To the same of the

FIFTY CTS. EXTRA IF NOT IN ADVANCE

VOLUME 31.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1874.

Business Cards.

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

D. W. SEARLE, TTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of M Dessayer, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [aul 6

W. W. SMITH, CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS.—Foo of Main street, Montrose, Pa. Jaug. 1, 1869.

M. C. SUTTON,

AUCTIONEER, and Insurance Agent, AMI BLY.

UNITED STATES AUCTIONEER,
Aug. 1, 1869. Address, Brooklyn, Ps. J. C. WHEATON,

CIVIL ENGINEER AND LAND SURVEYOR,
P. O. address, Finikila Forks,
Susquehalna Co., Pa.

JOHN GROVES, ASHIONABLE TAR DR. Montrose, Pa. Shop of Chaudler's Store. All orders filled in distractionsly arring done on short notice, and warranted to fit.

A. O. WARREN, ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exem on Claims attended to. Office for near below Boyd's Store, Montrose, Ps. [Au. 1, '69

W. A. CROSSMON,

titorney at Law, Office at the Court House, in the Commissioner's Office. W. A. Chossmon, Montrore, Sent. 6th. 1871.—tf. McKENZIE, & CO.

Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misser-dic Shoes, Mso, agents for the great American Tea and Coffee Company. [Montrose, July 17, '72,] LAW OFFICE. FITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office of Bentley & Fitch, Montrose, Pa. Lr pirca. [Jan. II, '71.] w. w. watson.

ABEL TURRELL, ester in Drags Medicanes, Chemicals, Paints, Olls, Dissidufs, Teas, Spices, Pancy Goods, Jeweiry, Per Jeanery, &c., Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. Established [Feb. 1, 1873.

SCOVILL & DEWITT. Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptey. Office No. 49 Court Street, over City National Bank, Bull Bonnes, N. 19 Fourion, N. Y. W. R. II Scovill, June 18th, 1873. Junous Dawitt.

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, PHYSICIAN & CURGEON, tenders his profession scrifted to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity. Offices this residence, on the corner cast of says Bros. Poundry [Aug 1, 1869.

CHARLES N. STODDARD, ester in Boots and Shoes, flats and Caps, Leather an Fundings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Store Work and eto order, and repairing done neatly. Montrore Jan. 1 1870.

LEWIS KNOLL, SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.

Shop in the new Postoffice boilding, where he will be used ready to attend all was many want amything in his one.

Montrose Pa. Oct. 13, 1059.

DR S. W. DATTON, BYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the critizens of threat Bend and vicinity. Office at his service, apposite Barnum House, G't Bend village wept led, 1885.—U

DR. D A. LATHROP, id ninisters Electro Thernac Bates, a Lie Poot of Chestnet street. Call and consult in all Chronic

.c. Jan. 17, '72.—no3—.f. CHARLEY MORRIS, THE HAYTI B MRBER, has moved his shop to the bonding occupied by J. R. DeWitt, where he is properly to deal of the work in his line, such as making switches, puffs, etc. All work done on short notice and prices low. Please can land see me.

H BURRITT.

Dealer in Staple and Paner Dry Goods, Crockery, Hard wate, Irun, Stoves, Druzs, Othe, and Polists, Boots and Shoe, Hart and Cape, Paris, Buffalo Robes, Gro-ceries, Provisions, &c., New Mittight, 1 a., Nov. 6, "72-1f. EXCHANGE HOTEL.

H. J. HARRINGTON wishes to inform the public that having rested the Exchance stotel in Montrose, he to now area used to accommodate the traveling public in first-clare style. Moutrose, Aug. 23, 1873.

LITTLES & BLAKESLEE Office, opposite the Tarbell House. R. Little.

Moutrose, Oct. 15, 1873. BILLINGS STROUD. FIRE AND LIFE INSTRANCE ACENT. Al' business attended to promptly, on fair terms. Office first duor cast of the bank of Wm. H. Ceoper & Co. Public Avenne, Montrose, Pa. [Aug. 1, 1869, July 17, 1872.]

B. T. & E. H. CASE, B ARNESS, MAKERS. Oak Harness, light and heavy at lowest cash prices. Also, Blanksts, Breast Blanksts, Whipe and everything pertaining to the Blue cheoper than the cheapest. Repairing done promptly and in good wite. 29, 1873.

J. D. VAIL, overpartic Particlas And Subject. Has permanently located himself in Montrose, Pa, where he will promptly attended to all calls to his profession with which he may be favored. Office and resistence west of the Court House, near Fitch & Watson's office.

Montrose, Pebruary 8, 1871.

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET. PRILLIP HARN, Proprietor.

