The Loet's Corner.

FLORAL FANCIES.

Welcome, gleams of green—of amber!
Children! playmates! out and see,
Floating from her ice-bound chamber,
Spring, the flower-crowned spring, set if
See her blue cyes, glad to weeping,
O'er the wan world open anew!
O'er the meads, fresh waters leaping,
Silvery-stepp'd, and tuneful, too!
Singing, ringing, wildest measure,
Wild as if gone mad with pleasure.

Now the warm rays' noonday brightness
Wakes the sleepy flowers below—
Some like maiden cheeks that glow—
Jonquils pale—how pale, but sweeter,
Richer than the rose of June;
Daffoldis whose day is fleeter,
Born-like smites and lost as soon,
Pansies clad in wondrous glory,
Rare as kings in Eastern story.

Yonders' where the sparkling showers
Fall like music heard in sleep,
There have burst the crocus flowers,
Laughing out while cloudlets weep,
Time of beauty—time of blessing—
Sunny childhood of the year,
Earth, so lorn ere thy caressing,
Blooms like one whom angels cheer;
Kiss her, clasp her, tend her kindly,
She has sorrowed long and blindly.

Sorrow'd childless, bloomless, blighted,

Sorrow'd childless, bloomless, blighted,
Like a mother gone distraught—
Ah! that young smile rapture lighted,
Nestling there new life has wrought;
Lilles weave her brow's soft spiendor,
Crown'd with gems—the jewel dews,
Violets dark her mild eyes render,
Almond pink her cheeks suffas !
Kiss her, clasp her—soundest slumbers
Soon must melt at such warm numbers

O'er her shoulders thickly streaming May, laburnam knots of gold; Ringlets rich in radiance gleaming, As were Absolem's of old! Now she wakes—she pants—she rises—Standing midtst the milk-white boughs, Bride-likel full of sweet surprises, Bride-like bushing while she vows, Now she walks the world in beauty—Now sweet love becomes a duty.

We parted at the Winter street corner beneath them to turn cook, though they —he to go to his store, and I to the Park- would have plenty of help, and earn

House.

"How handsome Boston has grown," twenty dellars where they now get three."

"Who's here from Greenland?" I ask-

said I, glancing at the fine buildings and ed, not a make the Common beautiful as ever in the one in the place.

September sun.

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"Mary Lyford."

"Mary Lyford."

A black-eyed, light said I, glancing at the fine buildings and ed, for I knew something of almost every

splendid physique and vigorous brain, to would like it, and feels competent to

be tied for life to such a woman?" And take it. I must do something," and, look-then, turning down School street, my thoughts wandered off to a blue-cycd, girl I Ten minutes later he came back, clap-

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# Business Cards.

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

E. B. HAWLEY & Co., Proprietors.

D. W. SHARLE. APTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of M. Dessauer, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [anl 69

B' W SWITH CABINET AND CHAIR MANUPACTURERS. - Voc of Main street, Montrose, Pa. laug. 1, 1859.

M. C. SUTTON.

Anctioneer, and Insurance Agent,

C. S. GILBERT, U. S. Auctioneer.

AMIELY, U. S. Auotioneer.

Aug 1, 1869. Address, Brooklyn, P.C.

JOHN GROVES,
FASHIONABLE-TAILOR, Montrise, Pa. Shop over
Chandler's Store. All orders filled in fart-rate gift,
outling done on short notice, and warranted to Ed. J. F. SHOEMAKER,

Attorney at Law, Montrose, Pa. Office next door to J., heWitt a store, apposite the bank, Montrose, Jan. 17, 1872, -no3-1y. R. L. BALDWIN,

ATTORNET AT LAW, Montroso, Pa Office with James K Carmalt Esq. Montrose, August 30, 1871. A. O. WARREN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exem on Claims attended to, Office from below Boyd's Store, Montrosc. Pn. (Au. 1, 66

Attorney at Law, Office at the Court House, in the temperature of the W. A. Chossion, Montrose, Sept 6th, 1871.—tf. McKENZIE, & CO. raters in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misso fire Nums. Also, agents for the great America. Tes and Coffee Company. [Montrose, July 17, 12].

