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### MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1873.

Elwell weathered us all. By doctor came and said "Paralysis." He Piece by piece we went through this ac-to think of it! The little toad that revived somewhat but the old general was cumulated heap of duty, gone by papers and without success. "Roy and I had not forseen the end-Roy Elwell weathered us all. I nursed through vulgar fractions and

I nursed through vulgar fractions and the rule of three—who never had spunk enough to kiss a girl under four eyea—to marry Amy! But the ways of women are wondrous, Hall. The Sunset is my choice. Iau't she a beauty j I am wed. ded to her. Then he laughed, drew himself up, and I thought, How could a woman resist you my handsome captian?

The Bashial Lover. Ah, well't John came to night and stood. For full an hour beside the bars, And we two watched, between the trees, The glimmer of the moon and stars, John acted very strange, I think-I wish I knew the renson why; I really thought be meant to say Something to-night besides good by.

John's coming here quite often now; I'm sure I don't know why he should-Although my sister Jenny says It's talked around the neighborhood That he is making love to me— The strangest thing I ever heard; For II it's true, how queer it is That John has never said a word.

Religious Notes.

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A. F. BOAS, of Greating, has been su-perintendent of one Sunday: school for over forty years, but will retire from, the position next Sabbath

THE historic portion of Boston is now almost without a church diffee, only three remaining there-one Episcopal, one Roman Catholic, and one Baptist.

ly. Auditor's Notices, \$2.50; Executor's and Ad-ministrators' Notices, \$3.00. All communica-tions of limited or individual interest, 10 cents per line. Obtuary Notices, 10 cents per line.--Marriage and Death Notices free. executed neatly and promptly and at fair prices Deeds, Mortgages, Notes, Justices', Construction bles' School and other blanks for sale. ATTORNETS AT LAW Office over the Bank, Montros Pa Muntrose, May 10, 1871. ATTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of M. Deseaser, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [aul 69 CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS,-For-of Main street, Montrose, Pa. Jang. 1, 1869. AUCTIONNER, and INSURANCE AGENT, autimat Friendsville, Ps. UNITED STATES AUCTIONEER, angl 591f Great Bend, Pa. UNITED STATES AUCTIONEER. Ang. 1, 1969. Address, Brooklyn, Pa YASHIONABLETALDE, Montrose, Pa. Shop ove Chandler's Store. All orders filed in first-rate style sting lone on short notice, and warranted to \$t. Attorney at Law, Mustrose, Ps. Office next door to J R De Mitt's store, opposite the back, Mustrose, Jan, 17, 1872 - 605-19. ATTORNEY A. LAW. Boanty, Back Pay. Pension and Exem on Claims attended to, Office fr oor below Boyd's Store, Montrose.Fa. [Au. 1, '6 Cunnelsinger's Office. W A. Chonsmon, In the Cunnelsinger's Office. W A. Chonsmon, Nontruer, Seut. 6th. 1871.--tf.

though, than shee by shee companions, to confess it. This was Frank's first voyage as master. He was now, at two-and-twenty, a sailor and a man. I was his only passenger, running home after some years' tranky, in a period between a closing clerkship account of the partnership at Canton and an opening partnership at Canton. These were to me delicious days-care free, and every hour with my old play fellow was communion of a rare order. We were chatting one evening openlyfor there was now nothing between us but the cabin table. The light burned just low enough for the quiet dreamy hour that Frank reeled off to me the

tier- in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ludies and Misso fue thees. Also, agoots for the great American Tes and Coffee Company. [Montrose, July 17, 72, BENTIST. Booms at his dwelling; next door east of the Republican printing eiller. Office hours from 9A. m to 4 r m. Monurose, May 3, 1671-tf

O the visions that the night brings! O the fluttering of white wings, O benignant eyes and beautiful that down upon us bend! O the bum of happy voices, O the glad throng that rejoices, When the visions of the midnight bring the absent friend to friend !

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hood won marbles, and sold them again to the losers at a hundred per cent. ad-

vance upon regular rates-who never played on the "Fourth," but opened a played on the carb-stone bazar of pop beer-of his own brewing-fire-crackers, peanuts and b full line of dried apple taters of a low Now he was piously loaning

money Saturday afternoons to gain Sun-day at two per cent a month, and wonderday at two per cent. a month, and wonder-ing what this would be without interest. He had bought a book, "Business in Heaven," which proved to him that the occupants of earth are continued above. Was ever too poor for that. "The old gentleman aged. He grow fretful and absent minded. The grow and the butcher called again and again for their dues—at the front door, too.— The milk boy was even more maliciona. The milk boy was even more maliciona. The steward now appeared with our The stew He dwelt with miserly unction upon the life to come.

