

The Montrose Democrat.

E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1872.

VOLUME XXIX, NUMBER 45.

Business Cards.

EXCHANGE HOTEL.
D. A. HARRISON, Proprietor. This hotel is situated in the most desirable part of Montrose, and is well adapted for the accommodation of the traveling public in first-class style. Montrose, Aug. 25, 1872.

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Bridges, Harness and Trunk makers. Also in C. Rogers' House, 100 North Second St., Montrose, Pa. 1872.

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Having located at Susquehanna Depot, Manufacturer of and Dealer in Light and Heavy Harness, Collars, Whips, Trunks, Saddles, &c. Hoping for strict attention to his trade and fair dealing, to have a liberal share of patronage. Montrose, Pa. 1872.

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Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dry Goods, Groceries, and all the various articles of Groceries. Having a large stock of Groceries, and all the various articles of Groceries. Having a large stock of Groceries, and all the various articles of Groceries. Having a large stock of Groceries, and all the various articles of Groceries.

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Attending to all cases of Cholera, Typhoid Fever, and all the various diseases of the Bowels. Having a large stock of Groceries, and all the various articles of Groceries. Having a large stock of Groceries, and all the various articles of Groceries.

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Barbers, Office on the Court House below the Court House. Having a large stock of Groceries, and all the various articles of Groceries. Having a large stock of Groceries, and all the various articles of Groceries.

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HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL.
NAILS, SPIKES, SHOVELS.

WILBER'S HARDWARE.
Nails, Spikes, Shovels, &c. Having a large stock of Groceries, and all the various articles of Groceries. Having a large stock of Groceries, and all the various articles of Groceries.

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IMPROVED HUBBARD!
Patented Horse Manufacturing. Having a large stock of Groceries, and all the various articles of Groceries. Having a large stock of Groceries, and all the various articles of Groceries.

Poet's Corner.

EUREKA!
Whom I crown with love I royal;
Matters not her blood or birth;
She is queen, and I am loyal
To the nobles of the earth.

Neither place, nor wealth, nor title,
Lacks the man my friendship owns;
His distinction, true and vital,
Shines supreme o'er crown and throne.

Where true love bestows its sweetness,
Where true friendship lays its hand,
Dwells all greatness, all completeness,
All the wealth of every land.

Man is greater than condition,
And nobler than himself bestows;
He begets, and gives position
To the greatest that he knows.

Neither miracle nor fable
Is the water changed to wine,
Loves and ladies in a tale,
Prove Love's simplest fare divine.

And if these accept my duty,
If the loved my honors own,
I have found the magic stone,
I have found the magic stone.

SWEET SUMMER DAYS.
Sweet Summer days, whose only taste-felt
Is the fast flight and success of your sweet
Sweets, whose only taste-felt
Is the fast flight and success of your sweet.

Your only shade the gloom of my dejection,
Born of your sweetness.
It nevermore should take your matchless beauty,
And nevermore be dimmed your skies' soft
Spiritor.

Content with your glow of all my dolours of duty,
Most sweet to grow.
How could the weal full weary of beholding
The forms fantastic of your vapory faces—
Tossed in fair Zephyr's arms and still unfolding
Courtless caprices.

Dear are your leafy woods and emerald meadows,
Younger than bloom of lilies and of roses;
Your rare musics, wrought of sun and shades,
Each slope discloses.

No melody of harp or lute I court,
While your gay birds their airy songs are
chanting.
I am content with your music far above it—
In nature wanting.

Glad summer days that, by divine rotation,
Bring heaven's unuttered raptures to my vision,
Ye make so sweet to me this earth's probation,
It seems elysium.

Ah, if there were no days but these, all golden,
If never wintery winds earth's blossom blast,
If but the winds of heaven's soft breath
Dug bright youth lasted!

Then heaven beyond us were a poet's destiny,
To move us like some gay romance's story,
Only earth's change and death bring sure con-
clusion.
Oh heaven's true glory.

HOW I CAME TO GET MARRIED.
AN OLD MONSTER'S STORY.

"You're speaking of being chased by
wolves in the Canada woods, recalls
similar experiences I once had in Ohio,"
said the punner, as she shook with
suppressed emotion, but whether of a sad or
pleasant nature could not be ascertained in
the dim light of the fireplace.

"Let us hear the yarn," we suggested,
with a reprobatory eye to an item for con-
sideration in a dull season.

