year after too, a naturalist, who spends year after year in the observation of red ants, will be likely to learn far more of their nature and habits than could ever be known to the diameter of his car to the temple of his good friend and annual gossip, Rachabulbub. Children had their merry-go-rounds, grown up people their "cheap jacks" Indianized; little groups of friends squatted

sipped of them all. We would not speak too positively on this point for it is so easy to be wrong.— But in so far as we may speak, we will declare our conviction that there is a higher ideal than exclusive devotion to a single end, and that more happiness and the best social results are attainable by an harmonious developement of all our faculties, intellectual, moral, and æsthetic. We believe that a state of society is desirable, and we hope it is attainable, in which even a pointer of pins or the lowliest of workers will, in addition to his routine of work (for we do not expect or desire to see division of labor discarded,) find both time and inclination to extend his thought over other fields. We feel that no man should, if he can help it allow himself to be so absorbed in a single pursuit as to find no pleasure elsewhere, and thus dwarf the greater part of his nature. There is a joy in work, it is true if work be performed with heart and strength; but there are innumerable other joys of nature, which present themselves at unexpected moments in unex-pected ways, and must be grasped at once or they are gone forever .- Exchange and

The Robber,

"The wearied animal can proceed no further," said a doctor, as he stopped his horse at the turn-pike inn. He entered the bar-room, inwardly cursing the roads, which prevented his reaching Salem be-fore night, and seated himself by a blazing fire. Gloomy were his meditations, which loaves back, I'll have but five, and bring And, Johnny, don't let me hear of your proceed alone! But perhaps they may not be robbers; perhaps they may not be robbers; perhaps they may not penny-worths of ale; then rising up, overtake me; at any rate I will proceed." After an inspiring draught the journey is | "Mary must do with brown bread robber; and with the deadly weapon aimed at that head, which had so often directed the councils of the common wealth.

And shall a life an arminer to the nation. And shall a life so preciots to the nation be sacrificed for a little pelf? No. "Take my money, but spare my life," exclaims the son of Galen, and cast his pocketbook at the ruffian's feet. He waits not for reply, but applies the lash to the jaded steed. "Speed thee, Rozinante, and bear defendant.

of villainy; and monstrum horrendum! LAW QUERY. Upon what can the the terrific bandit still maintained his landlord bring his action? post; the weapon of death still extended, and the robber had not yet stopped to raise the booty which lay at his feet. A pump, with the handle frozen in a horizontal position, was found to have been mistaken by the sapient doctor for a

Preponderance of Youth in a State Prison.

Writing of the Iowa Penitentlary, a correspondent says: Men of fine ability, of manly character, are easily discerned here as elsewhere The visitor is amazed at the preponderance of young men, not unfrequently of good parentage, but more commonly of natural causes which are but very imper- that class who have given free scope to their passions for strong drink and its as sociations are necessarily and inevitably lead to think that they are produced by dangerous. Men of professional skill in some powerful natural agent, distinct burglary, gambling, and ill-fame, congregomewhat allied to those forms (The dens of strong drink, and by somewhat allied to these forces. This their artful graces win young men (boys) It is, probably, a ly invite them into their little games. By peculiar manifestation of electro-magnetic this identical means forty-five young men force. Now, every human being is out of sixty in the Penitentary of Iowa in himself a kind of electric battery. The assured me they had been led into the different metals and acids in the body crimes for which they were incarcerated. compose this battery. The mind or the In the Reform School are several children will is the instrument which directs the from nine to twelve years of age, who force generated by the metals and acids. were instruments in the hands of expert If the metals and the acids in the body criminals for the commission of high due degree, and the mind be of a high learned in the schools of vice open to free order, the man is capable of sending a access in almost every community. Their message to the remotest part of the earth, parents, if living, are either drunkards, or and may be sure of receiving back the regardless of the consequences of drinkhad been drinking men; 109 attributed A gentleman, siting in one of the boxes their incarceration to the use of liquors; at the theatre, in company with a promin- 21 only had been total abstinence men. imprisoned for lighter crimes and short terms.

