MONTROSE DEMOCRAT

Advertising Rates: One square, (% of an inch space,) 8 weeks, or less, \$1 month, \$1.25; 8 months, \$2.20; 6 months, \$4.20; 1 year, \$4.50. A liberal discount on advertisements of weeks and the state of the space of the sp

NUMBER 19.

Business Cards.

OFFICE-West Side of Public Avenue.

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

CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS, - Poc. of Main atrect, Montrose, Pa. laug. 1, 1869.

A TORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of M. Desauge, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [aul 69]

M. C. SUTTON, AUGTIONEER, and Insurance Agent,

AMI ELY. INITED STATES AUCTIONEER Address, Brooklyn, Pa. J. C. WHEATON,

CIVIL ENGINEER AND LAND SURVEYOR, P. O. address, Franklin Forks, Susquehanna Co., Pa.

JOHN GROVES, ASHIONABLE TALLOR, Montrose, Ps. Shop over Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-ratestyle Catting done on short notice, and warranted to fit. A. O. WARREN.

ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pensionand Exemp on Claims attended to. Office firmer below Boyd's Store, Montrose, Ps. [An. 1, '6 W. A. CROSSMON,

Autorney at Law, Office at the Court House, in th Commissioner's Office. W. A. Chossnon. Montrose, Sept. 8th. 1871.—tf. McKENZIE, & CO.

LAW OFFICE

FITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old offic of Bentley & Fitch, Montrose, Pa. L v FITCH. [Jan. 11, '71.] W. W. WATSON. ABEL TURRELL,

caler in Drugs Medicines, Chemicala, Paints, Oila Dys stuffs, Teas, Spices, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Per-femery, &c., Brick Block, Montress, Pa. Established 1843. SCOVILL & DEWITT

Atterneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Office No. 49 Court Street, over City National Bauk, Binghamton, N. Y.

June 18th, 1873.

Atterneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Office No. 49 Court Street, over City National Bauk, Binghamton, N. Y.

June 18th, 1873. DR. W. L. RICHARDSON.

fartician & Surghon, tenders his profession services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity. Offices this residence, on the corner cast of Sayre & Bros. Poundry [Aug. 1, 1869. CHARLES N. STODDARD, ealer in Boots and Shoas, Hats and Caps, Leather and Findings, Main Street, lat door below Boyd's Store. Work made to order, and repairing done nestly. Montrose Jan. 1 1870.

LEWIS KNOLL. BHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING

Shop in the new Postoffice building, where he will sefound ready to attend all who may want anything in his line. Montrose Pa. Oct. 13, 1869. DR S. W. DAYTON. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, G't Bend village. Sept lat, 1869.—tf

DR. D A. LATHEOP, t' ninisters Electro Thennal Bates, a the Foot of Chestnut street. Call and consul in all Chronic

II. BURRITT. Dealer in Staple and Pancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hard-wise, Iron. Stoves, Drugs, Oils, and Paluts, Boots and Shore, Hate and Capp. Purs, Barklo Robes, Gro-ceries, Provisions, &c. Ngw Millord, 14., Nov, 6, "72-tf.

EXCHANGE HOTEL. N. J. HARRINGTON wishes to inform the public having rested the Exchange Rotel in Montres-ic sow prepared to accommodate the traveling pr in first class style Montrose, Aug. 23, 1872.

LITTLES & BLAKESLEE

Mentrose, Oct. 15, 1873. BILLINGS STROUD.

B. T. & E. H. CASE.

HARVESS MAKERS. Oak Harness, light and heavy, at lowest cash prices. Also, Blankets, Breast Blan-kets, Whips and everything pertaining to the line, cheaper than the cheapest. Repairing done promptly and in good style. Mont.ore, Pa., Oct. 29, 1873. CHARLEY MORRIS

THE HAYTI BARBER, has moved his shop building occupied by E. McKenzie & Co., where prepared to do silk linds of work in his line, such king switches, puffs. etc. All work done on notice and princes low. Please call and see me. THE PEOPLE'S MARKET.

