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Business Cards.	POETRY.	"It he loves you, he will see some other way out of your difficulties," he said, al-	1 He opened his eves.	affluence, being interested in large coal and iron tracts in that locality. It is	A REVIEW. The first dear thing that ever I loved	BE PATIENT WITH CHILDREN
J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, TTORNETS AT LAW Office over the Rank, Monitose	THE NICE GIBL.	most beneath his breath. Then aloud :	"You are in a bad temper," he said,	hardly necessary to state that the niece	Was a mother's gentle eye,	A misgazine writer furnishes the followin Parents and teachers never can deal w with children until they have learned to
Pa. Montrose, May 10, 1571.	If you stood on a sunny sea shore With a girl of the modern school,	you, and see if I cannot get him to ex-	gie, what do you mean by me not having	ny her uncle home. The romance of her	That cradied my inducy. I never forgot the joyous thrill	pense with impulse, and scrutinize, in
D. W. SEARLE, AT LAW, office over the Store of M.	As the waves were dancing light With the breezes soft and cool,	"Thank you," I returned : and lialf the burden seemed lifted from my shoul-	the "right?"	Provost has a gon who is a very promis- ing young man, and that he immediately	Now how it could charm me against my will	possible way, their little failings and derelie from duty. And then the only way to b
Dessauer, in the Brick Block, Montroso, Pa. [an1 69	And you asked her it the picture Was not worth the viewing twice.	ders.	"Yes-what did you mean ?"	became fascinated with his newly-found	Till I laughed like a joyous bird.	out this scrutiny is mentally to exchange
W. W. SMITH, BINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERSFOO	She would tell you without reflection She certainly thought it was nice.	Squire Kenyon listened to us, and gave me five years to pay it off in, provided	"I never did say that I would give	cousin. The old gentleman in his ecsla- cy at the turn things have taken, has	And the next fair thing that ever I loved Was a bunch of summer flowers,	with the cluidto put one's self in his pl divest one's self of all but childish' judg
f Main street, Montrose, Pa. jaug, 1, 1869.		that I paid a stipulated sum every three	you up," he responded. "I do not see	resolved that his son shall marry the girl on New Year's day. Of course young	Fresh as from Eden's bowers.	and capacity-to recall one's childish and feelings-and then submit to he gold
M. C. SUTTON, CTIONEER, and INSUBARCE AGENT.	Or Tyndall, or Darwin, or Spencer, No matter what the creed;	months. I agreed to that, and then re-	I looked at him. I felt my face grow-	Provost has accepted this proposition	I never can find such hues again, Nor smell such sweet periome.	justice and wisdom seen from this pol
aul 6916, Priendeville, Pa.,	And you asked if for leisure moments These authors would not suffice.	"Where have you been ?" my mother inquired.	"Poor darling " De said, solliv, "I	with much joy, and orders for a magnifi- cent bridal trosseau are now being filled	And if there he odors as sweet as then, 'Tis I that have lost the bloom.	"But O!" my friends with exclaim,
A MI ELY, NITED STATES AUCTIONEER.	She'd tell you in the words of the wisest Bhe certamiy thought they were "nice."	"Over to Sonire Kenvon's, See! he	cannot carry this further. Virginia, my	by various parties in New York. for the	And the next dear thing that ever I loved Was a fawu-like little maid,	deal of trouble this would make us!". Xe
ag. 1, 1869. Address, Broaklyn, Ps.	It you sat in a vast cathedral,	has given me five years longer in which to pay that mortgage ; and I will do it !"	moment. Living in the city, I became	a week ago, was a penniless steerage pas-	This pleased, half awed by the frolie boy	in the matter, but of your child's good.
J. C. IFHEATON,	While voices rich and raro In sweet, melodious accents	My mother made no response, but I	disgusted with the inshionable young in-	senger in an emigrant ship.	I never can see the gossamer Which rude rough zenbyrs tease.	you may discover, before life ceases, the ally the best way of doing anything is the
CIVIL ENGINEER AND LAND NURVEYOR. P. U. address. Franklin Forks, Susquehanna Co., Pa.	Chanted the evening prayer, And you asked if it didn't impress ber,	could see she was not so much pleased as	weak and vain they were. I was in con-	A Surprised Lover.	But I think how I tossed her flossy locks With my whirling bonnet's breeze.	trouble in the end. By trouble we mean
JOHN GROVES,	Her answer would be conclas- Bhe'd tell you in accents charming	Alter breakfast, I went and hired a man-it was spring time-and then came	she was here, being like them. I came, I		And the next good thing that ever I loved	taking, time attention, and regard to the mate results.
SUIONABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Dandler's Store. All orders filed in first-ratestyls, Jutting done on short notice, and warranted to fit.	She certainly thought it was nice.	back.	saw you at work, I instelled to now you	The Savaunah News tells the following: A few days since a little incident occur-	Was a field of wavy grain, Where the respers mowed:or a ship in sail	Now, let us ask you, can anything be
	If art was one of your holibles. That gave you the greatest delight;	"Nellie must try and care for you for I am going to belp Steve," I said.	yon considered your duty, I saw what an	red in this city of a decidedly rich char acter, and the particulars having just	On the billowy, billowy main : And the next was a fiery prancing horse	well, or properly accomplished without i Trouble! Don't out in the vain plea of (
A. D. WARREN, TORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pension ad Exem ; on Claims attended to. Office from	If you were a lover of beauty, Believed in acsthetical might;	Our mother was an invalid, and need		come into our possession we relate them	And the next was a bery branche active and the next was a beautiful solling boat,	yourselves trouble-present trouble-fu
ad Exem) on Claims attended to. Once article or below Boyd's Store, Montrose, Pa. [Au. 1, '69	If from her, concerning these topics,	ed a great deal of care; for she was one who was always dissatisfied, and com-	determined to test you. I have watched	for the benefit of our readers. It appears that a lady residing in the vicinity of	With a helm it was hard to guide.	is latter years—if you will not take a