"O, it ain't any yarn, I assure you,"
said the punner, as she chuckled and
grinned until a placid moment of tobacco
juice started from each corner of
his month and pushed its way down the
wrinkles that led to his stubble covered
chin below. "Shut that door there so
and I will tell you how I came to get
married."

"We complied with his request, and after
stowing away a fresh deposit of the
weed "that cheats but don't lubricate,"
he drew his chair close to us and com-
menced.

"It was in the year 1850 that I came
to Cleveland, and became employed in a
hardware store on Superior street. I had
spent all my previous life on a farm, and
became tired of tramping around over
pastures, flogging sheep and cattle in
winter, and working still harder in sum-
mer. I won't say anything about the
difficulties I had experienced in getting em-
ployment upon my arrival in the city, nor
how I tried every place in town before
I could find a hearing place that suited
me. At last becoming acquainted with a
young lady who kept a few boarders on
what is known as Euclid Avenue.

My landlady was accomplished, and
had evidently seen better days, but the
death of her husband had left her in re-
duced circumstances. She had two daugh-
ters, both lively, intelligent, and posses-
ed of graces that only come from associ-
ation with the better class of society.

There were of extreme gay disposition,
and I had not been at the house a month
before I was hopelessly in love with Fan-
ny, the eldest, and though at times her
manner towards me was tender and en-
couraging, she carefully avoided giving
me an opportunity to declare my passion.

The winter had nearly passed without
finding me any farther advanced in my
suit, until one night in February, after a
heavy fall of snow, I asked Fanny to take
a sleigh ride with me, to which she con-
sented, and after tea I procured as high
stepping a pair of horses as could be found
in the city, drove up to the house of my
affinity, and in a few minutes we were
whirling away out on the Cleveland and
Milwa-tee pike.

I had taken that road purely because it
led by my old home, and also because it
was less traveled at night than the other
thoroughfares leading from the city, and
we were not likely to be interrupted in
our ride, now became quiet. As we came
to a rise in the road that disclosed a level
strip two or three miles before us, I said
to myself, "Before we have travelled the
road no way in view, I will settle my fate
and go home a happier or more inconsol-
able man."

Hardly had I come to the conclusion,
before I heard a peculiar rattling sound
behind us, and looking around could see
a flock of sheep coming at full speed to-
wards us, and behind them were two or
three dogs, which would doubtless run
miles without stopping, and cause their
owner much trouble in hunting them up.

But a bright thought came to me—
Fanny was a city girl, and would never
see a sheep save in the shape of chops
and roast at her mother's table. I would
indulge in a strategy of the kind which
is considered in the note of the stage Ji-
bbonology when he speaks of the death of
his parents, wife and friends, I said, "Fan-
ny, my girl, are you brave, can you bear
terrible news?"

"Why, Henry, what is the matter?" she
inquired, "What makes you so pale?"
Assuming a more tragic voice, I re-
plied:

"Be firm, dearest, rely on me; we are
followed by wolves. Look behind you and
you can see the monsters, who are
thirsting for our blood!"

She gave a hurried glance backward,
heard the rushing sound of many feet,
the deep breathing, which when heard in
the forests of the north, causes the wildest
dismay; then drawing nearer to me,
said:

"I did not know there were any wolves
so near the city, Henry?"

"Neither did I think there were any,"
I replied, "but it seems we were mistaken
for those behind us are of the gray species,
a most dangerous one to meet.

Driven by hunger they have approached
the settlements, and they are excited and
apparently doing their best to escape the
fate behind them, but I was secretly
holding them back to allow the wolves (?)
to get clear. On came the bloody horde,
panting for breath, nearer and nearer, un-
til I began to throw out the robes and
blankets. These will keep them chewing
a few minutes, and we may escape," I
said. But the sheep had no appetite for
the robes, and were close behind us.

I arose in the sleigh, gave the reins to
Fanny, saying, "Drive for your life! I will
sacrifice my life for you," and made a
movement as if to jump out of the sleigh.

"Never! Never!" she screamed, "we will
die together, and she pulled me down be-
side her to a wretched horse, and when
employed, I succeeded in getting a heavy
load of hay, and with a bag for a pillow,
I lay down to sleep until morning. He
slept soundly and late, and when he
awoke the market people were crowding
in; and for one-half of his pig had been
unhooked—and looked.

"The little girl colored deeply for she
did not like to say "an animal kingdom,"
as she thought she would, let his majesty
should be offended. Just then it flashed
over her mind that "God made man in
his own image," and looking up with a
brightening eye she said: "To God's
kingdom, sir."