Presh and salted Mea's, Hams, Pork, Bologus Sau
are, etc., of the best quality, constantly on hand, a prince to suit.

Montrese, Pa., Jan. 14, 1873 -19

VALLEY HOUSE.

GREAT BEND, PA. Situated near the Eric Railway Depart I. a large and commodious house has undergone a through the repair. Newly farms see from and sleeping apartment, splendid tables, and all this comprising a flat class hotel.

HENRY ACKERT.

ept. 18th, 1873.-41.

Promission. F. CHURCHILL,

DR. W. W. SMITH, DENTIFY. Rooms at his dwellior, next door north of Dr Haire. 's, on the Poundry street, where he would be input to ere all those in yeart of Dental Work, He decise confident that he can please all, both in quality of work and in price. Office hours from 9.a. m. to 4.r. m. Montrose, etc. 11, 1874—15

EDGAR A. TURBULL,

Counsellon at Law,
No. 170 Broadway, New York City. Attends to all kinds of Attorney Fusiness, and con-tire causes in all the Courts of both the State and the Feb. 1, 1874.-'y.

RURNE & NICHOLS. DUBLE & MUDULE,

you are Re in Drugs, Madicines. Chemicals Dye
et de, Paints, Olla, Varnish, Liquore, Spicer Fancy
art.ces, Patent Medicines, Perfamery and Tollet Arer-er-gritone carefully compounded.

Brick Hock, Montrone, Pa.
4, 8, Burns.

Leb. 21, 1872

> PINE

JOB PRINTING

AT THIS OFFICE, CHEAP.

Try Us.

POETRY.

MY CASTLE, I built a castle bright and fair,
And hedged it round with flowers;
The fruits of every clime were there,
While perfune filed the ambient air
Through all its are the most of the second second second second second second Through all its rosy bowers.

l planted gardens richly filled With bloosomings on every side; My fields were to their utmost tilled Fresh vendure bloomed, but where I willed In all its summer pride.

Gay guests came crowding to my door, Bright diamonds flashed and jewels shone—
And on the carpet's velvet floor
I watched the slippered feet, and saw
The mazy dance go on.

Upon my table viands stood, And costly wines in goblets rare; Love sent to blushing checks a flood From heating hearts of crimson blood Of dallying beauty there.

The lightsome jest, the honicd tale From lip to lip went heedless by; Brighter than Tempe's sunny vale, Whose myriad roses seent the gale, My castle lured the eye. Alas! the perfumes all are fled,

The twinkling feet have quickly sped, The flowers scentless lie and dead, And I am left alone.

Alone I walk where many trod—
My castle walls are crumbled quite,
The trees stand leafless on the sod,
And I am left-slone with God,
Aud the dews of night. O sould take courage, life is long. The world is wide, and everywhere It bears the burden of a song, The right is often lost in wrong By Castles in the Air.

PARTING.

If then dost bid thy friend farwell,
But for one night though that farwell may be,
Press thou his palm with thine. How canst thou tell How far from thee,

Fate or caprice may lead his feet

Ere that to-morrow comes? Men have been To lightly turn the corner of a street,
And days have grown

Fo months, and months to lagging years, Before they looked in loving eyes again.
Parting at best is underlaid with tears—
With tears and pain.

Therefore, lest sudden death should come b Therefore, rest section.

Tween,

Or time and distance, class with pressure true
The hand of him who goeth forth, unseen,

Fate goeth too!

Yea, find thou always time to say
Some carnest word between the idle talk!
Lest with thee henceforth, ever, night and day,
Regret should walk. -Galaxy.

MISCELLANEOUS READING.

A DUEL AT SEA.

It was a fearful night at sea, and the wild winds howled in fory, and the mad waves lasted themselves into a tumultu ous chaos, as if the tempest and the ocean were rivals, each striving to prove the

greater destruction.
Yet through the long, anxious hours of her officers hoping against nope almost, weeks, that she would be able to survive the ter Six b

wealthy firm of Graham & Co., accompanied by his wife and daughter Corinne, a lovely maiden of eighteen, accomplished. pure in thought, and as innocent as a

Mr. and Mrs. Graham idolized their only child, and when the father found that he had to visit South America on business for the firm, Corinne at one begged to accompany him, and, yielding grave. to her entreaty a few days after found to in the commodious cabin of the Idle Waif, a large three-masted schooler, ably commanded and with an efficient

The captain of the Idle Waif was man of thirty-five, and of a stern nature. He had a man of war manner with his crew, which he had acquired when an of ficer in the English navy, from which, it had been said, he was dismissed in disgrace, allowing a slaver to escape, when it was certain, had he not been bribed, he

could have captured the craft trading in human flesh. At any rate, he was an able commander, and the five years he had been in the service of Graham & Co., Captain Hart

Woodruff had proved himself most trust worthy in every respect.