PRILLIP HARR, Proprietor.
sh and Salied Meats, Hams, Pork. Bole
etc., of the best quality, constantly on rices to suit Montrese, Pa., Jan. 14, 1873-ly

GREAT BEND, PA. Strated near the Eric Railway De pot. Is a large and commodious house, has undergon a thorough repair. Newly furnished rooms and sleep usg apartments splendid tables and allthings comprising a first class botel. HENRY ACKERT, &cgt. 10th, 1873.-tf. Propristor. F. CHURCHILL.

DR. W. W. SMITH. DENTIER. Rooms at his dwelling, next does north of Dr Haisey's, on Old Foundry street, where he would be happy to see all those in want of Dental Work, feels confident that he can pievae all, both in quality of work and in price. Office hours from 9 a. m. 10 4 P. M Montrose, Feb. 11, 1874—If

EDGAR A. TURRELL,

Counsellon at Law.
No. 170 Broadway, New York City. Attends to all kinds of Attorney Business, and con-

BURNS & NICHOLS, oza. arS in Druge, Medicines, Chemicals. Dys-.: ds. raints, Oils, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Fancy r.: ices, Patent Medicines, Perfumyr and Tolletar-ces. Street; piloss carofully compounded.— Brick mock, Moutrose, Pa. Awos Niceols

Job printing

FINE

Executed

AT THIS OPFICE CHEAP.

Try Us.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1874.

POETRY.

SPRING WORSHIP. As some fond mother loves to run,
And in her darling's cradle peep,
And feast upon him in his sleep,
And finds her dotting never done. To watch his blossomhood expand;

Detect from beauties every day;
Nor lets an hour slip away
Without some favor from her hand— So I, when Candlemas is o'er, And leaden days of gloomy cheer. Delight to watch the budding year, To see it flourish more and more,

I think it then a natural sin—
When shooting germs begin to prick,
And rubies gem the budding quick—
A kind of crime to stay within.

Then daily I frequent the lane
And where the crystal runlets rise;
And thank God for his balmy skies,
And feast upon the fair champaign; Which lovingly the growth of green,

And every flight of feathery cloud;
And every spect of the scene. The fallows, mellowing richly dark;
The woodlands, purpling every hill;
The flying bows; the bickering rill;
The heavens inviting up the lark.

The woodland violent, white or blue;
The mative topaz of the bank;
Assailed from heavens on either flank
By wild wood-music, fluting through;

The snow-drop with its airy bell;
The crocus with its golden cud;
The dainty cowslip starting up;
The daisy meek, in many a dell. The spiritual libes of the vale;

The spotted foxglove, quaint of hue.
The classic hyacinth steeped in dew.
The pansy, lady of the dale. For thy sworn lover, Spring, am I, I watch then with assishous love, Crowned from eternal founts above

My heart is something like thy sky. And in thine eyes I get a gleam,
A gleam of everlasting youth:
Ah me, the imperishable truth,
The purity and deathless dream.
—Chamber's Journal.

MISCELLANEOUS RE ADING.

MASQUEBADING. Well, you see, Sne, the whys and the wherefores were too many to write, and when you married and went away with your busband, I'd no more an idea that things would come round as they did than I had of running over to Conneil Bluffs in a baloon to take tea with you. To tell the truth it was all on account of that rail road business, which went cutting through our orchard and running hap hazard over the best pasture and, and taking a right of way along the wood lot, and crossing the highways, so that there's no peace for the living, let alone the wicked. However, I've no right to complain of it, in the long run. It wasn't as if our honse had been in the family ever since the Plyming out folks landed, and the Legislature had given the corporation leave to run right through the best wainscotted parlor.

The no right through the best wainscotted parlor.

The no right the comparation leave to run right through the best wainscotted parlor.

The no right to complain of it, in the long run. It wasn't as if our honse had been in the family ever since the Plyming out folks landed, and the Legislature had given the corporation leave to run right through the best wainscotted parlor.

The no right through the best wainscotted parlor.

The wan't as if our honse had been in the family ever since the Plyming our rich command the corporation leave to run right through the best wainscotted parlor.

The wan't as if our honse had been in the family ever since the Plyming our rich command the command the parlor to myself.