DR. W. W. SMITH.

DESTINE Rooms at his dwelling, next door east of the Republican printing office. Office hours from 9 A. top 4 r. M. Montrose, May 3, 1871—tf LAW OFFICE.

FITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office of Bentley & Fitch, Montress, Pa.
1. r riven. [Jan. II, '71.] w. w. watson.

J. SAUTTER, FASHIONABLE TAILOR. Shop over J. R. DeWitt's Montroee Feb. 19th 1871.

ABEL TURRELL, bester in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Olls five staff, Tons, Spices, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Per fancy, &c., Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. Estabolic [Feb. 1, 1873].

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, PITAICIAN & CURGEON, tenders his profession, services to the citizens of Mostrose and vicinity.— Often instrudence, on the corner cast of Sayry & Bros. Foundry. [Aug. 1, 1869.

CHARLES N. STODDARD, Z ics'evin Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Leather an I adiags, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Store Work made to order and repairing done neatly, Multimac Jan, 1, 1870.

LEWIS KNOLL,
BUAVING 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. DR. S. W. DATTON,

PHTNICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, G't Bend village, Sept. 184, 1969 - 47

DR D. A. LATHROP, Montrose, Jan. 17, '72.-po3-tf.

CHARLEY MORRIS. THE HAYTI BARBER, has moved his shop to the building occupied by J. R. De Witt, where he is proposed to do all kinds of work in his line, such as making switches, puss, etc. All work done on abort soites and prices law. Please call and see ms.

H. RURRITT. Bealer in Staple and Pancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hard-ware, Iron, Stoves, Brugs, Olla, and Palete, Boots and Shoes, Hate and Caps, Purs, Buffalo Robes, Gro-ceries, Provisions, &c. New-Millord, t. s., Nov., 6, "22—tf.

EXCILANGE HOTEL. D. A. McCRACKEN, wishes to inform the public that Laving rented the Exchange Hotel in Munifors, he is now propand to accommodate the traveling public to first-class style Munifors, Aug. 28, 1872.

BILLINGS STROUD. FIRE AND LIPE INSUANCE AGENT. All business attended to promptly, on fair terms. Office first door east of the bank of Wm. il. Compet & Co., "table Avenue, Montrose, Pa. (Logal, 1862) 181; 17; 182]

J. D. VAIL. POREOTATHIC PUTSHEAR AND SIMBON. Has permanently in a self-hundelfun Montrose, Pa., where he will prompt be attend to all calls in his profession with which he may be favored. Office and residence went of the Court House, near Pitch & Watson's office.

Montrose, February 8, 1871.

F. CHURCHILL. Jastice of the Peace: office over L. S. Lenhelm's store, Great Rend borough, Susquehanna Connty, Penn's, Has-the-set lement of the dockets of the late lesse, his-khow, deceased. Office hours from 9 to 12 o'clock a m, and from 1 to 4 o'clock p, m. Creat Hand, Oct. 24, 1872.

BURNS & NICHOLS, france of the Company of the Company

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DEMOCRAT OFFICE,

WEST SIDE OF PUBLIC AVENUE.

"TRUTH AND RIGHT: GOD AND OUR COUNTRY."

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1873.

over, who could sit down to a lunch of Just then a new arrival claimed his atover, who could sit down to a lunch of cold mean and bread-and-hotter with a sprent of the cold mean and bread-and-hotter with a sprent of the cold mean and bread-and-hotter with a sprent of Norton's a cold mean and produced means and produced mean and produced means and produced means and produced mean and produced means cold meat and bread-and butter with an tention, and with a screuer face he turned appetite keen as a young Indian's after a away.

can do nothing after 3 o'clock. Come down in her place; but what we're to do not spend Sunday with me in the country. I want to show you my wife."

"Your wife! Are you married Tom?"