The first mate of the Idle Waif was a

young man of twenty-five, who had be-come an officer of the schooner while she Ther was in South America, in place of the mate, who had resigned to accept the captaincy of a vessel offered him.

Gervaise Wilde had offered to take the

place of the resigned officer but he frank y told Mr. Graham he could offer no tes timonials as to his character and ability that he was an American - a Marviande -had been for seven years an officer in had resigned in a foreign port, for reasons he did not care to mention.

e and not care to mention.

Mr. Graham gazed into the strangely beheld the dark, fearful eyes for a mo- vance, wheeled and said sternly: ment, and then glancing at the slight but elegant figure, replied:
"I will trust you, Mr. Wilde. Go aboard

the schooner as soon as possible."

ward bound voyage, and it was evident to seek. I out have stolen from me the love and they were very fond of fins baby; it of that girl, and I intend to slay you; seemed as if they were always playing Gervaise Wilde ever trod a vessel's deck; and you vile flesh shall be our fond until and talking buby-talk when, and yet between him and the captain succor shall reach us. We are starving, any of the neighbors passed that way—there was a certain restraint. From the first of the home trip Hart Woodruff had treated his first officer with an overbear-ing many profices the total and they were very fond of fins baby; it of the star intended to slay you; seemed as if they were always playing with the child and talking buby-talk when, and yet I would enjoy along with your body, a love's feast, for Coriune Graham in warious positions, and bung the painting of the profit of the points of the painting of the string room."

A triple of the first officer with an overbear-ing many of the neighbors passed that way—the first off the painting of the painting of the profit of the painting of the profit of the painting of treated his art of once with an overcoar-ing manner noticeable to all, and which the mate received with cold and indiffer who heard him, but the mate's firm eye

Corinne Graham narrowly watched the his vo two officers, and her woman's eye soon read the secret cause of the captain's feel- miss Graham and her parents, it would ing towards his mate. It was jealousy; but it cannot, and if you for Hart Woodruff had from the first loved the maiden, and seeing that she accept forfeit. You and I, Captain Woodruff, I "Well, I'm coming to it. One June"

A man writes to an editor for four dol- all."

A man writes to an editor for four dol- all."

"But what happened to the baby, grandings, "because he is so terribly short," and man writes to an editor for four dol- all."

"But what happened to the baby, grandings, "because he is so terribly short," and man writes to an editor for four dol- all."

"Well, I'm coming to it. One June"

"Well, I'm coming to it. One June"

ted the polite and gentlemanly attentions of Gervaise Wilde with a feeling of pleasure, he determined to rid houself of a

mun he believed his rival.

On sailed the noble vessel until, when nearing the waters of the gulf, a terrible storm burst upon her, and increasing toward night, threatened her with destruc-

Bravely did the crew stand at their posts, and twice during that long night did Gervaise Wilde ascend the rigging, when brave hearts hesitated, and securely furl some sail that the wind had torn from its fastenings.

Mr. Graham, with his wife and ne, had ascended to the deck, and were group-d together anxiously watching the black storm and raging ocean, while at the same time they could but admire the cool manner of Gervaise, added to his daring manner of springing at once to every post of danger, and the comparison drawn between the captain and his mate redounded to the latter's credit.

All that human skill and courage could he word, please."

All that human skill and courage could he word, please."

The raft rolled lazily upon the ocean, and the moon shone brightly down upon the ocean, which Mr. Graham and the baby in it. Mr. Field in the captain is arned we would have no noise the torrent made as it rushing in the captain is arned we would have no included in the captain is arned we would have no included in the captain is arned we would have no included in the captain is arned we would have no included in the captain is arned we would have no included in the captain is arned we would have no included in the captain is arned we would have no included in the captain is arned we would have no included in the captain is arned we would have no included in the torrent made as it rushing in the captain is arned we would have no included in the captain is arned we would have no included in the captain is arned we would have no included in the captain is arned we would have no included in the captain is arned we would have no included in the captain is arned we would have no included in the captain is arned we would Mr. Graham, with his wife and Corin-

"I say," and Hart Woodroff stepped forward, "the mate is mistaken; the schooner will afford for many days. And yet I would not expose Mrs. and Miss Graham to tisk; so I propose that you, sir, with your wife and daughter, accompanied by myself and four of the crew take the life boat. In thest, we can reach some of the Crribean Islands. While Mr. Wilde, with the remainder of the crew, can remain with the vessel, which, under jury mast, can be run into the nearest port."