The wen't thinking at all," I answered the she shoulders, as if I lusting at all, "I answered the contempt of my rich large the shoulders, as if I lusting at all, "I assured him, he and all the world my ling at all," I answered the contempt of father's in the live with hinking at all," I answered the contempt of my rich large the shoulders, as if I lusting a symph Well, you see, Sue, the whys and the ing, and helped to lay out the railroad; ind dare say you've heard me declare that I wouldn't marry John Jordon, 'no not if there wan't another man on earth!"

Not that he had asked me then, you know but girls aren't slow to refuse before they are ested. But he had with large cousing the constitution of the same of the same asked. The had with large cousing the same asked. The had with large cousing the same asked that the had with large cousing the same asked. The had with large cousing the same asked that the had with large cousing the same asked that the had with large cousing the same asked that the had with large cousing the same asked that the had with large cousing the same asked that the had with large cousing the same asked that the had with large cousing the same asked that the same as are asked. But he had waited upon me cousins, LUCIUS Glover and I were pretty sine to ing our mair-count in our pariors, and may business attended to promptly on fair terms. Offsee first door east of the bank of win. II. Cooper & Ca. Pablic Arenne, Montrose, Pa. [Ang., 1885, amily sat at work on the other side of fered a chair to a caller after thus without July 17, 1872.]

BILLINGS STROUD.

LUCIUS Glover and I were pretty sine to ing our mair-count in our pariors, and may business the playing in the back parlor, while the felt very lucky to get it; but I never of Pablic Arenne, Montrose, Pa. [Ang., 1885, amily sat at work on the other side of fered a chair to a caller after thus without the folding doors, and the mellowed light a qualm.

> Scratiny, who lived opposite, and watched a sked me, and let John Jordon take care ed us as closely as a cat watches a mouse of himself! Well, when I reached home hole; who knew when we heated the I found father had taken John to board brick oven for an extra baking, and counted the stockings on the line Mondays, and deserts; but for all that, the and ran over to see if we expected Solair-cloth furniture was heavy on my phronia and her husband down when we heart; I was such a wretched little mate aired the parlor chamber; and who, when we declared that we had nothing to wear to Mrs. Merry's dancing party, to Thanks giving ball, or charity fair, would give us to make the state of t

> was made out of your mother's pelisse;" or, "dear sakes there's the white muslin you had to stand up with Sophronia in:" Lydia Glover was attacked with a sudden or, "I'm sure the pink tarletan that your Aunt Kitty gave you is good as new with prefer our hair-cloth sofa to her own vel-

escape Mrs. Scrutiny. I believe she to Lydia. Sometimes Lydia declared she could see in the dark, like a cat; and she lost no time in communicating her ob- that it was only the edge of the evening down at Fisherville, and away up at Haverham that John Jordon had been queer sensation the first time this hapdidn't treat John with any kind of favor, het me tell you! I was quarreling with takes you some time to walk up to the with me, and be my love. Be my wife he, sitting down on a hassock. "because him because the railroad was to cut up Glovers, and back," said I when he came sweet." him because the railroad was to cut up Glovers, and back," said I when he came the orchard—as if it was his fault, or as at last if I cared; but I wanted something to be cius and I would stroll off to play a game ter a pause, in which I couldn't think of at backgammon in the back parlor, and leave John to the others; and sometimes when I saw him coming I would stroll off to play a game ter a pause, in which I couldn't think of the wind, and leaned on his arm for supleave John to the others; and sometimes when I saw him coming I would stroll off to play a game ter a pause, in which I couldn't think of the wind, and leaned on his arm for supleave, when I sow him coming I would stroll off to play a game ter a pause, in which I couldn't think of the wind, and leaned on his arm for supleave, when I should nave open the question I asked you last month at the question I asked you last when I saw him coming I would slip out and when I returned, it would be pretty sure to be on the arm of Lupias. He al-

ways scowled when I came in with Lucius He laugher Glover, and I enjoyed that I and once he Got to Jane Glover, and I enjoyed that I and once he had the impudence to ask.

"What, in Heaven's name do you find to please you in that for ?"

angry at his daving that the tears spraing into my eyes; and at that he looked divinely sorry, and stammered, "I didn't know it was evicous?"