W. A. CROSSMON,	She'd tell you in syllables sweetest Bue certainly thought they were "nice."	plaining of her lot, having been brought	and your love for me-watched you, in	one of our beautiful squares, noted for	And the next dear thing I was fond to love Is tenderer far to tell :	trouble with your children in their early hood. It is less trouble, doubtless, so far
torney at Law. Office at the Court House, in the 'ommissioner's Office. W. A. CROSSMON. dontrose, Sent. 6th. 1371tf.	So it is nice to read novels and dance;	An hour later, I was holding the	apparent coolness, when in reality I was alrued to trust myself with you, for fear	benevolence, has a pretty numerous list of pensioners, and as may be expected	'Twes a voice, and a hand, and a gentle eye That dazzled me with its spell;	present time is concerned, to find faul
WAKENZIE & CO.	It's nice to be good in Lent; It's nice to have plenty of money:	plough, and working like a man, eager to get as much done as possible before Ra-	I would betray myself. Dear love! I	cot unfrequently is interrupted in house- hold duties by the culls of these benefi-	And the loverliest thing I had loved before Were only the landscape now.	punish a child for negligence, stupidity, conduct, than to reason, explain, and in
alers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Minsee ne Shoes. Also, agonts for the great American 'es and Coffee Company. [Montrose, July 17, '74.]	It's nice not to care how it's spent ; It's nice to play Sunday-school teacher ;	pert came.	heart for a kingdom, or accept of your	ciaries of her charity The lady in ques-	On the canvass bright where I pictur'd her In the glow of my early vow.	him
and the second	It's nice to dauble in vice ; In short with the girl of the period,	Two weeks passed, and one day, nnex- pectealy, he arrived. I shall never forget	dismissal, to please you. I have seen	tion has been supplying come of her pensioners with the cold victuals from		It takes less time to bor a boy's cars i ing in mischief, or to shut up a girl "all b
LAW OFFICE. TCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office	It's certain that everything's NICE.	how he flushed, as he caught sight of me	and in a little time you, your mother, and	the table, and having quite a large family	Was to sit in my cell alone,	self" for being rude or troublesome, "th would be to inquire into their intention
of Bentley & Fitch, Montrose, Pa. r. Fitcs. [Jan. 11, '71.] w. w. warson.	FADING FLOWERS.	standing behind the plough, in that old sun bonnet, with my face hot from my	Nell, must go to New York with me !"	the amount of good substantial food thus disposed of was considerable. Her din-	Forever, torever flown.	motives, to talk with them patiently and
ABEL TURRELL,	-0 - MINNIE J. OWRLY.	labor. "Can this be you, Virginia ?" he ask	When I awoke to conscioueness, dear	ing room is in the basement, and so fa- miliar had she become with the dress and	Where waptoned the autumn wind, And the color'd boughs swung shiveringly,	and endeavor to teach them why they i try to please, rather than to grieve you
aler in Drugs Mudicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dre stuffs, Teas, Spices, Pancy Goods, Jewelry, Per- amery, &c., Brick Block, Montruse, Pa. Renabilshed 1913. [Peb. 1, 1873.	The weary months roll slowly by,	ed as he gave me a kiss which was rather	old Dr. Haverhill was beside me. "Have 1 been dreaming ?" I asked.	appearance of these daily callers that, sit-	In harmony with my mind.	one hour of heedlessness or injustice, nay
amery, &c., Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. Estanished 1843. [Feb. 1, 1873.	Once more the roses bloom and die, I see them fading with a sigh.	formal. 1 walked to the house with him, and	He smiled. "Mr. Chickester come here and tell	ting by the window, she could recognize the different ones as they ascended the	And a spirit was on me that next I loved, That ruleth my spirit still.	in one minute, evil may be done which w do the work of months, or which years of
SCOVILL & DEWITT.	I pluck these blossoms, as I stray,	Nellie, seeing us commg, ran to meet us "Is this you. Rupert ?" she cried, in r	han "" he said and then welked out	steps, to ring the bell, by a glance at	And maketh me murmur these sing-song words, Albeit against my will.	1
torneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptey. Office No. 49 Court Street, over City National Bank, Bing- Lamton, N. Y. W R. H. Scovill,	Along the path where shadows stay, Strewn o'er with leaflets in decay.	little whirl of excitement.	I said. "Me with all those freckles, and	their feet. On such an occasion she was saved the trouble of going up stairs to	And I walked the woods till winter came, And then did I love the snow,	MOTHERS, SPEAK GENTLY.
June 18th, 1973. JEROME DEWITT.	And off I pause and glance around,	And he unceremoniously picked her up and kissed her warmity.	red hands, and	find out who it was that flesired to see her, and would instruct the colored ser-	And I heard the gales thro' wildwood alses Like the Lord's own organ blow?	· · · · · ·
DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, YSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his professions	My soul grows glad with sudden bound. I thought I heard a for t-step's sound.	"Pardon me !" he exclaimed, dropping	ginia ?"	vants to carry up a plate of cold victuals	The blush I had loved in my greenwood walk,	Children catch cross tones quicker the rots, and it is a much more mischievous
ervices to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity	But sh I no mortal is me near,	her; "I really had forgotten that you had grown out of your baby days!"	Doubt him now I No, his face spoke for him-he meant what he said. I was	to the person. This much is necessary in order that the reader may appreciate	I saw it afar away. Surpliced with snows, like the bending priest	But when an impatient mother sets the
bros. Foundry	To watch the earth grow brown and sere, And note the changes of the year.	"I am fiftcon," Nellie responded , shak	blessed. Rupert was true-Rupert loved	the amusing incident which result-d from this habit. The lady has a charm-	That kneek in the church to proy; And I thout of the walked face, and high,	ple, you will scarcely hear a pleasant among the children in their plays wit
