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THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT

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Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa.

VOLUME 31

Devoted to the Interests of our Town and County.

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MONTROSF PA WEDNESDAY MARCH 25 1874

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRA Is PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDLY MANY

Contains all the Local and General News, Poetry, Sid Anecdotes, Miscellaneous Reading, Cor and a reliable class of advertisements.

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NUMBER 12.

| Orvics-West Side of Public Avenue. | VOLUME 31. | MONTROSE, F | PA., WEDNESDAY, MA | RCH 25, 1874. | NUMBER 12. | Insertion, and 5 cts. a line each subsequent insertion Marriages and deaths, free ; obituaries, 10 cts. a line. |
|--|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| Business Gards. | POETRY. | | a doubt, that he was George Hallowell's | A Lawyer Flooded. | JANETTE'S HAIR | slaves and "Yankee mndsills;" boasting that servitude is the moral condition of the common |
| J. B. & A. H. McCOLLYM, | THE OLD COUPLE. | have feelings of his own, and she has | | A correspondent at Fredonia, N. Y., | Oh, loosen the snood that you wear, Janette, Let me tangle a hand in your hair, my pet- | herd. Nearly all scout the proposition of a far- |
| ATTORNETS AT LAW Office over the Bank, Montrose Pa. Montrose, May 10, 1871. If | 0 | never passed me by without, a kind good day. And once when I passed by her | | writes: "Being in attendance at the | For the world to me had no daintier sight | mers having an organization and sustaining if honorably and successfully; maintaining that |
| | The house so mossy and brown : | little garden she gave me a bunch of pan- | | Circuit Court in Albany in the year 1870 | Than your brown hair veiling your shoulders white. | brains always have and always will receive the |
| D. W. SEARLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of M. | With its cumbrous, old stone chimneys, And the gray roof sloping down. | sies. One I loved in youth was foud of | | I happened to heat the that of a breen | As I tangled a hand in your hair, my pet. | chief results of labor. Is this so ? |
| Dessayer, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [aul 69 | The trees fold their green arms around it. | pansies, and I think of her always when | Then Miss Esterley caused a conveyance | of promise case. The plaintiff was a | It was brown with a golden gloss, Janette, | Does all the intellect belong to speculators |
| W. W. SMITH. | The trees, a century old; | | of the Hallowell estate to be drawn up, | Joung lady of facher delicate delives, and | It was finer than silk of the floss, my pet; It was a beautiful mist fulling down to your | and professional men, and are the farmers bu? |
| CABINET AND CHAIR MANUPACTURERS Yoel of Main street, Mont ose, Pa. Jaug. 1, 1859. | And the winds go chanting through them, And the sunbeams drop their gold. | has treated me as if I had a soul, I be- | | | wriat | In this progressive age, shall all march in the |
| | The cowslips spring in the marshes, | queath to her the property which it has | possession of the heir-at-law. Her com- | cume to be prose argmined by the oppo- | kissed. | highway of improvement and fortune ; building |
| M. C. SUTTON, AUCTIONEER, and INSURANCE AGENT, | And the roses bloom on the hill; And beside the prook on the pastures, | taken a life time to gather, and may | mands, that he should come at once and | site attorney, she quailed before his | 'Twas the lovelist hair in the world, my pet. | elegant homes, cultivating luscions fruits and |
| AUCTIONEAN, and instances Adamt, aul 59tf Priendeville, Pa. | The herds go feeding at will. | Heaven bless her in its possession. | attend to his inheritance.were imperative | searching examination, and finally fell | My arm was the arm of a clown, Janette, It was sinewy, bristled and brown, my pet, | educating their children, excepting farmers? Are they alone to b excluded from all society, |
| AMI BLY. | The children have gone and left them, | All the villagers were jealous of Miss | but it was some time before Clement | down in a swoon The symmethies of | But warmiy and softly it loved to caress | all luxury, all distinction ? Bhall the far ner for |
| UNITED STATES AUCTIONBER. | They sit in the sun alone t And the old wife's tears are falling. | | Hallowell could be induced to take advan- | every one were aroused, and the defen- | Your round white neck and your wealth of | ever plough and reap now, while "middlemen" |
| Aug. 1, 1859. Address, Brooklyn, Pa. | As she harks to the well-known tone. | very well repaid for the few kind words | | dant's counsel saw that he must do some- | Your beautiful plenty of hair, my pet. | come in and gather their increase? Shall the farmer's wife grovel over the cook- |