That's what they call a ca'ch, isn't it?"

They what they call a ca'ch, isn't it?"

That's what the neaded his church bella rang and somebody lent me a vinaigrette, and in the happiest Christmas eve of somebody lent me a vinaigrette, and in the happiest Christmas eve of somebody lent me a vinaigrette, and in the happiest Christmas eve of somebody lent me avinaigrette, and in the happiest Christmas eve of somebody lent me avinaigrette, and in the happiest Christmas eve of somebody lent me avinaigrette, and in the happiest Christmas eve of somebody lent me avinaigrette, and in the happiest Christmas eve of somebody lent me avinaigrette, and in the happiest Christmas eve of somebody lent me avinaigrette, and in the happiest Christ

dealt largely in sentimental enigmus; and

ly enough.
"Perhaps you had better take a micro-

scope to discover the reason."

If this is love making, thinks I it's an odd fashion that I am not used to; and perhaps for that reason I was somewhat vexed when father put an end to it. To tell the truth, after I had been listening to John Jordon, Lucius small, talk did seem small enough, and his sentiment weak; to sometimes it occured to me that his monstache was his strongest point But there were other things to be consid-Bank, at a salary of fifte-n hundred, We owned the house and land, to be sure; but if anything should have happened to him, it would have been all day with us girls. We hadn't especial gilts; we had not been taught to teach; and almost every one did her own sewing at our place We were called a handsome family, you know, and beauty constituted our entire fortune. Now it was different at the Glo-

had given the corporation leave to run reast only twice a week. I rememory right through the best wainscotted partor, visiting some rich cousins of father's in the city once; and all the time I had a by the blood of the Revolutionary soldier consciousness that they hated to have as they did up at Squire Elderley's place, their friends see me on the front steps in their friends see me on the front steps in the city once; and the inture wasn't allowed well.

The did not the corporation leave to run reast only twice a week. I rememory though Mrs. Scritiny said he looked to generous, perhaps, to oblige one lover to and after that I lived in hourly dread of corry me to his rival; but I didn't stop a second stroke, and the inture wasn't allowing my own sacrifices.

It had been drizzling for about an hour I believe that you were here when John my shabby clothes that looked well Jordon happened this way civil engineer enough at home; and when we were in

home from evening services and societies. "Dear me?" said she, "that hair cloth and he had dropped in to have a rubber at furniture just gave me the blues; it's "Dear me ?" said she, "that hair-cloth

an inventory of our own wardrobes. looked as if we were going to make Mr.
"Why, wear your blue silk, child, that Jordon one of the family: and John smillooked as if we were going to make Mr. ed and twisted his moustache, and said he wished we would. About this time a bit of daraing;" or, "when I was a vet cushions. Lucius usually came with girl the poplin you got of the old clothes her, and while he occupied himself with peddler in exchange would have been thought plenty good enough for a charity John; and more than once I caught mysulf air." Naturally John Jordon's call did not was trying to hear what John was saying

"Oh, you needn't have waited for me?" angreeable about. I was none to sweet he vouchsafed; 'I couldn't get away behim, I assure you; and sometimes Lu. fore. The Glovers have a fine place; af-

o see now I assured him."

trying to laugh—for your ancestors. In the tea-roses,
He laughed, and hummed the old fush- a day—a week—oh, I cannot answer you

'And how m

He turned back, with his hand on the staid till the unmasking, you know-well think how near I came to refusing a lov. Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, New dealt largely in sentimental enigmas; and what was more I did not know as I want ed him to; and I didn't like that John Jordon should take it for granted in this which naught enriches, but makes didn't understand why I me poor indeed! Why should I thank didn't like it, though I have found out since.

He turned back. with his hand on the staid till the unmasking, you know—well think how near I came to refusing a lov. York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, and York Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, and of it was that I wanted to get home and rying a poor man? John asked on our weedling tour.

The Gulf of Mexico is about ten times the size of Lake Superior, and about as large as the silver. Sewing on buttons: why. I think how near I came to refusing a lov. York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, and York Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, and North Carolina, all put together.