CHARLES N. STODDARD, alerin Boots and Shoas, Hats and Caps, Leather and	These flowers that bless my lowly lot,	ing her curls at him. I wish you to understand that I am a young lady, sir."	me yet! My trials were over! Two weeks later I was married to bim,	ing daughter, who like all pretty young	Where I stood when a little child, Awed by the lauds song thrillingly,	other. Yet the discipline of such a far always weak and irregular. The childs
Arrin Book and Shoet, 1st door below Boyd's Store. Vork made to order, and repairing done ucatly. Montrose Jan. 1 1870.	They take away all bitter thought. They give the solace I have sought.	And with a doman built watter als	and two months later we returned to New York. We went on no bridal tour, but	ladics, has an adorer, and this fortunate young gentleman resides in one of	And the anthems undefiled.	pect just so much scolding before they d
LEWIS KNOLL,	They bring no love with broken vow, They by deceit no young lite bow,	coming to mother.			And again to the vaulted church I went, And I heard the same sweet prayers,	thing they are bld, while in many a home the low, firm tone of the mother, or the
SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.	They're always true as they are now.	An hour later I stole up to my room to make myself a little more presentable		the pleasure of visiting her only at in- tervals. The other day, very unexpected-	And the same full organ peals upsent, And the same soft soothing airs ;	ed look of her steady one is law, they
se found ready to attend all who may want anything is his line. Montrose Pa. Oct. 13, 1869.	I mingled in the gay world's throng, And sang in youth a joyous song,	I had been looking after tea and had not			And I felt in my spirit so drear and strange	think of disobedience, either in or out of Oh, mother! it is worth a great deal to
DR. S. W. DAYTON,	Till fate and sorrow came along."	seen Ropert five minutes. Nellie came running in.	gretted my experience in the West.	ingly, and hastened on the "wings of love," as it were, to the residence of his	That I loved the lone thing that knew no change	wate that "excellent thing in woman," a
THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDRES	They hushed the song, my dream was dead.	"He's splendid !" she exclaimed. " had forgotten that he was half so nice		sweetheart.	In the soul of the body and man.	the mischievous or wilful pranks of the
arbiccian & Suitchow, tenderin and when a bit the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity, office at his residence, opposite Barnaun House, G't Bend village, Sept. 161, 1863 ff	But still their power around is shed.	Tdon't see how he ever took a fancy to	A Lucky Mistakie.	As fate would have it, the regular callers after cold victuals and other dona-	And the tears I wept in the willerness And that froze on my lids, did fall,	ones, speak low. It will be a great help to even try to be patient and cheerful,
DR. D A. LATHROP,	These blighted buds, a mystic spell	your brown eyes and brown hair; for he admires blondes, and save wy hair is	Among the steerage passengers who	tions were particularly numerous on the	And melted to pearls for my sinfulness, Like scales from the eyes of Paul:	cannot succeed. Anger makes you wro
iministers ELECTRO THERMAL BATHS, a the Foot of Chestnut street. Call and consul in all Chronic	Bring to me, and in measure tell A tale that stills the tolling knell.	beautiful." threading one of her long	, drifted over to New York from Havre, a	ringing for Sarah" uninterruptedly	And the last dear thing I was fond to love, Was that holy service high,	and you children also. Impatient, angry never did the heart good, but plenty of e
Diseases. Montrose, Jan. 17. '72no3-if.	So do not wonder that I weep,	sun-light fell up in it, and made it look	annual Louise Donmont Her destino.	throughout the morning. As the lover	That lifted my soul to joys above, And pleasures that do not die.	Remember what Solomon says of then
CHARLEY MORRIS,	To see the roses drop asleep. And leave me vigils lone to keep.	like molten gold.	tion was Newark, Delaware, where she had	revelops in the anticipations of the pleas-		remember he wrote with an inspired pen. cannot have the excuse for them that
THE HAYTI BARBER, has moved his shop to the building occupied by J. R. De Wirt, where he is pre- pared to do al kinds of work in his line, such as ma- pared to do al kinds of work in his line, such as ma-		"Yes," I said, half unconsciously, "it i	gent circumstance, and, as she believed, the only surviving kin she had in the	ant surprise of his sweetheart in receiv-	WHEN MEN ARE AT THEIR BEST.	lighten your burdens in any way; they them only ten times beavier. For you
sing switches, puffs, etc. All work done on short notice and prices low. Please cat) and see me.	MISCELLANEOUS READING.	I show the state of the second state of the se	the only surviving Kin she had in the	the house saw his shadow on the wall.	Dr. Beard states that from an analysis of the	sake, as well as your children's sake, le
H. BURRITT.	ONLY A LOVE STORY.	at the table.	i maturity to speak the English language,	man, who was in the habit of calling to	the great branches of human effort, he made	speak low. They will remember that tone your head is under the green sward. (E
caler in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hard-	We all sat alone-Nellie and I-au	to see Rupert alone. I commenced by	- Lawanna and Western Builtoul, and got of	reet something for his bed-fieden mother,	i the discovery that the golden needee was be-	i will they remember a harsh or angry t
wate, Iron, Stover, Drug, Otte, and Sobes, Gro- and Shoes, Hais and Caps, Fure, Baffalo Robes, Gro- ceries, Provisions, &c. New-Millord, 1 a., Nov. 6, '73-tf,	open book on my lap, looking as discon-	saving that I must give him up.	at Newark, N.J. When she was inform	young night the plate of cold victuals you	and brazen between 20 and 30, and the iron be-	Which legacy will you leave your childre
New-Miltord, is., Nov. 6, 72-01.	solate as any two people on the face of the learth could look.	"1 "D) as you think hest. Virginia. "he ob	turu again to New York on the next train,	will find in the safe."	tween 50 and 60. The superiority of youth	LEGAL FENCE