"A good plan, perhaps, captain, but as I agree with Wilde regarding the inabili-ty of the schooner to keep affoat mary A frown passed over the captain's and passengers.

brow, which was not unnoticed, at Mr. Graham's words, but he added:

above water for half a day," said Ger-"Here, my men," called out Mr. Gra-

ham, "come bither a moment, and give us vour opinion. How long can we keep our heads above water by remaining on this vessel?"

"A few hours, sir, perhaps half a day,"

rejoined the men, and, as it satisfied with their answer, Mr. Gramm said: "Mr. Wilde, commence the raft at once; Yet through the long, anxious hours of and captain, please see that our baggage the stormy night the brave schooner, Idle and all our valuables are brought on deck, whif nobly breasted the fury of the gale. with sufficient provisions to last us two

Six hours after a large and stout raft struggling.

A month before, she had sailed upon her royage to New York from a South ber royage to New rible dangers through which she was had been built, which was capable of snsher voyage to New York from a South American port, and among her passengers was her owner. Robert Graham, of the protect the centre of the raft in such a fery, and the many animal method depend on way as to keep the baggage and provisions

All being in readiness, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, with Corinne, got on board and were followed by the captain, mate and crew, and the bulwarks amidship having been cut away, they awaited the coming goon on which the rain falls?" of a wave to wash them off the schooner which was rapidly sinking to a watery

Soon it came-a huge, foam-capped mother and daughter comfortably "at mountain of water, and the raft was lifted on its shoulders and borne off upon the ocean, while the ill-fated schooner was buried by the same large wave, never more to reappear.

Eight days the huge raft drifted about on the mighty deep, and no succor coming, the larger part of the crew arose in mutiny, and, seizing the life boat which had been brought along, took the greater portion of the provisions and deserted ed her for short-Del, Liver, or Ancy? hear companions in distress; but their exclaimed Jessie, laughing. desertion was not a bloodless one, for three of their number fell dead beneath the unerring aim of Gervaise Wilde's pistol, for he stoutly resisted them to the

vation stared the shipwrecked crew in the face, for the provisions and water left them by the deserters had all been con-

Woodruff, and the remaining four men of did her father and mother give her the crew became troublesome, and seeing a name?"

The woodruff, and the remaining four men of did her father and mother give her such lel. Ezekiel Webster, it should be remembered by the could be remembered was a round by the rou that Gervaise alone could be trusted, Mr. Graham, with his wife and daughter, placed their only hope in him; and his noble conduct won their admiration and Corinpe's love.

Another day passed, and night settled this morning." again upon the ocean, but a full moon sing made the sea silvery with its light, brings back the time when your grand-Suddenly Hart Woodruff started up father and I used to stroll by the creek the United States Navy, from which he rising made the sea silvery with its light, from forward on the raft, and accompanied by four seamen, came aft toward Ger vaise Wilde, who, seeing their hostile ad-

exclaimed:

is voice as he replied:

"Could the sacrifice of myself save either; only just managed to live, that's

fear, cannot live together upon this raft, afternoon, Ned Martin and I were near You are armed; the moon is bright; so take your stand yonder on one side of the raft, while I stand here. Let Mr. Grabam He said the men of the neighborhood

"Ha, ha, ha! gladly I accept," laughed Barton River flowed, so that they could "Ha, ha, ha! gladly I accept, laughed Hart Woodruff, in a tone that made his get a supply of water to work the mill."
"This was in Vermont, grandma, wasn't it?" said Jessie eagerly.
ham and Corinne plead with Gervaise not "Yes, in the northern part of Vermont.

for she was dismasted, became a wreck, and the moon shone brightly down apon found that no lives were lost, except the and leaking in many places, it was found the strange scene, with Mr. Graham and Fields' little baby. Their house was that she could no longer hold out against Corinne crouching down in the window swept away with the baby in it. Mr. Field that she could no longer hold out against the storm, which, though abating at day-light, was still raging
"There is but one course, Mr Graham.
The boats, excepting one, are washed away, the schooner can remain only a few hours afloat, so I will at once set about ouilding a raft which can hold all of us," self dertains turing to Mr. Graham words that must be the death knell of one body.