The Gulf of Mexico is about ten times the size of Lake Superior, and about as large as the silver. Sewing on buttons: why. I think how near I came to refusing a lov. York Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, and York Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia,

seeing that nothing had come of his and went as usual, without urging it furdancing attendance at our house, folks the time away!" I answered more forcibly than elegantly.

"Very likely not," said he, going back to some plans he had unrolled for father to see when he came in—"that is like Glover."

"That is generous," said I, all in arms again. "I really should think that you and he were rivals."

Seeing that nothing had come of his and went as usual, without urging it furdancing attendance at our house, folks began to whisper about John and Lydia, and they must have something to worry behind a mist, through which John Jordover: I used to hear them, coming out of church, between comments on the sermion; and it made my cheeks burn, and it went as usual, without urging it furdancing attendance at our house, folks ther, or appearing anxious about the rebegan to whisper about John and Lydia, sult.—Every body seemed to be moving behind a mist, through which John Jordover: I used to hear them, coming out of church, between comments on the sermion; and it made my cheeks burn, and I wouldered if be gnessed at my dilemma. At last I went up to Sophrouia's, at flaving the particles of the properties of the pro again. "I really should think that you and he were rivals."

"And so we are," he answered without looking up. "I hate him because you like him!"

"I don't see why—" I began awkwardly enough.

"Parbase win had better take a migro-"

"Parbase win had better take a migro-"

"But I would have died first, indeed, before him because you like giving a sign. When they turned to me, as one who would know, being intimate with Lydia, and John's landlady, I smiled live she had sent for him. Well, where will be was carriage sold better take a migro-"

"Barbase win had better take a migro-"

"Barbase win had better take a migro-"

such husbands as are going." The trou-ble was, I coveted John's love, without being able to make up my mind to re-nonnce the good things which Lucius had to off-r.

Well, about the time father had his stroke you know—not exactly a stroke of luck—and was away from the bank for "T three months, with every prospect of being laid up the rest of his days; and I can tell vou, if it hadn't been for John ing laid up the rest of his days; and I can tell you, if it hadn't been for John Jordon's board, we should have had short commons indeed. I began to be more convinced than ever that it was my duty to marry Lucius, when he should ask me. We weren't able to have any new gowns We weren't able to have any new gowns when he should ask me. We weren't able to have any new gowns when he should ask me. We weren't able to have any new gowns when he should ask me. We weren't able to have any new gowns when he should ask me. ered; life was not all sentiment and poetry and moonlight walks. Father, you commons indeed. I began to be more conmarry Lucius, when he should ask me.
We weren't able to have any new gowns
that year, because the money all had to go for doctors' bills and drug stuffs; and turned his head away; Sophy's husband turned his head away; Sophy's husband worrying, and the unending struggle to make both ends meet, that I was losing all my good looks, and growing wrinkles

nor then either. They were to have a masquerade party

nt the Glovers. Thanksgiving night, and for a fortnight before Lydia and I were busy as moths burrowing in the cedar-wood trunks in the attic, that came over-from Holland with her great-grandmother's wedding clothes, and were full of old gave about as much light as a glow-worm fushioned finery, brocades and lace, and The railroad hain't crept up to Haver-"Dear me?" said she, "that hair-cloth and he had dropped in to have a ruboer at whist, just when I didn't want to be interpreted in the game of cribbage, when Lucius Glorer and I were pretty sure to ing but hair-cloth in our parlors, and had to hapfened in, she would rustle down where you had no hint of its approach."

"Dear me?" said she, "that hair-cloth inshe hair-cloth in ordered and there, ordered and sheet, a be playing in the back parlor, while the felt very lucky to get it; but I never of family sat at work on the other side of the folding doors, and the mellowed light atmosphere conducive to flirtation.

Mr. Jordon used to be a good deal at our house, talking with father about the lay of the land, and in that way folks of the land, and in that way folks and notody so provoked as I! Mrs. In the condition of mass asked me, and let John Jordon take care in her ancient splendor. We have a glammour of maging the back parlor, while the felt very lucky to get it; but I never of him shaking out a glammour of maging the cheerful face will put them all to shame and thill twas thundering down upon you, fifted a star in her ancient splendor. We promised ourselves an Arabian Night's more therefore the winds in the prospect, and the promise datened yon. They called it the Devil's Crossing.