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EXCHANGE HOTEL. 1. J. HARRINGTON wishes to inform the public that having rented the Exchange diold in Montrose, he is now propared to accommodate the traveling public in fort-classistyle Montrose, Aug. 23, 1973.

open book on my lap, looking as discon- saving that I must give him up. solate as any two people on the face of the earth could look. "D) as you think hest, Virginia, "he ob-"The number had said. "The end must come some or later, and as well now as any time. I knew, when your father com-bit bats basily speculation, what it would amount to, if he hard, hyed. You and amount to, if he hard, not specific to the earth could look. would amount to, if he had lived. You release. can marry Rupert Chichester, Nellie can go to Mrs. Ingelow, and as for me the poorhouse is open." "I must have a cigar," he said, in a few in La Belle, France, crossed her mind. Field to the door, and presenting the con-moments. "Do you object to my smok-ing here?" She tho, ght of her only brother who had re-ing here?" "A is need to be soid, and presenting the con-cently died, of her only brother who held "Missus sent you some cold victuals. and "Missus sent your mother?" It is need he poorhouse is open ?" ing here?" ing here?" ing here?" I said I answered that I did not; and he with his father as they longht side by side sure how an your mother?" It is need in answered that I did not; and he with his father as they longht side by side sure to sur but the young mon decliner or her words smote me to the heart. I hated to hear her speak so of my fa-ther-my dear, kind, patient father, whose body was scarcely cold in the grave He had been a wealthy merchant in New York (where 1 was bronght up), but had failed. With the wreck of his fortune, we moved to Texas. The city of O--was being built and hand was going at a difference we moved to Texas. The city of O--was being built and hand was going at a difference to the source of I hated to hear her speak so of my fa- was not being torn apart. was being built and land was going at a and yet he lingered at our house. All arranged with such exquisite taste that it will be made up," and the surprised lov-rery high rate. My father invested all the time he was with Nelle, who played made the broad, light torehead, express. er will enjoy the joke himself,