Soon after they left. Ned was out in the woods at the time, and Mrs. Field had left the house for a few minutes, to get something out of the garmanch in the woods at the time, and was out in the woods at the time, and the woods at the time, and a transmit of the catoose by which Mr. Graham was out in the woods at the time, and was out in the woods at the time, and the woods at the woods at the time, and the woods at the woods at the time, and the woods at the time, and the woods at the woods at the time, and the woods at the time, and the woods at the woods at the time, and the woods at the time, and the woods at the woods at the time, and the woods at the

"Not at all. Men, forward there and remember, if one of you comes aft I will shoot rim down like a dog."
"Aye, aye, sir," answered the men,thoroughly cowed, and then one of them sud-

dealy cried out: "Sail bo !" With a glad crv, all on the raft greeted ty of the schooner to keep affeat mary the appearance of a large steamer coming hours, I think we had better trust to the directly toward them, and upon which they soon were welcomed by the captain

A week more and the shipwrecked party land d in New York, and then Ger "The schooner will not sink, sir; her vaise Wilde became the guest of the Grapumps will keep it up."

"Captain I do not wish to shrink from altar the lovely belle and heiress, Corinne any duty devoted on me, so I will abide Graham, for he proved to the old merhams -ave, more, he soon after led to the by the decision of the men. Call them chant that his reason for resigning from and ask them if this vessel can be kept the navy was a disagreement with his the navy was a disagreement with his commanding officer, for which his good ense afterwards showed him he was to

WHAT A STRANGE NAME.

"Jessie, my dear, read the deaths for me. It's such a dark morning, I don't seem able to see the fine print," said old Mrs. Martin to her granddaughter. "I guess it is a dark day." answered Jessie pettishly. "It's too bad for the rain

to come to day when we were going to have a game of croquet in the park, with the Simonsons."

"We must never find fault with the

they drink. Indeed, we shouldn't have known as his "Constitutional Speech"—water enough to supply our own wants. he paid a visit to his old home in New only the rain falls so abundantly. Any-how, what are our little amusements comish days and his first aspirations and

I'll try and forget my disappointment."
"That's a good, sensible girl. I'll give von a maxim that will always help you a maxim that will always help you: we will call him—there's our old neighbor Joues. I'll stop and talk with him, just read the deaths over." we will call him—there's our old neighbor Joues. I'll stop and talk with him, and see if he knows me." So Mr. Webinst read the deaths over."

the column, when she was struck by the lahead. Soon he met the old man Jones following: of her son, Hugh Emerson, Deliverance in good, rural New England. Emerson, aged sixty."

"Why, grandma, what a strange name!

"Hush, child! Head that again.

Deliverance dead? Why, she was a little these parts."

The parts of a lamin to the parts of a lamin to the parts of a lamin to the parts."

Webster when I was engaged to your grand
"Why, yes," said Jones. "Webster of the parts of t

Jessie read the notice again, and then ast. Five more days passed, and then star-said: "Then you knew her grandma?" was—what's his name—O, Daniel Web-starton stared the shunwrecked crew in the "Knew her child! I should think I did ster." And then Daniel leaned on the know her. Dear me, to think that the baby I held in my arms is gone before mer about the Webster family—a talk

'It's quite a story, child." "Well, tell it to me please, grandma.-You know I love to hear you tell of when you were young, and it will make up for

"Well, let me think a moment,

and across the meadows to gather apples. Well, I was about seventeen, when a lamily named Field, came to settle in our Back! back, I say! all of you, or I'll didn't go to meeting, and kept somewhat to themselves Wo The men hesitated, and Hart Woodruff they were, and where they came from "Gervasse Wilde, you are the one I one child, a little baby a few monthsold; the schooler as soon as possible.

The Idle Wait sailed upon her homeward bound voyage, and it was evident to seek. You have stolen from me the love and they were very fond of this baby; it at have you got? The idle way, I in away ed by this time, and an ingenious gardener has beyond redemption," said the other; at at have you got? The idle way, I in away ed by this time, and an ingenious gardener has beyond redemption," said the other; at at have you got? The idle way, I in away ed by this time, and an ingenious gardener has beyond redemption," said the other; at at have you got? The idle way, I in away ed by this time, and an ingenious gardener has beyond redemption," said the other; at at have you got? The idle way, I in away ed by this time, and an ingenious gardener has beyond redemption," said the other; at at have you got? The idle way, I in away ed by this time, and an ingenious gardener has beyond redemption," said the other; at at have you got? The idle way, I in away ed by this time, and an ingenious gardener has beyond redemption," said the other; at at have you got? The idle way, I in away ed by this time, and an ingenious gardener has beyond redemption, and the other; at have you got? The idle way, I in away ed by this time, and an ingenious gardener has beyond redemption, and it has a large nursery which her mother, who happened to hear the other way in a large nursery which her mother, who happened to hear the other way in a large nursery happened to hear the other way in a large nursery happened to hear the other way in a large nursery happened to hear the other way in a large nursery happened to hear the other way in a large nursery happened to hear the other way in a large nursery happened to hear the other way in a large nursery happened to hear the other way in a large nursery happened to hear th

> Was Mr. Field a painter f" who heard him, but the mate's firm eye "He knew something about it, but never quiled, and there was no tremor in couldn't make a living by it, so he took

give the word, and then let the best man were going to cut a trench from Long win."