Where you had no hint of its approach this cheerful face will put them all to shame and till it was thundering down upon you, fifted as tar in her ancient splendor. We promised our selence for m every fold, and shining like a star in her ancient splendor. We promised our selence for m every fold, and shining out a glammour of maging the woods shut in the prospect, and the winds in the prospect, the woods shut in the prospect, and the winds in the prospect, the woods shut in the prospect, the woods shut in the prospect, the woods shu to him shaking out a glammour of mag- till it was thundering down upon you, flight. and princess feathers and coxcomb were masquereding as young men and women of the period; and sometimes I fancied that the family portraits had taken this opportunity to step out of their full frames, and dance and flirt with the best Lydia wore her grandmother's wedding brocade, that looked as if it was sonn out of snow flakes. I had borrowed a pink silk petticoat of Aunt Kitty's, the pulest blush, and had draped over it a mist of Nottingham lace that we had had in the house time out of mind, and had bought for bed curtains. It is awfully cheap cabbage net, but it made a lovely effect.

grand right and left.

remarked.

week, for five weeks; and nobody would believe that he came to see father.—But I didn't treat John with any kind of favor, locking up the house. "Seems to me it prized it in your face sometimes. Come live and it was the right hand," said

the wedding finger is left; and he slip large as Palestine.

The moment toward which I had been reaching had arrived, and found me unprepared. I was more wretched than a galley-slave, when I should have been galley-slave, when I should have been continued. Will you wear it, and answer Colorado, and it is three times as wide as Lake there to see Mrs. Lucius?"

"That can't be the person you go there to see now I assured him."

"I said, temporizing; "the music confuses of thought—I thought it was only Lucture to see now I assured him."

"The lower has a served him."

"The lower has a served him."

"The lower has a served him."

vinely sorry, and stammered, if didn't me again, Sleepy-eyes, for I may stay people arked what the matter was, and it know it was a rious! as Mexico, but not as large as lows and Nebrashand that didn't mend the matter, for it wasn't serious. Lucius had never said keeping the fire alive for you," I combined the upshot of it was, Lydia sent me home gaging himself to an herress while I was in her carriage before supper. If I had at Sophronia's. And I often laughed to Madagascar is as large as New Hampahire country.

since.

'Who said anything about seriousness?' last?''
I snapped. "I am not one of the kind that ask a man's intention if he looks at her! I never want to know their intentions, and they don't usually have any extendance at our house. folks the time away?' I answered denoing attendance at our house. folks there or amearing anxious about the re-

"If girls will marry, they must take ner, while he was carving, said he. uch husbands as are going." The trou-"That's a great failure down at your place, Jordon. Now I had an idea that the Glovers were made of money."

"What do you mean?" said Sophy.—
"The Glovers failed! Why, they gave a masquerade party only the other day, with no end of splendor."

"That seems to be the cue of people who are tottering, financially; they're determined so make a figure, if only for

a match, eh?' Sophy shot a quick look at me; John

mind to go home that very day, and tell Lucius I would marry him, for better or fortune. Now it was different at the Glover's they had bank stocks and railroad shares, and mortgages, and what not; they had a family tree that would have put the Banyan to shame; they had ser-put to myself.

my own sacrifices.

It had been drizzling for about an hour when we started, but John had a covered sleigh and a fast horse. You know how short the December afternoons are, so it was dark as a pocket before we got into Haverham woods, and it had left off driz-zling and a smart rain storm had set in, and no make-believe, and John's lantern

mansion, and if John guessed why I was burrying home, and what I should be married in, all at once there was a flash and n noise as if a battery had been discharged across our path, mingled with shouts. and a pandemonium of bewildered faces -and then, oblivion! They got us home somehow; I didn't know anything about it. We had both been eaved by a miracle but the poor horse paid the debt of na-ture. I've learned to write and sew with my left hand since then, and I'm so used to my broken nose that I sometimes wonder why strangers look so hard; for you abbare net. but it made a lovely effect.