"Married nearly a year," said he, with the intention of day costume entered a railway car at a taking up her residence in a convent—way station. The car was well filled, and in place of doing so, however, she lived all the seats being occupied but one which in great retirement at Vitri, about a was half filled by a finely dressed exquisite.

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"Married nearly a year," said he, with The farmer seeing his only chance for "I doubt it," he replied. "I've half a "You don't look very solemn over it." dozen girls from the vicinity doing up-that seat was "took." Receiving a neg. "Solamn? It's the folliest thing I stairs work—one of them from your town ative suswer, he responded: "Solemn? It's the folliest thing I stairs work—one of them from your town ever did in my life. Meet me in the the best waiter in the dinning room.— Enstern Depot at 4 o'clock, and I'll But I suppose all of them would either tell you all about it on the way down." be afraid of the responsibility or think it

"Waal, then I reckon I'll squat." was inclined to be sociable.

"Snug winter morning," said he. snow afore night."

speaking with the moderate words and footed girl, about twenty years old, with the perfect assurance of the Bostonian, two brothers in Colorado. and her father the perfect assurance of the Bostonian, two brothers in Colorado. and her father to whom his city is the sum of all excellence and delight. "Remember-4 o'clock."

And he disappeared in the crowd.

"Yes, the very same."

"Why, she's the prettiest girl in Green-land—at least I thought so two years ago I walked along. "I dare say it's to his father's pretty werd, Clara Maitland, whom I saw when I spent the day there, whom I saw when I spent the day there. but you can't guess how much he weigh-

Driven almost to desperation, the poor against you. fellow said smartly. 'Four hundred pounds." Yawning again.

No. daln't weigh that."

whom I saw when I spent the day there, cleven years ago. I remember what long Manchester Fair for the best loaf of curls she had and how fond she seemed of him. Yes, I dare say it's to Clars. I hope though, she hasn't grown up into one of those delicate young ladies, good for nothing but to display the latest fushions, and waltz a little, and torture the higher. Better gome rosy, stardy German in the little in the rest of us. You say she took the premium higher than the little in the lit and a half. Very impatiently-"three hundred." Yawning,still-"no, not that much. piano. Better some rosy, sturdy German for her bread. I believe I'll go into the Gretchen than a poor doll like them. — dining-room and propose to give the It would be a shame for Tom, with his cook's place to any one of the girls who

A report was circulated in Chicago that a lady was running a sewing machene by mule power. On investigation a local re-porter ascertained that the power was that

A Story of Real Life.

To Louisana, in the beginning of the

shoulders. I did hear, though, about your going to Germany; and I've often thought of your lately and wished to see you. Why Jack, in spite of my weight and your beard and broad shoulders, I can't realize that ten years have gone since we were at Exercite together. We must talk over old this morning the breakfast was all in content of the gold what are your plans?

"Well, now, this is Saturday, and you college honors and vour going to Germany; and I've often thought of your beard in spite of my weight and your beard and broad shoulders, I can't realize that ten years have gone since we were at Exercite together. We must talk over old this morning the breakfast was all in content of the san and now she's packing her trunk and what are your plans?

"Well, now, this is Saturday, and you can do nothing after 3 o'clock. Come down in her place; but what we're to do can do nothing after 3 o'clock. Come

## No Effect.

A German paper contains a reply from Like most of our hardy yeomanny, he a clergyman who was traveling, and who sas inclined to be sociable. what are called "drummers." The host "Shouldn't wonder if we had some more table, looked at him with surprise; the clerks used all their artillery of wit upon Still no, response from exquisite, who looked out of the car window, evidently defense. The worthy elergyman ate his much annoyed.

After several futile attempts to elicit some reply the farmer gave a yawn, and quietly remarked, "killed a hog yesterday, his forbearance, said to him:

"Well, I wonder at your patience Have you not heard all that has been said

"Oh, yes, but I am used to it. Do you know who I am?" "No, sir." "Well, I will inform you. I am chaplain

"Well, three hundred and fifty then." of a lunatic asylum; such remarks have Another yawn—"No, didn't weigh three no effect upon me."