| J. C. WHEATON, | That won her heart in her girlhood, That has soothed her in many a care, | and a bunch of pansies. But none could | It was not until after Miss Esterly had | thing. The young lady's face was of a | Your eyes had a swimming gloss, Janette, | ing range, the noisy churn and family wash-tub |
| CIVIL ERGINEER AND LAND SURVEYOR, P. O. address, Franklin Forks, | And praises her now for the brightness | dispute old Hallowell's right to do as he | delivered everything into the hands of | pure purple-red during her swoon, and | Revealing the dear old story my pet, They were gray, with that chastened tinge of | all her days, with no inspiring thoughts. of for- |
| Susquehanna Co., Pa. | Her old ince used to wear. | | Lawyer Secores as agent, and had herself | | the sky. | est shades, new authors and tasty clothes? Echor answers NO! a thousand times NO!! The Pat- |
| JOHN GROVES, | She thinks again of her bridal— How, dressed in her robe of white, | schoolmistress nassed peaceably into pos- session. | left for a distant town, where a school was offered her, that young Mr. Hallowell | Fundate affect may sale i | When the trout leaps quickest to snap the fly- And they matched with your golden hair, my | rons of Husbaudry offer a balm for the weary, |
| ANHIONABLE TALLOR, Montrose, Ps. Shop over Chandler's Store. Allorders filed in first-rate style. | She stood by her gay young lover, In the morning's rosy light, | | came down from London and took pos- | | pet. | and unto the searcher rest. Here in their re- |
| Cutting done on short notice, and warranted to Bt. | Oh, the morning is rosy as ever. | three vears of age, tall and fine looking, | session of his own. | "Yes, sir," said the witness. | Your lips but I have no words, Janette, They were as freah as the twitter of birds my | treat from, farmers and their wives may be ap- |
| A. O. WARREN, | But the rose from her cheek is fled; | and with more character than is general- | 1 | | pet. | Away irom the criticizing eye of contempt |
| ATTORNEY A.4 LAW. Bounty, Back Pay. Pension and Exempt on Claims attended to. Office first not below Boyd's Store, Montrose, Ps. IAu, 1, '63 | And the sunshine still is golden, But it falls on a silvered head. | ly given to one individual. Now that she | | | When the spring is young, and the roses are With dew-drops in each red bosom set, | and speculation, they will exert their litelloc- |
| | And the girlhood dreams, once vanished, | had the power, she asserted herself grand- | | • | And they suited your gold-brown hair, my pet. | tual powers hitherto so dormant, and no talent |
| W. A. CROSSMON, Attorney at Law, Office at the Court House, in the | Come back in her winter time, Till her teeble pulses tremble | ly. | handsome and cultivated, but without | said, "No not always." | Ob, you tangled my life in your hair, Janette, | need remain undeveloped in obscure neighbor- hoods and neglected homes. In each other's |
| Commissioner's Office. W. A. CROSSNOW. Montrase, Sept. 6th. 1871tf. | With the thrill of spring-time's prime. | The Hallowell home-place was put un- | | "Did you ever hear of a case of faint- | Twas a silken and golden snare, my pet; But so gentle the bondage, my soul did implore | society, a charm of sympathy and mutual de- |
| McKENZIE & CO. | And looking forth from the window. She thinks how the trees have grown, | der a series of valuable improvements | | ing where the party did not turn pale ?" | The right to continue a slave evermore, With my fingers enmeshed in your hair, my pet. | pendence will bind a community together in' |
| Datlers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses | Since, clad in her bridal whiteness | which soon changed its entire aspect. | the one where Marian lodged, and he al | | | bonds of brotherly unity which, we trust, will never be broken. Our motto is "Onward," our |
| Designs in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses fine Shnes. Also, agents for the great American Tes and Coffee Company. [Montrose, July 17, '72] | She crossed the old door-stone. | Decaying trees were cut down, fresh | | | Thus ever I dream what you were, Janette, With your lips, and your eyes, and your bair; | desire is improvement. Let us disabuse the |
| LAW OFFICE. | Though dimmed her eye's bright azure, And dimmed her hair's young gold; | young ones were planted, a spacious flow- er-garden, with extensive graperies and | | | my pet, In the darkness of desolate years I mosn, | workl of the opinion that farmers are & set of |
| FITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office | The love in her girthood plighted, Has never grown dim ner old. | green-houses, flourished where had been | | "About a year ago." | And my tears fall bitterly over the stone | idiots ; but by the standard of mutual and mor- al science let all combine for justice, for mutual |