See, I'm no longer a beauty. A very dif
You look like morning blushing over ferent kind of sacrifice had been required the Alps," whispered my partner, in the of me from that which I had reckoned I have never seen it, have you?" I essary now was to send Lucius word that upon. I believed that all which was necremarked.

Often, he answered; and then I was wreck as myself upon him till death sure it was Lucius, who had been abroad should us part. But Christmas eve, as I once. He offered me his arm, and we stepped into a bay window to look into the firsty garden illuminated by the moon, and what do you think he said next?

'Don't let us masquerade any longer,' in the self same half whisper: 'I love state on the first one on the hair-cloth lounge in the back parlor.—for, in spite of my bandages and weakness, I would be in the thick of the family guthering—just before the lamps were lighted, John Jordon came in and bent over me with a bouquet of tea-roges.'

'The question you asked me;' I cried Lake Superior. .

'And how may I ask, were you going to before Christmas; indeed I cannot ! I answer Lucius?

"I was going to inswer No. Who would want a wife like—like me?"

"And I will not take 'No' for an an-inciwelfth the size of Hin swer," said he; and the church bellarang of China, and one-twenty-dith of the United carthly blessing; and we plty the unfortunate

ry for an establishment.
'That was before I had seen you,' I assured him; and then the carriage stopped equal in size: German Ocean, Black Sea, Yelbefore a brown stone front, and we aslow Sea, Hudson Bay is rather larger, the Halecended a flight of marble steps, and op-ened the duor of our home! When I want to tease John, I always call him 'My Lord of Burleigh.'

THE BRIDE'S FARWELL. Gaily the joyous bells are ringing

With merry clashing sound,
Our bride is wedded, their voice is flinging
The news for miles around. Away she is going, far from all She has loved from childhood's hour; "Farwell!"she sighs, "to the nucient hall, "Farwell! to the old church tower."

Its grey and ivied porch she had passed In the springtime of her life,
With flowers before her pathway cast,
A blooming, blushing wife.

She will return, and rejoice to roam
Through every well-known scene;
But never again will the dear old home
Be her own, as it once bath been.

The bridal maidens tenderly press
With words of cheer to her side,
And heartsome wishes of happiness
For the bridegroom gay and bride. As illy pale, then as rose she flushed, She strove to conceal the tear, But a rising sob would not be hushed When the parting hour drew near.

A glistening tear in her father's eye Trembled; he kissed her brow, Clasped her once more, as in days gone b Another must cherish her now.

The gentle mother, with loving pride, Blesses her fluttering dove; She whispers, "Far from our fostering side Still are we near thee in love. "Thy father and I, long tried, we are bound Yet, closer, as time steals away;

Yet, closer, as time steals away; warm, true be your love, as the years roll around, As our own on this bright wedding day. She is listening now to a manly voice, And bending close to her side Is the chosen spouse; he may rejoice To have won such a lovely bride.

Soitly she rests on her husband's arm; Like a passing April shower, She amiles through tears, for his wor have charm, To comfort the parting hour.

He tells her that this is life's happiest day, And its culminating joy;
"Alas I" she whispers, "how truly we say
No bliss is without alloy!"

They are born away and blessings and tears,
To each other through life ever clinging,
And the last home echoes that burst on
their ears
Are the wedding bells joyfully ringing.

THE CHEERFUL FACE.

Next to the sunlight of Heaven is the sunlight of a cheerful face. There is no mistaking it, the bright eye, the unclounded brow, the sunny smile, all tell of that which dwells with-Who has not left its electrifying influence? One glance at this face lifts us at once out of the arms of despair; out of the mists and shadows away from tears and repining, into the beautiful realms of hope. One cheerful face in a household will keep everything bright and warm within. Envy, hatred, malice, selfishness, despodency, and a host of evil passions

It may be a very little face, one that we neatle upon our bosom or sing to sleep in our arms | shall the love of woman be to you as that of with a low,sweet lullaby; but it is such a bright your old trembling mother has been cheery face! The scintillations of joyous spirit are flashing from ever feature. And what a power it has over the household, binding each heart together in tenderness and love and sympathy! Shadows may darken around us, but somehow this face ever shines between, and the shinning is so bright that the shadows cannot It may be a wrinkled face, but it is all the dearer for that, and none the less bright. We linger near it, and gaze tenderly upon it and say, "God bless this happy face!" We must keep it with us as long as we can, for home will

And after it is gone how the remembran of it purifies and softens our wayward nature. When care and sorrow would snap our heart strings asunder, this wrinkled face looks down upon us, and the painful tension grows lighter, the way less dreary, and the sorrow less

THE SIZE OF COUNTRIES.