LEGAL FENCE. A case involving the question, "What is a. sufficient fence to afford protection against live stock ?" was recently tried before Judge Elwell, in Wyoming county. The plaint old. Men are not widely known until long after they had done the work that gives them their fame. Portraits of great men are a delu-long statues are line. They and the forlowing remarks: "It is a maxim of daw, that tion; statuos are lies. They are taken when men have become famous, which on the aver, every man must so use and take care of his own, age is at least twenty-five years after they did has not to injure his neightor a. At the state of the law the owner of the cattle was liable for the as not to injure his neighbor's. At common the work which gave them their fame. Origin-al work requires enthusiasm. If all their origindamage done although the land had not been fenced. This was understood to be the law of al work done by men under forty-five were the States until a decision of the Supreme annihilated, they would be reduced to barbar-Court, in which the Act of Assembly was conism. Men are at their best at that time when strued to change the common law. By this de-. enthusiasm and experience are most evenly. cision, if the owner of improved land has no, fences around it, he caunat recover for injuries. balanced; this period on the average is from thirty-eight to forty. After this the law is that done by roving cattle. In a decision by Judge experience increases, but enthusiasm declines. Addison. seventy-five years since, it was held In the life of almost every old man there comes that if a lence, though not lawful, be what is a point, sooner or later, when experience seases called neighborly; and sufficient to restrain orto have any educating power." dinary cattle that trespass will lie for injury by the cattle of another. This view is substantial; ; ly correct. If therefore, the fence was such as IDLENESS. . armers of practical knowledge and experience Many young people think that, an idle life would consider a sufficient protection : sgainst must be a pleasant one : but there are none who ordinary cattle, then the plaintiff would be enenjoy so little, and are such burdens to themtitled to recover, though the fence was not of. scives, as these who have nothing to do. These who are obliged to work hard all day enjoy any given height, or composed of any particuar material. at