Lake to the little lake from which the

to expose his I fo thus, but he was deter- Well, on the 16th of June, 1810-I re mined, saying:

"It is the inly course, sir. The men are wrought up by hunger to a pitch tinat makes them ready for bloodshed, and as the captain is armed we would have no hill between the two. What a fearful

body.
Soon after they left, Ned was out in the boat, when he saw the ruins of house a little in from the course of the torrent. He dosen't know why he was led to go and see what was among the ruins, but he looked under the planks, and saw a child nearly famished, but stil breathing. He didn't know the child, but supposed it to be the one the Fields had lamented so bitterly. Our house was nearer than his, so be brought the baby to me, and mother warmed and fed the little creature carefully, till she became quite recovered. I carried the helpless

thing about, and petted it for several weeks till I grew very fond of it."
"But didn't the father and mother learn that the baby was saved?" "Not for two-yes three months. They

didn't come back, and though several of the neighbors tried to find them, they did not succeed. The reason was, Mr. and Mrs. Field both took a fever from being out in the wet looking for their baby and went to a cousin's house near the Canada "What a pity they didn't know!"
"Yes, but I suppose there was a purpose in it all. Well, in September, Mr. Field came back to sell his farm. As

soon as your grandfather saw him, he told all the good news, and led the astonished father to our house, where I put baby in to his arms. "Before Thanksgiving day came round. the neighbors had rebuilt Mr. Field' house, and furnished it. On Thanksgiv

ing day the Fields moved in with grate ful bearts. "'We'll call the little one Deliverance, Mr. Field said to Ned and me when we were bidding him good-bye, for she has been delivered from great danger, and her loss and restoration have led me from doubt into the paths of faith and hope.'

Anecdote of Webster.

When Daniel Webster had reached the strugglings. A well known citizen was his traveling companion. After going "I didn't think of that, grandma. Give up the rough mountain roads for a good me the paper, and let me read for you.— long while, Webster pointed out the near ness of the old parental roof-tree."There," said he, "is neighbor".-Jones Jessie read aloud till near the end of ster got out of the wagon and walked o "On Monday, at the residence and "passed the time of day," as they say walk d lazily, losteringly along the road, and finally, turning, said to the seamed

gnarled, rugged old farmer:
"Wasn t there a family named Webster once living near you? I knew something Is of a family of that name said to live in

yes, our old neighbor. He had two lively boys. Les—see; Zeke, and then there quite unnecessary to reproduce here. The course, Daniel Webster listened with an ter said, "What became of the other brother-Daniel!"

"O, I don't know," said farmer Jones. "He went away, and I believe is a kind of the better. lawyer down in Boston."

gress in the study of their catechisms. quite far enough.

The following is the copy of a bill posted on the walls of a country village: -"A lecture on total abstinence will be delivered in the open air, and a collection taken at the door to defray expenses".

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT

Is PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING. Contains all the Local and General News, Poetry, Sto-ies, Anecdotes, Hiscellaneous Reading, Correspond-nce, and a reliable class of advertisements.

Advertising Rates:

LOVE AND FAME.

BY H. T. TUCKERMAN. Give me the boon of lovel ... I ask no more for fame; Far better one unpurchased heart Than glory's proudest name. Why wake a fever in the blood,

Or damp the spirit now.
To cain a wreath whose leaves shall way
Above a withered brow? Give me the boon of love!
Ambition's meed in vain;
Dearer affection's carnest smile,
Than honor's richest train.
I'd rather lean upon a breast
Responsive to my owr.
Than sit, pavilloned gorgoously,
Upon a kingly throne.

Give me the boon of love!
Renown is but a breath
Whose loudest echo ever floats
From out the balls of death.
A living eye begulles me more
Than fame's emblazoued zeal,
And one sweet note of tenderness
Than triumph's wildest peal.

Give me the boon of love!
The path of fame is drear,
And glory's arch doth ever span
A till-side, cold and sere.
One wild flower from the path of love
All lowly tho' it lie,
Is dearer than the wreath that waves
To sterp ambition's eye.

Give me the boon of love!

The lamp of fame shines far,
But love's soft light glows near and warm
A pure and houseluid star. A pure and household star. Une tender glance can fill the soul

With a perennial fire;
But glory's flame buras fitfully—
A lone funeral pyre. Give me the boon of love! Give me the boon of love!
Fame's trumpet strain depart,
But love's sweet lute yields melody
That lingers in the heart.
And the secroll of fame will burn
When sea and death consume,
But the rose of love, in a happier sphere,
Will live in deathless bloom!