grade.

evening coffee. Then came the usual ci-

after exchanging sea courtesies. "Captain," said I, suddenly, as if some-thing had just come to mind, though the question had been balaneing on my tongue

for an hour-"Hal," interrupted my companion, "don't Captain me off deck, here under the cabin light, if you love me." "Well then, my modest old deck mate, how is that little Amy Woodson whom you used to endow so bountifully in school days with pickled limes and chewing gum ?"

captain-the splendid fellow-to

that promised to make the poor rich, and a hand. I was glad for her sake, not to the rich happy. All the old stockings in all the dark corners in town were emptied of their shilling to have hand in Roostock.

their shilling to buy land in Roostock. of their shilling to buy hand in Roostock. "Spin away, sny old boy. Why people, old people, took mouey ont of their bibles that they had laid away to bury them, to invest, expecting it to re-turn them a hundred fold before it would be needed. Burial day always seems so distant to us, especially if there is a chance to make any moucy to-morrow.

brother in Ohio.

"The voyage turned out mighty poor. The land was well timbered, but a hundred miles away from river or tidewater. The bubble burst. So the rich became Items that Hoy and I were willing to poor, and the poor became happy, think-ing how their betters had come down.— They were sure of a burial, for nobody was ever too poor for that. The bubble burst. So the rich became

around the corner, as he peeped and saw Betty Floyd, the old domestic, spend evening coffee. Then cannot the function gar, and we swung apart in meditation as lightly as two vessels parting company more in scouring off the words, and shak-ulation. What had become of the sum? ing her cloth at the empty street. Thrift had abandoned the househo "Amy knew but little of the truth. He

said he had only the amount of two or three quarters' salary in the lamented He was glad, though of her help at the bank, which was needed now oftener than ever. The toil began to tell on little Amy. She didn't lose her beauty, though. I don't believe she will ever lose that. My

boy, a Im tedious?" "Very. Go on." "Don't blow your smoke in my eyes,

"Then in an evil time all Bramblehead bank awhile, you remember, and Roy was then returned to its old place in the to drink her health right cordially, for ran wild with a land fever-a speculation with her consent, invited me to lend them garret. His mind being distracted by

"Spin away, spin away, my old boy." "Well, we net and made our plans, agreeing to make researches after Elwell small talk of the dear old town, of which his memory held an unreckonable car-go. There was Mary who had married January, and the squire who had drank himself from influence to the poor house. He told of young Skinnem, who in boy-hed won marbles and sold them again the golden land, secretly in the name of a theory of the daughter. She admitted nothing but the existence of an error that might yet be revealed. Roy and I ted; if checks, we followed them to their final entry. And so through each and all. That cord of wood they thoughs you or Amy surprised us by her thoroughness.-Items that Roy and I were willing to

"We finally arrived at the end of that

day's labor, and summing up the figures, we found the balance on hand was two thousand dollars less than the amount re-Amy was not long deciding that its equiv-alent had been misled-some check mis-Aldine. placed; but this was merely guess work. "Her proposition at the next meeting was to search thoroughly the papers of

land slide. She saw the failing step. and the safe. Not succeeding there, books that he did not like to have her note it. and papers in the vault were taken, one by one, and turned, leaf by leaf. Through ? I think so. It was a slow, laborious process. Her patience was astonishing --I Her glance seemed as though 'twould Her glance seemed as though two about the papers is fell on. But they could not reveal a secret not in their keeping.

"Where was the waste paper put?

by a line tedious?" Wery. Go on." "Non't blow your smoke in my eyes, of smoke wreaths out of his mouth, and replied with counterfeited sudness: "Hal, I shall never have faith again in the power of pickles with school girls, and I am a doubter forever of the virtue of the old man kceping the ship on the old sprace gum. So, so, my sly bey, you were on that tack, too, were you? But your may as well emulate the example of your forefathers and throw that chest of your forefathers and throw that chest of the staggered and fell upon the sofa. The

memory. This was our theory. "Amy had dreamed, singularly, that she was greatly comforted by a book, and this was the reason of her coming and calling for one we had first examined.