| of Bentley & Fitch, Montrose, Pa. 1. P. FITCH. [Jan, II., 'TI.] W. W. WATSON. | They sat in peace in the supshine, | only a stretch of dismal heath, the stock | As a natural consequence they fell in | "Where was it ?" | That covers your golden hair, my pet. [Miles O'Reilly. | protection and assistance. |
| ABEL TURRELL, | Till the day was almost done ; | in the stables were overhauled, and great | love with each other, and Marian was as | "In this city." | | We believe that the day is not distant when |
| | And then, at its close, an angel Btole over the threshold stone. | changes made, and Hallowell house was | happy in her choice that it never occurred | "Who was it ?" | [Communicated.] | farmers will be kings, and mentally, morally and socially will acknowledge no superiors. |
| ealer in Drugs Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Olla, hve stuffs, Tess, Spices, Fancy Goods, Jeweiry, Per- funery, &c., Brick Biock, Montross, Pa. Established 1945. [Feb. 1, 1873. | Re folded their hands together- | | to her to lament the splendors she had | | ONWARD | At the late Women' Congress, Mrs. Corbin' |
| | He touched their cyclids with balm; And their last breath floated upward. | finest residence in the country round. | lost in renouncing the Hallowell inheri | The plaintiff won the case. | PUBLISHED BY REQUEST OF AUBURN GRANGE, | affirmed that "women had succeeded in every- |
| SCOVILL & DEWITT. Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Office Vo. 92 Coprt Street, over City National Bank, Bing- banton, N.Y. WE, H. Scottil, Jernosa Dawntz, Jernosa Dawntz, | Like the close of a solemn psalm. | Miss Esterly kept the old servants, who | | Tech Plumer on the Houde | OF THE P. OF H. | thing they had undertaken better than in her grand fundamental function of motherhood." |
| No. 19 Court Street, over City National Hank, Bing- hamion, N. Y. WE. H. Scottin, Jane 18th. 1878. JEROSE DEWITT. | Like a bridal pair they traversed The unseen, mystical road. | shortly learned to adore her, but she add- | Young Burke was very eager for the wedding not to be delayed; and one | | Progress is one of the essential elements of so- ciety. Wherever there is desire for improve- | Dear sisters, is this so? We pray that it our |
| June 15th, 1874. JEROSE DEWITT. | I hat leads to the beautiful city. | ed new ones to the menage, and enter- | summer morning they were married | Biled hawk may be very good; I never | ment, there effort will prevail proportionately. | Grange, mothers as well as fathers may be en- |
| DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, | "Whose builder and maker is God." Perhaps in that miracle country | tained the visitors, who hastened to hon- or her, in gracious and liberal style. | quietly in the little church at Westlake | heard enry body say it wasn't, but I don't hope I shall ever be called upon to decide | Desire and earnest effort are the twin-sisters of | conruged, stimulated to higher efforts and grander conceptions for home happiness and |
| PHYSICIAN & NURGEON, tenders his professiona services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity | They will give her lost youth back : | As a matter of course, the mistress of | and then they got out together for her | lit. | progress, the bases of human action, the watch- word of success. To secure complete success, | home improvement; and in time, our mutual |
| Uffice at hisrosider te, on the cornereast of Sayre & Bros. Foundry. (Aug. 1, 1569. | And the flowers of a vanished spring-time, Will bloom in the spirit's track. | Hallowell House was not long wanting | husband's home. | Tew save life I would eat biled hawk, | combinations or societies have been instituted | progress and hightened enjoyment will be the |
| CHARLES N. STODDARD, . | One draught from the living waters, | for lovers; they came thick and fast- | About this home he had never told her | but if it tastes as I think it does, I | at frequent intervals for the past centuries : and | rich fruition of our hopes and aspirations. M. H. FRANCE, Lecturer. |
| Jeateris Bouts and Shoas, Hats and Caps, Leather and | Shall call back manhood's prime; And eternal years shall measure, | some few, perhaps, by her beauty and | anything-neither had she enquired; so | wouldn't ask for a second plate ov it. | schools of Philosophy, dogmas and isms have marked the pathway of united effort through | Pebruary, 1874. |
| Findings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Store, Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Moutruse Jan, 1 1870. | The love that outlived time. | grace, but most of them keen on the | you may understand she was very deeping in love with him-for now-a-days the | | all American Illintana | |