The King was deeply moved. A tear
stood in his eye. He placed his hand on
the child's head, and said, most devoutly:
"God grant that I may be accounted wor-
thy of that kingdom."

"Thus did the words of a child move
the heart of a King. Little children,
learn from this that even your words may
do both good and harm. A pet word
may wound a man's heart and the heart of
a mother; a loving one may make it glad.
My little children let your words be kind,
true and right."

Daniel Webster.
Mr. WEBSTER was full of fun and
good humor at times, and when in coun-
try with a few intimate friends he un-
derstood and exhibited his wonderful re-
servatory of talent, to the delight of all
listeners. He had marvelous narrative
powers, was a capital mimic, and imitated
a broken dialect to perfection. He was
not an unamiable man, and never said a
malicious thing in all his life; but when
petrified with cordiality, thanked him for
his civility in coming to see him. He
was lying in bed, supported by pillows,
and drawing his breath with much diffi-
culty. "I seem to pump up his words,"
Mr. Webster said, from a great depth, and
spoke in short sentences. "How are you,
Mr. Adams?" inquired his visitor. "Free-
dom is the name of the day," said the
old gentleman in a state of dilapidation
and from what I can judge of the inten-
tions of the landlord, he is not likely to
lay anything more out on repairs."

A HARD HEARTED SINNER.—A de-
pendent husband, of this city, says the
Salem Times was telling his woes,
and the dark prospects before him, to his
better half the other day; when she, de-
spising his advice, said: "I will take care
and never despair." "For,"
said she, "I'll never desert you if you
are compelled to live on bread and water."
"I'll tell you what I'll do then, my dear,"
replied the hard-hearted sinner, "if you'll
find the bread, I'll furnish the water."

**It doesn't matter how watchful or vigi-
lant a girl is, if a ruffian kisses her
it is ten to one he will do it right under
her nose.**
MILLIEN is in London fitting up the
best studio in Europe.

What a Boy Knows About Lobsters.

WHEN a lobster shakes hands with you
you always know when it takes hold, and
you exultingly glad when it gets done—
Tay has small features, and lay no
claims to good looks. When they loom
up they resemble a small boy shuffling
off in his father's boots. They are back-
ward. They occasionally have a row like
people, and in the male loss a member,
outward the faculty of growing out an-
other. The process is patented both in
this country and in Europe, which ac-
counts for its not coming into general use
with the human lobster, so to speak.

A lobster never comes on shore unless
he is carried by force. They are afflicted
with but one disease—boils. There are
more real excitement in leoparding
while or in hunting the mussels, than in
catching lobsters. The fisherman pro-
vides himself with a small hen coop, and
places in it for cutters, several dead fish.

He then rows his boat to the lobster
ground—which is water—and sinks his
coop to the bottom, and anchors it to a
small buoy—one from six to eight years
old will do—and then goes back and
pulls his poultry house, and if he has
good success he will find the game inside
the coop.

As an article of food the real goodness
of the lobster is in the pith. Very few
persons relish the skin, and physicians
say it is hard to digest. We therefore
take the lobster and boil it until it is
ready to eat. Nothing is better for colic
than boiled lobster. It will bring on a
case when cucumbers have failed. For a
sudden case we advise them crumbled in
milk. Eaten at the right time and in
proper quantities, lobster stands second
to no fruit known.

An Old Story Retold.
If any one believes that all the stories
of the glorious old times of Jackson
and Clay campaigns have been used up,
he will find how easy it is to be mistaken.

Witness the following which comes to us
from old Kentucky, by the way of Louisi-
ana. Our enterprising friend begins thus—

"You must know," but we did not
know—she around and about the beauti-
ful of Lexington, in the state of Ken-
tucky, for a distance of twelve or fifteen
miles, there lives—or did live, twenty-
years ago—a great number of small
farmers, who find in that city a ready
market for the surplus products of their
farms, and there they carry it to sell, and
buy flour and milk-nucks for their fam-
lies. One of these farmers—a poor but
industrious man, had a porker, a few
bushels of meal, potatoes, beans, etc., and
when he wished to dispose of, and bor-
rowing a horse and wagon he packed up
his things, and, just at dusk, set off for
town. Arrived at one or two o'clock in
the morning, he entered the market-house
and selected a few pounds of meat, and
putting it in a bag, he went to a small
shop, and bought a few pounds of sugar,
and a few pounds of coffee, and a few
pounds of tea, and a few pounds of
spice, and a few pounds of salt, and a
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