Almost ready to explode—"How much did your old hog weigh anyhow?"

"Wasll, he wan't much of a hog, and I didn't weigh him."

Jones says she can't spare no bread, and I Mrs. Fox ain't at home, so I didn't get any butter." The friends thought they had better dine elsewhere, and the lady thought so, too, but she taught that boy that the way of the transgressor was hard before evening.

thoughts wandered off to a blue-cyed, girl I had loved for many a year—a girl who was not satisfied with the small triumphs of the croquet-grounds, but who could send an arrow right home to the mark; and climb hills with me, her step light and free as the deer's in the glade below; and hold a steady oar in our boat on the river; and swim ashore if need should be; and then, when walk or row was the material terms back, clap-porter ascertained that the power. On investigation a tocal reporter ascertained that the power was that of a person who had been married to the lady.

Ax Italian muscian has invented a big fiddle, with metalic strings going all around it. which is said to make four times as much noise as the instruments now in use. in bass-violation of all the particularly handsome, but her father throw in seven mules, and the husband them straightened out."

A Kentucky pater, in reporting a wedding, says that the bride was not particularly handsome, but her father throw in seven mules, and the husband them straightened out."

A Noronious eavesdropper—Rain, big fiddle, with metalic strings going all around it. which is said to make four to write the name of the article upon a

## An Intruder.

Baby has been here, it seems, Baby Annie on the wing-In my little library,
Plundering and reveling.

Annie dear, the darling witch— See how innocent she looks— See how innocent she looks— But she has a world of wiles When she gets among my books.

Half the time I own she seems Less a being than a star.

Then again I cry, "My books,
Annie, what a rogue you are!"

"No, no—" papa cries in vain; Down the dainty volumes com Papa, here you are no king, I am queen in babydom.

Stately Johnson lies in grief Under laughing Rabelais; Emerson is flat for once; Heine's thumbing Thackeray.

Whittier, O poet rare! Thou hast many pages less,
But if all were gone but one,
That would hold and charm or bless

Baby with the doubly crown.

And the laughter-taunted eyes,
Papa's sanctum, volume-strewn,
is to thee a Paradise!

I forgive thee when I feel Breath and lips upon me pressed, Sweet as any alien air, Down from harbors of the blest.

"Papa," something whispers me,
"Better every laden shelf
Emptied by her baby hands
Then the house all to thyself."

What Shall We do With our Sons and Daughters.

It must be evident to any observer that the difficulty for middle-class families to urge the removal of Jefferson Davis dison. "You know I have the misfortune archly at Norton, "that isn't expected of to be an only child. After I was twenty-one father and mother began to talk about the help."

"The help." I said indignantly. "You my marrying. I have plenty of cousins, you know, and we always had young latinities you to dance, and so does Mr. Norwall while Clara lived she was company for me when the following samples to Company when the the means of Kloigemark, mother of Marshall Saxe, Kloigemark, mother of Marshall Saxe, Kloigemark, mother of Marshall Saxe, the help."

"The help." I said indignantly. "You change a livelihood is increasing. In a country like this, provided their children with the means of she gained over the woman of her bed chanders and she discussion of the help."

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where the same to make a millioner, and all same of the read-bollioner than the make a millioner than the members of the read-bollioner than the members of the read-bollioner

versing in German, were overheard by Marshal Saxe, who stopped to consider If young men would do as many Ger-Why, John Raston! Is this you? Whole month at home, I thought I would been to see you my boy. Why I haven't set eyes on you since we made the trip to Raston! The life thange, and so I went for a long truth is, father was so poorly for a long to a different to, and felt as if the world was on my shoulders. I did hear, though, about vonreollege honors and vonrecillege honors and vonrecille y. He called ou would find a large field before them in a Prison ate a piece of bar soap every day day, and often country like this, where special talents in for a year, and got to looking so con-

taking up her residence in a convent.