A foreigner who heard of the Yankee ing some very large watermelons on a market-woman's stand, he exclaimed. "What ! don't you raise larger apples than these in America?" The quick-witted woman immediately replied, "Anybody The lesson thus severely taught was not might know you're a foreigner; them's

The Festival of Juggernant.

Before closing my letter I should like to give you a few notes of a critical visit which I paid this week to the great god Juggernant, on the occasion of the draw-

towns, sold as good a cup of ale as ever mantled in a beer-glass. He was a bread baker, and, as is common in the country, he also sold bread; and it was as usual for working people to call for a penny

recommenced, and tremblingly alive is which I believe will be quite as good for the doctor to each little noise. Ha!a health;" and was deliberately marching good."—Thomas Tusser.
"Look before you leap."—Butler.

"Your bread-have you not had it

again? "Why, then, pay me for the ale," said

next infliction to note in the order of insect life is the appearance of the "pesti-lence fly." The arrival of this insect which is rarely or never seen in ordinary years, is believed to be the forerunner of pestilence, and it is said that it was last noticed in great numbers in this latitude previous to the breaking out of the cholera in 1854. The insect, specimens of which have been exhibited to us by a citizen who credits the supposition above cited, is little less in size than the common house fly. It is jet black on the back and wings, the latter being round and short. The belly and under side of the wings are striped with yellow, while the legs are yellow, tipped with black near the feet. It is certainly an odd looking insect, and one which we do not remember having seen before. It is found mingling with the common flies, and as it is represented to be quite common at present, those who are curious to examine the new comer will have little difficulty in capturing specimens. As regards the supposition, or otherwise theory, that the appearance of this fly is an indicative of a pestilential season, we are not prepared to express an opinion. At all events we shall give way to no alarming apprehensions until we have some assurance from the flies them-excitement. After a time the pastor came selves on the subject.—Hamilton (C. W.,) back. His reasons for his course were

habits of drinking liquors. Of them, 219 a timekeeper of the utmost precision, These were wholly of that class who are different indications :- First, the equation compass of a pocket timekeeper.

A Father's Protest Against Fighting.

"Yes, I've had a good many fights in my time," said old John Parkey, tenderly each workman is obliged to make every pin from beginning to end himself. So too, a naturalist, who spends year after year in the observation of red ants, will be likely to learn far more of their nature and habits than could ever be known without making them the object of special study. There is a story told of a learned German professor who had given his whole life to the study of the Greek article, and who on his deathbed, warned his son to learn from his example, and not to fritter away his time in trying to master too extensive a subject; for be himself had failed in that way, whereas he migh have accomplished something if he had confined his labors to the dative case. Now it is no mean thing to accomplish something, and there is a deep delight in knowing that a thing done has been done well. Perhaps one is larpfier if, by dinn of an English fair! I scarcely ever along over a thousand meadows, he had seen merely spinging the manifold sweets of nature, even though he should have sipped of them all.

We would not speak too positively on a sterile or a time of the of search of the comparatively old settlements of the district. The merry-go-rounds grow has a good man, and hand fighting. When I would come homo with gighting. When I would come homo with my nose bleeding, or with my face sternish as good man, and a good man, and so good man, and so good man, and a good man, and so good man, and the man so good man, and of Hindoo institutions, and with the mor-ality of the Hindoos. I went as a critic vior. You're determined never to be noof Hindoo institutions, and with the morality of the Hindoos. I went as a critic purely, prepared, if anything, to be disgusted. I saw almost the exact counterpart of an English tair, with the exception of an entire absence of drinking mouth, to get 'em bit, like a fool? I'm the exception of an entire absence of drinking mouth, to get 'em bit, like a fool? I'm and capital. Similar improvements are beginning to develop under the accession of skilled labor and capital. Similar improvements are tion of an entire absence of drinkingbooths and "people in drink." The
drawing of the car is a mere matter of
half an hour when the roads are hard;
the Mela, or fair, will last all the week, at
the end of which the god will return to
his habitation, etc. Well, I did not see a
semblance of immorality. The road was
lined with huts for two miles (I referred
to a preliminary proceeding of a festival
a week ago.) and it was crowded with people. The great curse of the nation is
caste; if that were broken, and woman
placed on a right footing as the equal of
imen, I should not be surprised if the
Ilindoos sent over missionaries to England to convince us that they are more land to convince us that they are more moral than ourselves.—Calcuita cor. Lon-bis hair? H'm! Did he squirm any? Now, if you'd a give him one or two in squirm on the Northwest, of which we The Dry Rogue.