| | But the shades that they left behind them, | scent after old Hallowell's gold. | "establishment" is often of infinitely | | Cauten and Conte have then organiza- | SLEEP FOR WIVES. |
| LEWIS KNOLL, SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING. | The wrinkles and silver hair, . Made holy to us by the kisses | But Marian Esterley had sense as well | more consequence to the young lady that | 5 | tions; and to secure a more complete union is their combinations, individuals formed secret | "Bleased he the man who first invented steep San- |
| and the she new Bostoffee building, where he will | The angel had printed there. | as good looks, and she was not deceived | the man who goes along with it, by way | A HOLE COLOR THE THE HOLE THE | | cho Pausa. |
| be found ready to attend all who may want anything is his line. Montrose Ps. Oct. 13, 1859. | We will hide away 'neath the willows, When the day is low in the west ; | by their pretentions. | of incumbrance. | stroving angel, and soar aloft again pretty | | "Men folls." I want to talk to yot, a moment, so please read this, and if you don't, I hope your |
| DR & W. DAYTON, | Where the sunbeams caunot find them, Nor the winds disturb their rest. | She remembered the time when the | Julian was a neer pressing of the | | Manufactures, physicians, lawyers and mer- | wife will call your attention to it. Have you a |
| | | poor school mistress might have sat eve- | time. The second s | Inc) band then nee out of stream | chants have their organizations in which their rules are as strong as their prices, and, in 1867, | I when the Boos a south in a state of a buttle on their |
| FUTSICIAN & NUMBON, tenders his verifies to the cutsens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barbass House, G's Bend village, Nept. let. 1869tf | With its age and date to rise; | ning after evening at parties and social gatherings, unnoticed and neglected by | | , | farmers alone, like single skirmishers remained | |
| | O'er the two who are old no longer In the Father's House in the skies. | all these obsequions, fine gentlemen who | | , Recting the second seco | to be prought down by the first sharpshooter of | wonder how she came to have such a temper ? |
| DR. D. A. LATHROP, At DIRISTOR ELECTRO THERMAL BATHS, & the Poot of | | now protessed to be so deeply in love with | | Powder and double B shot iz the only thing that will civilize a hawk clear thru | the enamy. Years ago, a wealthy gentleman's son in | Ten to one, all she needs to make her bright- |
| A ininisters Rigorno Tugawal Barma, a the Foot of actions street. Call and cound in al Chronic Distance. | MISCELLANEOUS READING. | her; so she treated them with a coolness | new and strange to her. She had no | thing that will civilize a nawk clear thru | | and happy, is rest, sleep and loving words. In the ten, fifteen or twenty years of your married |
| Nontrose, Jan. 17. 72 DOS-cf. | | which drove them to the veyge of dis- | | | ered the intimate relations which exist between | life has she not worked as faithfully as you ?' A |
| CHARLEY MORRIS, | MARIAN'S FORTUNE, | traction. | sounded like plain John Burke. | I have fired a double-barreled gun into | the cultivation of the soil and Chemistry; and in his Don Quizote enthurnasm, determined to | |
| THE HAYTI BARBER, has moved his shop to the building occupied by J. R. De Witt, where he is pre- | George Hailowell of Elmsborough, died | She had just been one year mistress of | "Seated in the train by her husband" | them, loaded with fine shot, and it had | go on a lecturing tour to the farmers out West | so hard for him as here is for her, the being the" "weaker vessel." A woman's work fires the |
| building occupied by a first work in his line, such as ma- pired to do al kinds of work in his line, such as ma- king switches, puffs, cic. All work done on short notice and prices low. Please call and see ms. | at the age of 80, worth \$100,000. People | Hallowell, when one day old Gilbert came | ; side, she asked him about it. | the same exhiberating effekt upon them | He applied to William Saunders, Esq., then | brsin more than a man's. (I should say that I - |
| notice and prices low. Please call and see Me. | generally thought he had lived a very long | to her with a troubled face, and asked an andience. | "The name is all right darling," he re | that four quaits ov oats would hev on an | editor of a horticultural paper, the present founder of the Patrons of Husbandry, to ascer- | |
| H. BURRITT. Dealer in Stanla and Paner Dry Goods, Crockery, Hard- | time; but they could not deny the fact | 1 | plied squeezing her hand under the fold to ther shawl-"new husband's will do | s old hoss; it made them more lively for a | tash by what means he could call an audience | are not fond of thinking so; therefore we will say that she has worked as hard as you have. |