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It was the old story. Land went down-every erything failed him, and, just before a mortgage was to be foreclosed, which should turn us all oot begars, he dicd. Meanwhile, for two years previous to boot my looks—tochish and weak you sixty years of age. He had something of will say, but I could not help it. I had been k-eping company with Rupert Chichester. He wished to marry me before we went, but my fockled and sam-burnt face.

my father objected. "Virginia is young," he said; and you are not very old. Yon can both afford to wait a while. Let two years pass; if then a dinost hated myseif. I knew that it was that which had turned Rupert from me, and though I whispered to myself that I and though I which she could buy her book. She and though I which she could buy her book that I and though I and thoug

von love one another as you do now, you ert had to consent to the arange. love would go so easy was better lost than ed a well-known face, that was the exact could talk French like a native: we could Two years had passed almost, retained, I still wept bitterly over it. re welcome to her my boy." Rupert had to consent to the arange-

ound him alone.

ment. Two years had passed almost, and Rupret had written to me that he was coming. "What else can we do?" my mother asked petulantly. asked petulantly. "I will give Rupert up," I said slowly, asknowled?" he asked, as I leaned on where she obtained the picture. She refor it cost me a desperate effort to make the fence to talk to him. the sacrifice, and stay here to take care

"Yes," I returned. "You are failing," he continued; "and of you and Nell !" "You ?" she sneered. "What can a girl I susp ct the cause of it, I see how the locket, he took it in his hand, and, with "You " she sneered. "What can a girl I suspect the Cause of it, I see how the of nineteen-do? You had better take Ruppert, if he will have you!" I turned away. My mind was made up, but I cannot say that I did not suffer! All that night long I lay awake, look. "The villain!" he e'aculated. "And

All that night long I lay awaks, look-for the villain!" he e'aculated. "And ing the future straight in the face. I loved he and that little Nell are always togeth-Rupert, and I would cry only to cease, er?" "Yes" "I see how it is," he muttered as he

The next morning I arose early. I patton my sun-bonnet (a crowd would have turned away. I knew what he meant -Rupert loved to the unhappy Josephine, received this collected.had I attempted to walk down

Nell, I laid my head on the fence, and cried good girl, who are you, anyhow?" My good-looking a woman as you to stay in the house five minutes." She looked at us Broadway with it on) and started out to see Dr. Haverhill. His office was some -cried until I was to weak and a ck to two miles away. When I arrived there, I stand. Then I sat down beneath the her father and brother had been killed her giving us a glance of contemptshe shade of a tree, where I was concealed in battle, and that her mother had re-"What 75 the matter, Miss Virgina ?" from sight by the shrubbery, and soon cently died ; that she had been committed he asked. "Have you come to be pre-be asked. "Have you come to be pre-scribed for? You look ill, child," he con-fell askeep. It to the care of the only relative that she believed to be living, at Newark, Del. When I awake I found somebody had believed to be living, at Newark, Del.

raised my head up, and it was leaning yon are worrying !" "I want your idvice, doctor," I returnagainst their breast. I drew back. It was Rupert Chichesed, "but not in regard to my health." "Yon shall have it." he said, "And then I unfolded to him my plan. "Do you' think Mr. Chichester will

ter. "How dare you come here ?" I asked. "Virginia!"

give you up so easily ?" he queried. "I don't-that is-" I stammered, "I my head when I am asleep than any oth-don't know." I country and settled at necessar of the stammered of the settled at necessar

"I must have a cigar," he said, in a few in La Belle, France, crossed her mind. ried to the door, and presenting the cold

plied with much simpli

following inscription :

The gentleman

1812.

"My mother gave it to me."

Requesting the favor of examining the

tre greatest astonishment, reading the

"Josephine, to Hortense De Miratel,

"My mother was a Miratel," said he

The child then related her story-how

that the girl was his own niece, disclosed

his own name, Victor Provost. He had

having been incarcerated by the Bour-bans about the time of the sojourn of

escaped from prison when a young man

then being satisfied

scanning the beantiful French girl's fea-

smoked as though every fibre in my heart at the terrible battle of Saarbruck, and less to say that the young man declined was not being torn apart, as she mused upon her past loys and the donation, and with much indigna-

An Editor who is Deaf.