Will Webster, of one of our inland

Now, it you a give nim one or two in the eye—but as I've told ye, many a time, fighting is poor business. Won't you—for your father's sake—won't you promise to try and remember that? II'm! John—

ny, how did it—ahem—which licked? You licked him! Sho! Really! Well, now,

I hadn't any idea you could lick that Tommy Kelley! I don't believe John

Bunyan at ten years old could have done

"Christmas comes but once a year."-

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody any-

"Bid the devil take the hindermost."-

"Necessity the tyrants plea."-Millon.

' Peace hath her victories."-Millon.

"On the light fantastic toe."-Millon.

"The devil may cite Scripture for his

"Brevity is the soul of wit"—Hemlet.
"One touch of nature makes the whole

"Ask me know questions and I'll tell you no fibs."—Goldsmith.

"Winter lingering, chills the lap of

"Of two evils I have chosen the least."

"Hope the dream of a waking man."-

" Earth has no rage like love to hatred

curned."—Congreve.

"Let who may make the laws of a peo-

ele, allow me to write their ballads, and

'll guide them at my will."—Sir Philip

"No pent up Utica contracts your pow-

ers, but the whole boundless continent is yours."-J. M. Sewall.

His Secret Died With Him.

A Saratoga correspondent writes thus:

"A paper lies before me announcing
the death of a once eminent clergyman.

He died in an obscure village in Canada. He was settled in the City of New York.

His society was rich, large, and fashiona-

ble. He rode on the wave of popular fa-

vor. Crowds attended his ministry, and

his pay was large. In the height of his popularity a letter was received by the principal warden of the church late one

Saturday night, announcing his resigna-tion, and saying that he had sailed for

Europe that day. No reason was assigned, and the parish were in a state of great

stranger than his conduct. The principal

one was that he was subject to black mail

and he could endure it no longer. He was

ada, took the place of an assistant minis-

ter in a small charge, and there he died

A professor in a certain college had

His secret died with him,"

world kin.—Troilus and Cressida.

Assume a virtue though you have it

"The old man eloquent."-Milton.

ourpose."-Shakespeare.

May."-Goldsmith.

oreast."—Congreve.

Prior.

Thomas Tusser.

dibras.

thy master far beyond the reach of dangthy master far beyond the reach of danger." The welcome glare of light soonflashes on the doctor's eyes. Assistance
is procured, and a full pursuit of the robber is commenced. They reach the scene
thing as I bring it in." not."-Hamlet-

The Pestilence Fly in Canada.

Following on the Colorado beetle, the AN EXTRAORDINARY TIMEPIECE.-A

and may be sure of receiving back the answer by the counter-current. This, I opine, is the true philosopy of spiritual-order of drinking linears. Of them 219 a timekeeper of the utmost precision, leading a timekeeper of the utmost precision. with chronometer adjustments, compen-sation balance and cylindrical springs, exhibits on the dial plate the following of the time; second, the moon's age; of the time; second, the months of the year; fourth, taken his class out, on a pressure unverted the day of the month; in addition to the hours, minutes and seconds, as an ordinating. The next morning they were to be examined on the same. The first man examined on the same. The first man examined on the same. The first man examined on the same and hope your guardian ed that any one or the whole of the hands was called np: "How would you go to may be set forward or backward at pleas- work to survey a lot of land?" (Deep ure without deranging the rest. Every thinking, but no answer.) "If a man gening, moment of this mechanical marvel is laid should come to you and get you to survey. How do moment of this mechanical marvel is laid should come to you and get you to survey ——How do you manage to get along in down in the strictest proportion and based upon calculations of an absolutely scientific character, and the whole is within the should tell him he had better get sometime. The whole is within the should tell him he had better get sometime. body else."