Staple and Pancy Dry Go ron, Stoves, Druge, Olle, Jes, Hats and Caps, Pare, Provisiona Re. out constraint, but the old man made such foo'ish things, you know; don't I don't suppose that even hen hawks lized the isolated condition of the farmers all together a very respectable fortune. blundering work of it. Marian had to trouble your head about that." are made in vain, but I hev wondered if over this vast Union, and bent his whole ener ble and care of these children have you shared?' New-Millurd, Ja., Nov. 6, '72-11. Early in his young manhood he had just enuff or them to preserve as an as gies to develope a plan by which the husband. Who has attended to their wants each night men might be brought together and made pow- while you lay sleeping and resting for to-mor question and encourage him continually, So Marian dismissed it from her mind. LAURAGUE RUIDL. M.J. HARRINGTON wishes to inform thepublic that baving repared to accommodate the traveling public fs muy prepared to accommodate the traveling public fs muy prepared to accommodate the traveling public Anatrose, Aug. 25, 1873. married Estelle Cleaves, the daughter of but at last his story was told. In effect, By and by she saw that they were sortment would't answer. nearing Elmissboro, the town where her ----When Estelle Hallowell had died, years | fortune had been found and lost. She A Farmer's Mistake. and years before in an obscure Scottish hand out of the window to get a look death long ago had sealed the lips of his -0-LITTLES & BLAKESLEE village, she had left a son-George Hallo at familiar objects. Her husband bent When "boarding round" was the fash-UTCHNEYS AT LAW, have removed to their New Office, opposite the Tarbell House. wife-had separated them after about 10 well's child, born three months after her over her. R. B. LITTLE, GEO. P. LITTLE, E. L. BLARFIER. ion with school teachers, farmer A., on months of married life. separation from him. This son had "Did you like Elmsboro', dear ?" coming to the house at tea-time, was in-The wife had gone forth nobody knew Montrose, Oct. 15, 1873. "Very much. 1 was very happy here." hated his father for the wrongs he had troduced to the school-ma'am. In a mowhither, and Hallowell had loved on his BILLINGS STROUD. felt inflicted upon Estella, and had never Surprise made her silent, and the stopment he perceived a strong odor of musk sour, crusty and monotonous life in the HILLINGS OF ANUL. FURE AND LIFE LISURANCE. AGENT. All sesinces stiended to promptly on fair terms. Office first door east of the bank of Wm. II. Conper & Ca. Int door east of the bank of Wm. II. Conper & Ca. Pablic Accessor, Mac. [Aug. 1.1869.] 3 tiy 17. 1873.] BILLINGS STROUD. made himself known to him; and Mr. oing of the train at the station prevented which came from the shool ma'am's clothold home where he was born, and where Hallowell had lived and died unconscious | further conversation. A handsome caring. He, entirely ignorant of the cause. before him was born his father and grandringe and pair awaited them, and in a of the fact that he was a father. father. charged it upon Ponto, who had a strong very brief.space of time Marian and her propensity for muskrats, and at once rep-B. T. & E. H. CASE, He never went into society, he received This son had died two mouths previous, leaving one son behind him-George husband were driven to Hallowell House. MARNESS MARRES. Oak Harness, light and beavy, at lowest cash prices. Also, Biankets, Breast Blaz-kets, Whips and everything pertaining to the line, cheaper than the cheapest. Repairing dane promptrimanded him. no company, he had no friends and it And there, drawn up in array on the "Ponto, you scamp, you have been kill-Hallowell's grandson, and heir at-law. was a great wonder to whom he would