my red hands, seemed so hateful, that I tracted his attention, and as he, too was turn for sympathy or assistance; hence was ur

married and had no manly heart into and though I whispered to myself that I nrely to and fro in the ladies' room, he which she could pour her sufferings was doing my duty by thus earning came near to where the girl was suffing heretofore we onght to invest in her book. bread for us all, and that a man whose just as she opened the locket and reveal. She had received a liberal education, and love would go so easy was better lost than ed a well-known face, that was the event their short periods of rest and recreation so much, that they are apt to think if their whole lives were spent in rest and rec reation, it would be the most pleasant of all not in consequence, pay her less than \$2 for her book. We had listened attentively But this is a sad mistake, as they would soon find out if they made a trial of the life they think so agreeable. One who is never busy and here broke in with : what did you say? We're deaf." She started in a lond can never rest; for rest implies a relief from voice, and went through her rigmorole. previous labor; and if our whole time were

When she had finished, we went and got spent in amusing ourselves, we would find in a roll of paper, made it into a speaking more wearleoine than the hardest day's work. trampet, placed one end to the ear and told her to proceed. She nearly broke a Recreation is only valuable as it unbends us; the fdle can know nothing of it. Many people blood vessel in her attempts to make her-leave off business and settle down to a life of enjoyment; but they generally find that they are not nearly so happy as they were before slightest difference to ns. We are a husand they are often glad to return to the occupaband and a father. Bigamy is not allowed in this State. We are tions to escape from the miseries of indolence .not eligible to

proposals." "Oh, what a fool the man is." she said in a low tone: then at the top of Herald of Health. scanning the beautiful greach gas a light she said in a low tone: then at the top of seemed to flash in upon his confused her voice, "I want to sell a b-o-o-k." that NONE WITHOUT FAULT.

ideas, "she was a sister of Hortense De last seutence was howled. "we don't want ideas, "she was a sister of faithfulness Miratel, who for some act of faithfulness to the anhappy Josephine, received this does the cooking she would not allow as All men's faults are not written on their fore heads, and it's quite as well they are not, or heads would need very wide brims; yet as sure

as eggs are eggs, faults of some sort nestic in in despair. Gathering her robes about every man's bosom. There is no telling when pop out of the ditch just when you are not

poinder were let off long-side that deaf fool's head he'd think somebody was knocking at the door." You shoald have heard her slam the door whien she went ont: We heard that .- Santa Clara Echo

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A French paper points ont how the There's fire in the flint, as cool as it looks, A renen paper points ont now the there are in the main, as contart hous, passion for gambling has grown in his wait till the steel gets a knock at it, and you country, so that in wedding notices it is will see. Everybody can read that puzzle, but Louis Napoleon Bonaparte in America. He fied to this country and settled at necessary to state that there were "no it is not everybody that will remember to keep bit will be conder." THE DIDDENDEN MAIDS

Twins joined together after the manner of Chang and Eng are not unknow to history .--Two sisters, Elizs and Mary Chulkhurst, were born at Biddenden, in the county of Kent, England, it is stated, in the year 1100 who were oined together at the shoulders and hips .--Each sister had but one, arm, the band which joined them at the shoulders taking the place. of the other arm. With this exception the, sisters were perfectly formed. They appear to have been in tolerable circumstances, as at their . death they left about twenty, acros of land to the parish of Biddenden, the income arising from which is yearly expended in bread and choese. and small cakes, each bearing the impression of the twins. These cakes are given away every . Easter Sunday, after morning service, to the poor inhabitants of the district, and to strangers by whom the cakes are preserved as curiosities. ; According to the account given of the maids. they died within six hours of each other at the . age of 34 years, After the, death, of, the first the spriving sister was advised to be separated . from the body of the other, but she refused, say., ing in the words of the old chroulcal, "As wo came together we will also go together."

----When we have come to understand the rea- . well. The tabby cat is not lapping, milk just sen why we live, and distinctly perceive the now, but leave the dairy door open, and we will end and aim of existence here on earth, it is a pleasant task to break back the path by which the divine goodness | conducted us, and to observe that it was all wisdom and all love.

> Sector Commence Our wisdom is no less at the mercy of For-Ť.

his gunpowder out of the way of the candle. | tune than our goods.

see if she is not as had a thief as the kitten .--

looking for them. A horse that is weak in the

legs may not stumble for a nile or two, but it is in him and the driver had better hold him up