In place of doing so, however, she lived in great retirement at Vitri, about a league from Paris, where she died in 1772.

There is a crying need for reform in education of youth. We see evidences of this in the army of place-seekers, who become politicians at first, and often settle down into gamblers and rowdies afterdown into gamblers and rowdies afterwards. We ree in the hundreds of briefless lawyers, and the "patient-less" if not hund at the same time, and never permit impatient physicians, i.i the vast multi-tude of gentlemen who live by their wits, and who so often complain that they know nothing practical. Men of brains and who so often complain that they know nothing practical. Men of brains may always get along, though often with difficulty, but the mediocre ones will go to the wall—unless they turn to sometime millions, and he was led to believe to the wall-unless they turn to some-

thing practical.
The future of girls is still more uncer tain and dangerous. Without natural supporters in a city like this it is beset with difficulties, the more so that they and her false ideas as to respectability, to his couch. etc.,keep many a young man from marry-ing; and as housekeeping is onerous enough under the most favorable circumstances, it becomes almost impossible under such conditions.

The movement started by certain ladies would be productive of great benefit if properly directed, but certainly it is not in competing with men in the fields which require muscular strength and en-A Lady who was urging some friends to stay to dinner felt disgusted when her There are several branches monopolized There are several branches monopolized genuine article, that it was difficult to by men which could be as well filled by distinguish between the two. women, and it is toward these that steps should be first taken .- N. Y. Wilness.

lectured the boys upon the propriety of abstaining from some accustomed article cry one was written the significant word, back that unfortunately they had human boys in that institution. The same of Doy's 1

TOTMS IF NOT PAID IN ADVANCE, TO CIT. EXTER.

A Tale of misery—The cock-tail. CARBON county is one of the wealthi-

San Francisco receives \$25,000 a venr from Chinese gambling licenses. A FEMALE student of medicine out

West, wrote bome to her friends for \$20 to buy a man to cut up.

LOUISVILLE policemen are provided with wheelbarrows for the comfort and convenience of the citizens.

An Indiana women laments that her husband had not better senso than to take the best sheet to hang himself.

THERE are three ex-confederate gener-els in the United States Senate, Alcorn, Ransom and Gordon.

Kansas lawyers are fined for profanity and contempt of court when they undertake to quote Latin to the Judge.

A New England newspaper, speaking of itself; says its "every issue is a daily illustration of the little hatchet and cherry-tree story."

HENRY Ward Beecher has returned from his Western tour of seventeen lectures with \$12,600 in his pockets.

More money is spent annually for admission to circusses and menageries than would support the churches. A MINNESOTA wonth hit his horse with

a gun to make him go. The horse went, the gun went, and three fingers went too.

A PRISONER in the Tennessee State was pardoned out, when

a single "squawk" to escape the victim.

her wealthy.

A PIOUS young man paid \$118 for a penwiper at a church fair in Brooklyn, N. Y., recently; and though he smiled sweetly on the girl as she took the money, seldom know anything practical. The his room mate says he cussed like Captain extravagance of the average young lady Kild that night after he had retired

Ar Danvers, Mass., a boy of fourteen played hanging, last Saturday with fatal results. He used a wheelborrow as a platform, and the barrow canting over left him suspended. He was discovered soon afterward, dead.

PROFESSOR James F. Babcock, a noted chemist, testified before a Massachusetts legislative committee, Tucsday, that liq-nors were manufactured so near like the

We have often looked for a sentance that would clearly explain it. A West-ern paper kindly supplies the want in A good story is told of the students of this simile. "You might as well attempt to shampoon an elephat with a England State." A year or two since just thimbleful of soap suds as to attempt to England State. A year or two since just thimbleful of scap sads as to attempt to before Lent, the Principal of the school do a successful business and ignore ad-

A VERMONT farmer sent to an Orphan Asylum fon a boy that was smart, active,

to write the name of the article upon a slip of paper, and hand them to him next morning at the opening of the school.—
The papers were handed in, and upon every one was written the significant word.