scious of the fact that by right of kin, he

These facts old Gilbert had just learn

brough a friend of Estelle's-an old man

who had strolled to the village, picking

up a living strumming on an ancient

harp and singing a few old ballads. He

tella's father, and had always, so to speak,

Some women would have doubted the

old stroller's story ; but Miss Esterley did

not. She saw him herself, and got out of

"I thought it was my duty to tell you,

ma'am," he said to Marian ; "but I'd

rather have cut my head off. I said to

Polly, said I ; 'It seems a wicked burning

shame to go and disturb the dear young

lady's pence, now that everything is a

flowing so beautiful.' And said Polly to

nse : 'Gilbert, always do your duty, man,

"You did perfectly right to tell me,

Gilbert," said Miss Esterley, kindly. "I

should have been very sorry if you had

not. There has been a great wrong done.

Thank heaven it is in my power to right

"What will you do ma'am ?" asked the

man, though from his knowledge of Miss

Old Gilbert was greatly troubled.

kept on track of the family.

him every minute particular.

lawn, were old Gilbert and Polly, and all ing muskrats; go out doors, sir, and get Clement Hallowell-that was the yonng the rest of them, waiting to welcome back sweetened off." man's name-was now a clerk in a bank their old mistress. But Ponto did not stir, and farmer A in London, on a salary of one hundred Marian turned to her husband, who spoke again more sharply : and fifty nonads a year, and all unconwith a smiling face, was presenting his

She bade him sit down, and speak with of her shawl-"new husband's will do few minutes.

"Get out! you'll scent the whole was the beir to one hundred thousand wife to the servants. house !" "What does it all mean ?" she asked.

The school ma'am by this time was n a puzzled tone. "Nothing-except that my whole name and girls could scarcely keep from bursting into laughter. One of them, unuois Clemment Barke Hallowell, and you ticed at last made their father understand are my wife. Pardon my deception Marian, but I fell in love with you before I saw how the matter stood, and he, of course taken in consideratin, it appears to be little less had been a player in company with Es. you. I knew that no ordinary woman sway rather awkardly with all, and the already flourish in lowa, and their blows have would have sacrificed what you did from teacher failed to return the next day. On a sense of honor, and I resolved to know you. I feit sure you would not prosper her account the affair was kept quiet unmy suit if I was known to you as the til atter she left the neighborhood, when heir, so I was a poor artist instead; and, many were the hearty laughs over farmer darling, I am a very poor artist, for l A.'s errors, and school-ma'am's discom never drew a thing in all my life. You fiture. She omitted musk thereafter. know you used to tax me last summer

with my miserable laziness, but I was on A Connecticut school committee re an entirely different kind of business cently asked a school marm "What was the seed from whence sprung good and from picture making. And you say you evil ?" The school marm answered meckforgive me !"

ly that she wasn't posted in the seed bu-She could do no better, she said, seeing that he had already settled everything his siness," and the matter was allowed to own way; and she glided gracefully into drop. her old place as a mistress, and Hallowell +++ A gentleman who takes a business view House had all its own again.

of most things, was recently asked respecting a person of quite a poetic tempera A Milesian astounded a grocer by enterment, replied, "Oh,he is one of those men ing his shop with this request : "Mr. McGray, would you had me an empty who have soarings after the infinite and barrel of flour to make a hen-coop far divings after the unfathomoble, but who

never pay cash." "Augelina, can you tell why your eye It is on record that Adam, the first man to receive a land grant, died poor

climes ?" "Augusta, I can't. Tell me, and miserable.

respond but never meet." An embryo poet, who is certainly a close thread.

observer of human nature, remarks. The profits of dealers in lard come to "Time marches on with the slow, masshas seen deep erough beneath the sur- ed settled the fact, beyond the shadow of ured tread of a man working by the day." them in the shape of fat dividends.