BOARDING AROUND.

I felt it to be my calling to teach; besides there is something so remarkably romantic and interesting about it, especially the boarding around, which of course constitutes the mos important part of it, as it takes a good share of one's time to go to and from the boarding places. There is something so very attractive in the

iden of walking a mile or two, after teaching their excessive brain work proves main to mem, all day just for the sake of something to eat and a place to sleep.

To be qualified for the position, a person should be getten up with unlimited patience, iron constitution, no nerves, no feelings or delivered all over, at the close of the day, especially the mile bases downward he another to take to every thing said; being good company for all; tending to all the cross babies, listening to all complaints about neighbors, and their children without ever mentioning a word of it They must read any amount aloud, especially when suffering with a severe cold or an excru ciating headache. If the above requirements are fully met the person may possibly enjoy teaching school and boarding around. But woe is

morning origin and early, Squire Brown and sumption is in that direction; the magnet is his duxum daughter, Hannah, drove up with there drawing all into itself. It is just at this his dampy old horse which was honored by the point that the movement care is most rational; cuphonious appellation of Jennie June, our most applicable, and most efficient; physical pony. The said, Hannah-jumped out, came in motion of the limbs and little or no action of

aught before? did I ever intend to teach again? a chance to right itself. This, because Harry had called once or twice at the school-house, and they thought it might mean something.) Did I like teaching? was I nomesick? did Lever get homesick? how many sisters had I? I informed them that I was the only daughter. O dear! simpered Susan, could never exist without Hannah to lavish my love upon, but then it is different with me am so affectionate. These young ladies were adepts at all kinds of femenine handswork bedouilts innumerable : picture frames, backets mats, and all imaginable articles in this line, of almost any other, were displayed for the adult tion of the company, until my poor brain fairly reeled. These ouilts. Busan observed, she in tended to put on when cousin Jennie came up from the city, so as to have her help quilf then I thought I should merit the "well done" if should notify cousin Jennie, what was in store for her, should she come in the country for rereation, and plenty of out door exercis with delicious snifts of new-mown hay, but I thought it might be a violation of the thirteenth

commandment, which is said to be, mind your own business, and refrained. At length, to our immense relief, tes was announced. With due form we proceeded to sent ourselves at the table. No sooner had we fairly train!" settled, and the young ladies made the prope number of apologies, than in marched John with a pau foll of outs, with which he ensconced himself into a chair conveniently near of even greater promise than his famous the table to enable him to watch proceedings brother, as we believe the latter admitted in riper years. He died when but a young evidently did not understand keeping time with you were young, and it will make up for man. The farm: r could not say too much his accompaniment of nut-cracking at least to the game of croquet I expected to play in praise of Ezekial, to all of which, of my unaccustomed ears. The chords were far from harmonious. We tried to talk but it rebounded satisfaction. But finally the lat- minded me of the two deaf people courting, we were obliged to speak so very loud. So the relief anticipated from a change from the parfor to the dining-room was not positively for

> At Niederplantiz, near Swican in Saxony. Two Little girls were comparing pro- vast bed of coal has been burning for over three hundred years. The ground above this subter-"I've got to original sin," said one; "how ranean bed of fire has become thoroughly warmfar have you got?" "Me! why, I'm away ed by this time, and an ingenious gardener has garden. Here he raises tropical plants of all kinds, with extortic fruits, which flourish with vigor and luxuriance in the open air that the best forcing-houses could not insure:

Rothing, in truth, Las such a power to weakly impaired in consequence of disuse; and not lars, "occanse he is so terribly short," and unfrequently all our principles and upinions bis innocent little sister had knocked a particular. come to be lost, in the infinite multiplicity and off his nose off with a stick of wood. Many it decordancy of our acquired ideas.

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THE LAST WORDS OF THE DYING.

The last words of the dying are eagerly sought after, and embrined in memory's bosom by loved ones. The hero, standing upon the field of battle, smid the booming of cannon and the rattle of musketry, is stricken down, and, dying he utters some sentiment, which tells the living he fought bravely, and died loving his country. His words, thus utlered, are chanted in his praise, pass immediately into history, and are preserved to be handed down

from generation to generation.