"And you say Amy married Roy ?" "Ay, ay; and their boy they've name Frank Manly Elwell. Turn in, Hal, must look after my girl, the Sunset." I obeyed, and in a moment more I thought I landed on a wharf in Brambleed for," I continued, as his glassy eyes seemed to demand an explanation. The little man was silent, but he gave me a "What is

look which said plainly enough, "What is human justice to me or injustice?" And Job Jones, for I could not think him as any other being, became instantly a statute of ice; a tear trickled from ach eye,and another trembled splendidly from its nose, and in the sunshine they

I awoke, and instead of Job Jones my eyes fell upon Jim the steward, who was setting the breakfast in the cabin of the Sunset. on the table over which this tale was told to me as I tell it to you-only that drowsy gleam of the cabin light falls not upon the paper, and never will .- The

A GEORGIA editor describing a wedting lately, said the bride "looked a very lily, cradled in the golden glimmer of some evening lake— a foam fleck, showy, yet sun-flushed, crowning the ripplings of some soft Southern sea." If that were really so, the bridegroom must have been very much puzzled to know whether be was wedding a submarine conservatory

or an Aurora Borealis.

es.-Haz Adeler. dny, and completely silenced the owner, who remonstrated, with the majestic an-swer, "Who want's to catch your trout?

ply.

Pa., boasts of over 500 living descendants. Amy is ninety years of age." 4 472d "TROUSERS for girls" is a new plank in the reformation platform of the Brooklyn

A Little Fup with flooking.

-n-n----Some few years ago a new fire company was organized at Reading. and the mem-bers one evening thought they would have

kins' house after dark, to throw up their ladders, pull out their hose, climb on the roof, and scare him with the belief that his dwelling was on fire. But that very day Hopkins moved out of the house, and willed to her, and invested the money in anned on the night of his speechlessness. the golden land, secretly in the name of a by took the first entry of the deposits; brother in Ohio. We took the first entry of the deposits; brother in Ohio. We took the first entry of the deposits; brother in Ohio. We took the first entry of the deposits; brother in Ohio. We not so the deposite in Ohio. We not so the de dashed out, and went through all the movements, getting on the roof and splashing water around, and creating a terrific disturbance generally. A rival company, noticing what was going on al-so hurried to the scene, and without un-

derstanding the joke, attached their hose to a plug, smashed in the front windows, and began to empty a two inch stream on the family of that Presbyterian clergyman. They squirted into all the rooms, split up the window shutters with an axe, broke

down the front door, ran out the furni-ture, tore off the shingles and bawled through trampets until the bired girl had convulsions on the kitchen stairs. 'the first company tried to explain, but the new comers thought an effort was being made to get them out of the way, and a fight ensued, and presently firemen were

and penniless. sliding off the roof, and pelting down the chimneys, and bleeding over the entry A MAN up in Iowa, by the name of Silas Chew, was married the other day to chimneys, and bleeding over two that carpet, and having boisterous encounters Silas Chew, was married the other usy we with spanners and brass horns on the a girl named Auna Good. The most stairs. And the next morning that Pres-obtuse person would instantly call to the more divine moved out. They said the mixed the Scriptural injunction; "S. Chew stairs. And the next morning that Pres-byterian divine moved out. They said the mind the Scriptur place seemed to be too animated and sen-that which is evil sational for a quiet domestic circle. They which is Good. that which is evil, cleaving only to that wanted a house where there was more calmess and peace; where they could have more security for their privacy and pianos, and for their front doors and shin-

The first thing a man does when he sees a friend with a new hat on is to take it off and seronly try it, on his own head. When a young lady sees one of her ac-quaintances with a new bonnet, she just gles and peace of mind and window sash-

At a coroner's inquest, a witness was asked "What was the last thing seen by the deceased ?" "Kerosene," was the re-

A CAIRO pound keeper has resigned because the Common Council objected to is writing Hon. before his name. . -.

lifts up her nose and serenely wonders "where the thing got that fright.

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THE women are to hold an indignation meeting at De Garmo's Hall on Wednes-day evening on account of Judge Hunt's ruling in the case of Susan B. Anthony

ing to secure gratuitons advertising by falsely reporting that she had stolen from her eleven thousand francs worth of 19w-

elrv.

IN SPRINGFIELD, Mass. recently, a

logings at the police station. They had been married that day, but had had a a quarrel with the old folks, who had

urned them out into the street homeless

organized to prosecute the men who leave their teams standing on the street crossing. IT is stated that Anna Dickinson will

Yonug Men's Christain Association.

THE women of a Wisconsin town have

a little innocent fun at the expense of certainly appear on the stage next fall Hopkins, their President. They decided upon the opening of the new Boston to rush around with the engine to Hop-Globe Theatre.

A PROVIDENCE paper states that Mrs. Senator Sprague invites clergymen, school teachers, and common people to fill the eighty rooms of her home at Newport. A MINISTER having remarked "three would be a nave in the new edifice the society was creeting," an old lady said

'she knew the person to whom he referrcd."

A MASSACHUSETTS postmistreza: has resigned her office as a matter of honesty because she cannot find time to read all the postal cards and attend to her other

duties besides. MADAME SEEBACH was recently fined one hundred florins, in Pesth, for attempt-