me dog ?"

erful in united efforts. In the autumn or early while you kay accepting and results of sound, reflexal-rows work? Very few nights of sound, reflexal-ing sleep does that wife get. Often she does assembled in the office of the Superintendent of not get to bed until long after you are atleep, the Agricultural Grounds in Washington. Dur-and she is up betimes in the morning. Some ing the progress of winter, organization became the watchword and during February, the infant fire ; but you don't of course. Through all the society was christened THE PATHONS OF HUS-BANDRY, and was styled a grange,

of agriculturists. Mr. Saunders then, first rea-

ruled by the necessity of coherency; beside as worn out and cross? it was designed that woman should be eligible What is the remedy to the highest offices, it was necessary to draw line of distinction and purity-somewhereat least, it was desirable that an incoming memand daughters already there.

The objections to women's entrance to the bundred dollars a year for you wife's comfort Grange were repeated by one of the hightest of and health? It you really cannot afford it, then ficers, when he said-"We must have women remember your marriage vows, and share yourwith us everywhere; suffrage for woman is self, the burden. It is but just. Does she pot coming ; we have the certain means of knowing thave all the suffering? Why should your northat which even the press cannot find out. We | help her in the care of your children ? Her rest have taken a broad step in the world's progress; is broken quite enough by the haby in her arms. only make her eligible to our highest office, but or the child erving with the carache? She will? blushing red as crimson, while the boys we have three places which only a woman can thank you for it in her beart, and with words,if fills for no person can become a member until neglect hasn't driven kind words from your they have been consecrated and blessed by her bome. You can't work without planty of sleep ?

dropped the subject. The evening passed than a mirscle to learn that nearly 1800 granges in the hearts of their wives worth more than a

fallen heaviest upon speculators and monopohos. In 1872, they saved \$450,000 in purchaspresume you are not. But there are, alas! on-"middlemen" to go to work or starve. All over the broad western prairies, the Pat- family had lived on that farm. There were

rons are taking the fight seats and calling the seven boys, varying in age from sixteer to two: roll of progress and self-improvement. And why not? Why should the poor widow worm and hard at work. The impliand was a pay \$65.00 for a sewing machine, that costs the ufacturer only fifteen?"

nound of butter, when the same article costs the consumer from 45 to 50 cts. per pound ? Or, dimity-lighted aide of the table. They were thy should farmers receive but 20 cts. per dozen for eggs, when the consumer but forty or filfor the same?

One speculator recently referring to the farmer's movement remarked, "All this trouble arises from farmer's wives having learned to wear silk-dresses during the war, and now they unwilling to give them up." Who blames them? Who works more steadily and makes more

hours than agriculturists and their wives for less recompense, unless it be the States' prison convicts ? Who deserves the luxuries of this lovely land he, or she who toils early and late upon the form and in the home to make both ends meet ?

A bachelor friend compares a shirt but-And when after years of incessant and unremitton to life, because it so often haugs to a ting labor, they succeed in making both ends to

his partrician nose, at the preposterous idea of

men are selfish enough to let the will build the work of the day there is baby to tend, perhaps carry, and the other little ones claim their share The objections to a secret society were over- of mother's attention. Is it any wonder she is

say that she has worked as hard as you liave .-

Besides this work has she not borne and reared.

your children for you? How much of the trou-

What is the remedy ? Hire efficient help, that the wife who has passed a restless night may take advantage of baby's morning napand have one of her own. Or, if the choose, lie down in her should be a autable associate for the wives the afternoon and make up the last sleep. You can afford it if you will. Do you begruige a

She does. And you are a selfish old bear if you ! With these objections over-ruled and facts bring in that for an excuse. Many men do it,." "all honor to them." There is love for them

dozen farma. My dear sir, you may not be so very had: T

> farm house in Iowa. Seventeen years the The wife was a wee little body, thin and enco-

wormand hard at work. The husband was a large, robust, burly-looking man. One would i think he might last a generation yet. He took Why should dairymen receive but 25 cts. for the place nearest the lamp and spelled out the words in his paper, while she sewed on the

"well to-do," but the most common conveniencles about the bouse, were lacking. It needed ty miles distant, must pay 40 cents per dozen no telling, to know how "things went" in that . house. Why, no valuable breeding mare would ever be worked as some men work their wives!