The Growth of the Northwest,

If, as the scientific explorers tell us, the manipulating his dismantled nose; and arid plains of the Far West are beyond its kind of queer, too, for when I was a rid plains of the Far West are beyond the reach of agricultural development, boy the old man was always telling me better. He was a good man, and hatad Northwest furnish a sufficient offset. The have seen only the beginning.

Bismark.

A writer in the Prussian Year Book relates some incidents in the life of Bismarck, among which we find this, relating to his visits to the Austrian envoy, Count Thun, while Bismarck was Prus-sian envoy at Frankfort:

loaf as a penny-worth of ale at his house.

A man one day came for six penny loaves. Webster served him as he sat in the drinking room; and after they had been delivered to him, said:

"Master Webster, take one of your loaves back, I'll have but five, and bring me a penny-worth of ale, that will make me a penny-worth of ale, that will make to have you fighting every day or two. I wouldn't have had him lick you for five, no, not for ten dollars! Now, sonny, go right in and wash up, and tell your mother to put a rag on your finger.

A that time it was the custom of Anstrian diplomatists to treat their Prussian for five, no, not for ten dollars! Now, sonny, go right in and wash up, and tell your mother to put a rag on your finger.

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And, Johnny, don't let me hear of your for five, no, not for ten dollars! Now, sonny, go right in and wash up, and tell your mother to put a rag on your finger.

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And, Johnny, don't let me hear of your for five, no, not for ten dollars! Now, sonny, go righ Thenceforward the Austrian representative though the relations between the two governments continued to be anything but cordial, showed the greatest respect for Bismarck, and the prestige of Prussia rose considerably with the Bund. Meanwhile the Austrian court still look down on itsaspiring rival as a parvenu, and took every opportunity of showing its dislike. Once an Austrian archduke came to Frankfort and reviewed the troops. The Prussian envoy was present on this octasion, wearing as usual the uniform of a lieutenant of the landwehr, on which were several decorations. The archduke, perceiving Bismarck, rode up to him, and asked, with an ironical smile: "Excuse

here in Frankfort" Advantages of Crying.

me, your excellency, did you get all these

decorations before the enemy?" "Yes,

your imperial highness, was the prompt

A French physician publishes a long dissertation on the advantages of crying and groaning in general, and especially during surgical operations. He contend that groaning and crying are two grand "Music has charms to sooth a savage that ground which has charms to sooth a savage that those patients who give way to their natural feelings, more speedily recover from accidents and operations than those who suppose it unworthy a man to betray such symtoms of cowardice as either to

to groan or cry.
He tells of a man who reduced his pulse from one hundred and twenty-six to sixty, in the course of a few hours, by giving full vent to his emotions. If people are at all unhappy about anything, let them go into their rooms and comfort themselves with a loud boo-hoo, and they will feel a hundred per cent better afterward. What is natural is nearly always useful; and nothing can be more natural than the crying of children when any-

thing occurs to give them either physical or mental sorrow. Probably most persons have experienced the effect of tears in relieving great sor-row. It is even curious how the feelings are allayed by their free indulgence in groans and sighs. Then let parents and riends show more indulgence to noisy bursts of grief—on the part of children as well as of older persons—and regard the eyes and the mouth as the safety-valves through which nature discharges her

surplus steam. A rural youth about eighteen summers invested in a banana in the cars on Mon-day. He carefully removed the peel and put on the seat by his side; then he broke the fruit up in small bits, eyeing it anxiously as he did so. When this was done he picked up the peel shook it in his lap, and finally threw the pieces out of the window, remarking as he did so, That's the fust of them prize packages I ever

bought, an' it's the last, you bet." elder brother, and hope your guardian

genius.

How do you manage to get along in complacently replied the old lady.