The mother, bending over the couch of her dying child, eagerly listens for its last words.— As the heart's pulsation grow feeble, the respitations become more isborious, she silently listens. Now the pale lips are parted, and she draws nearer, until her ear comes in contact with the cold breath, when she catches the last faint murmur of the dying one. Oh, how she treasurers in in her pure heart that fast "Goodbye," that has token of going home to heaven!
The husband, through weary days and nights has been watching at the bedside of his darling

wife, until, now, the dread moment approaches when she shall be wanted beyond the river of death. Under no patience will he now leave her, and why? All i he is waiting, and listening, for the last whisper. As she speaks, her words echo and re-echo through the chamber of his soul, and remain there throughout the mys-As a young lady reads over the list of the

slain in battle, and her weeping eyes rest upon the name of her lover, almost her first thought is "Didhe leave me a dying message " ! The sweet sister of a shipwrecked brother Im patiently awaits the arrival of some one rescued from the wreck, to learn if her brother, as he was swept beneath the dirk waves, sent her a dying word.

Yes, dying words are those most sought after and cherished by the human hears. Amid all

the cares and disappointments that may sur-round us in life, we never cap forget, the last faint whaperings of the dying.

FATE OF THE BRAIN WORKER.

Not unfrequently are brain workers represen ; ted as idlers, or at least as having a very easy task in life, because they perform little physical, latter. No doubt many too much neglect the development of their physical powers, so that iden of walking a mile or two, after teaching their excessive brain work proves fatal to them,

cacy, and with the happy faculty of saying west to every thing said; being good company for beed kindly to nature's warning; the brain is need kindly to nature s. warping; the wrain is giving out; not that he is growing crazy,but ho is getting into that nervous condition, which, makes an instant abandonment of all mental, application most imperatively needsday; with ut such prompt action the whole machinery of the nervous system may become disordered; and months and years may not suffice to repair the are they met too person may possessy enjoy tenent in montus and years may not spince to repair the ing school and boarding around. But woe is damage; it means that the nervous energy is he, she, or it, who attempts it, minus any of nearly exhausted that there is no vitality to send it to the extremities; these energies have I had taught some time when one Saturday got such a set toward the brain that their conorning bright and early, Squire Brown and sumption is in that direction; the magnet is pony. The said Hannah jumped out, came in and after due preliminaries, declared her intention of inviting Mrs. Book, the lady with whom. I was boarding, to spend the day and the honor of the invitation was graciously extended to the teacher. I went, The family consisted of the parents, two blooming daughters, (the above mentioned Hannah,) and Susan, aged are spent in walkinggor on horsebock. But if respectfully twenty-eight and thirty years and which need water to work their machiners, and the many animal such of the rain to fill the little streams where South Carlolina—the speech commonly

which need water to work their machiners, and the many animal such of the many animal such of the streams where south Carlolina—the speech commonly

The orthodox number of questions were proin his feglings. The whole idea is to change The orthodox number of questions were pro in his feelings. The whole idea is to change sed. How many scholars had I? had I ever the ruts of the nervous currents and give nature

RAILWAY SIGNAL CODE

One whistle signifly down "brakes." Two whistles signify "off brakes." Three whistles signify "back up."

Continued whistles signify "danger."

Rapid short whistles "a cuttle slarm."

the eyes signifies "go a head?" ed arms signifies "stop."

Beckoning motion of the hand signifies. hack# " Red flag waved upon the track significa

A sweeping parting of the hands on level of

Red fing stuck up by the roadside significa 'danger ahead."
"Red flag carried upon a locomotive significa

an engine following."
Reil flag hotsted at a station is a signal "to Lantern at night raised and lowered sertically is a signal, to start."

Lantern swung at right angles across the large track means atop."

Lantern swung in a circle sign firs "back the

RULES FOR STUDY. 1. Take a deep interest in what you study. 2d. Give your entire attention to the subject.

2. Read carefully once but think often. 4. Master each step as you go.

5. Think vigorously, clearly and correctly. 6. Let study, recreation and rest be duly

mixed 7. Study systematically; both as to time and

8. Apply what you learn. The student will do well to keep these rules efore him until their observance becomes a life habit. Right habits of study are vastly more important than the knowledge acquired. How to learn is the most important lesson to be mastered by the young.

Teachers may safely place these rules over

their desk, and train their pupils into the habit of observing them; school life will then mean more than the mere knowledge of a few branches -rt will fit them for real life. Yesterday the little son of one of our citizens while playing with his little stater, bright aweet

child of 5 summers, got hold of his father's gun. which had been left carelessly standing in the m, not only the powers of invention, but the kitchen by the thoughtless parent, peinted the intellectual power, in general, as a habit of ex- gun at his playmete, and, saying jokingly, "I'll tensive and various reading, without reflection. kill you i pulled the trigger. What must have the strictly and force of the mind are gradual been that boy's feelings when he found that he is impaired in consequence of disme; and not had iled, that the gun was not loaded, and that