Give women their home rights; help them to' bear their burdens; give them a few kind, laring words, every day, and you will have health ----ier and happier wives, children and homes-Raral New Yorker.

-----Dim writing nearly effaced by age may be rertored by the application of a solution of prus-slate of potash in water. Wash the parts with which flows with milk and honey, more than a hair pencil, and the writing will appear if they paper has not been destroyed.

Carbonite is the name given to a new 'article . of fuel, resembling: cannel coal, found on the hap over; who more worthy the good things of of fuel, resembling life than they? The codfish aristocracy elevates James river, Va.

farmers aspiring to be anything more than . There is more self-love than love in jealousy .

Ginzar BENF, P.A. CLEBI HUUDD, pol. 1s a large and col modium house, has undergone adaption of the split. New 15 furnished rooms and alcop-ing as a set class hold. HENEY ACK ERT. B-pl. 15th, 1573.-41. Proprietor. ed to remain and hear the will read. F. CHUBCHILL, Of course, in a matter like this, every-Sorther of the Fasser of Meson Statuth, institute Band barough, Szagashaona County, Penta-lins the articrent of the docksts of the late lasar Rechow, decased. Office boursfrom 9 to 12 o'clock a m. and from 1:k o'clock p. m. (dreal Bead, Oct. 34, 1572. body was interested, and old Gilbert had a good audience. Lowyer Secores read the will. It seemed he had drawn it up a year before for DR. W. W. SMITH, the testator. Divested of its formalities, it bequesthed bundsome life annuitie

Generger, Ebons at his deselling, next door north of i Halsey's, ou Gid Foundry sires, where he would happy to see all thuse is went of Dental Work. feels consident that he can please all, hold in quality work and in price. Office hours from 9 A.S. to 4 F. Montone, Feb. 11, 1874-41

EDGAR A. TURBELL. COUNSELLOE AT LAW. No. 170 Broadway, New York City. Attends to all kinds of Attorney Business, and con-wis causes in all the Courts of both the State and the ducts causes in all i United States. Feb 11, 1874.-'J.

iy and in good style. Mant.ore. Pa., Oct. 29, 1878.

sage, etc., of the best quality, ton prices to suit. Montrise, Pa,, Jan. 14, 1878-17

J. D. VAIL,

J. D. VALL, HONEOFATHI: PRIFFIC AND SUBDED, Has permanently located himself in Montrose, Pa., where he will prompt-ly attend to all calits in his profession with which he may be favored. Office and residence west of the Court Honse, near Firch & Wainn's office. Honse, near Firch & Wainn's office.

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TINE

A few words in pencil, in old Hallowclip own hand writing on the margin of the will, explained his reasons for this disposition of his property.

school-mistress

"I have been friends with mobody".

the marginal reference-"and peopis have looked upon the as being destitate of the ettrilates of homenity, and it was my own fault. I make so com-

that he had improved the time, and got

give his property when he was dead.

grew.

family he had.

left his will.

And when the approuncement cam

that the old man was gone, everybody

pricked up his or her cars, and wonder

The old servants-nearly as old as him-

been with him, and constituted the only

The old male servant was named Gil-

bert, and in his hands Mr. Hallowell had

The funeral was largely attended by

the whole neighborhood; and, at its

close, Gilbert requested all those interest

to each of the three servants, two thou-

sands to each of the two churches in the

village; two hundred pounds for the sup-

port of Jim, a large stripped cat, which

the old man held in high regard and all

the rest of the property-houses, lands,

stocks, and money was bequeathed with-

out reserve to Marian Esterly, the village

The people were all stricken dam with

astonishment, and Miss Esterly was, per-

haps, more surprised than any of them.

self-a man and two women, had always pounds.

Fsterley's character, it is not difficult for are like friends separated by distant him to guess.

cores, and caused him to set on foot inquiries relative to young Clement Halloplaint. Only one of my townspeople well. The information which he gather-

and you'll be bappy.'"

"Never you mind, Gilbert," said she ; oh ! oh tell me why." "Because they cor 'I will do what is right." So she made a confident of Lawyer Se-