Greece is about the size of Vermont. Palestine is one fourth the size of New York of the body. This fact alone would be suffici. Hindostan is more than a hundred times as

The English Channel is nearly as large as

Diego to Baltimore, The Caspian Sea would stretch from New up the image of a lovely, confiding woman, who

Great Britain is two thirds the size of Japan States.

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRATE

Is PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING. Contains all the Local and General News, Poetry, Step

Not if the poor man is John Jordon, the Sea of Ramschatka, Bay of Bengal, Chins I returned.

Sea, Okhotsk, or Japan Sea. Lake Ontario They told me that you meant to mar-would go in either of them more than fifty

The following bodies of water are nearly

Bread is often said to be the "staff of life,"

BREAD AND ITS ADULTERATIONS.

and so it may be if the bread is of the beab quality. But nine-tenths of the articles used in large cities is of a very bad quality. So far as nutritive value is concerned, notwithstanding the fact that the bread is made of fine wheat flour. This flour is at least seventy-five per cent starch. Starch cannot, by the process of digestion, or any other process, be converted into or sustain the strength of the muscles and bones of the body; it is only useful in producing heat and fat. It is really the fuel which isarned in the body to produce motion of all kinds. It is to the body that which coal is to the locomotive engine. Professor Horsford, of Cambridge, says "the magazine of phosphates, as well as nitrogenous compounds, is in the glu-ten cells." Well, now, do we get the gluten cost in our fine flour? Not much. Why, our delicate ladies would be horrified to see bread-containing it on the table, pie crust, etc. Glu-ten makes the bread dark colored. The women won't have it, and the millers won't have it in their flour. The highest priced flour is that which has the least gluten in it, so that millers take every means their ingenuity can invent tokeep it out of their nice flour. The glu sticks to the bran, and they sell this to the feeders of domestic animals. Considerable of the gluten is found in what is called middlings, or shorts, and these are very nutritious. There is a great deal of brain work done by civilized men and women. Now, the more one thinks. or studies the more one "uses up" the phos-phutes. When the blood is deficient in phosphates-phosphate of lime, etc.,-the mind becomes languid and feeble. A hard student. needs much of this material daily. He cannot get it from fine flour. He cannot get it from unbolted flour. Beef, mutton, milk, oatmeal, pea, beans, etc., contain abundandance of nitrogen, phosphorus and lime. Large quantities of nitrogenous and bone-making material is nec-essary to build the human machine, and the res-ult of cating largely of fine flour food will be a dwarfed body and an unhealthy constitution. showing it often in the softening of the bone,

OLD WOMAN.

nervous disorders.

defective teeth, enfeebled intellect, and various

It was thus, a few days since, we heard a stripling of sixteen designate the mother who bore hun. By course husbands we have heard wives called so occasionally, though in the later case the phase is more often used endearingly. At all times, as commonly spoken, it jars, upon the ear and shocks the sense.

Old woman should be an object of reverence: above and beyond most all other phrases of humanity. Her very age should be her surest. passport to courteous consideration

She has fought faithfully "the good fight" and came off conqueror. Upon her venerable she bears the marks of the conflict in all its.

furrowed lines.

The most grievous of the ills of life have: been hers; trials untold and known only to may lurk around the door, they may even look God and herself, she has borne incessantly; and within, but they never enter and abide there; now, in her old age-her duty done! patiently honorably and deservingly than he who has. slain his thousands or stood triumphat upone

Young men, speak kindly to your mother, and

enchanted garden, and meeting such fanGabriel's trumpet: for while I was wonbeauty that ever graced the fairest form on all the world you choose for a partner-she may love you warmly, passionately, children may love you fondly, but never, while time is yours.

THE WEAR OF THE BRAIN,

The notion that those who work only with their brains need less food than those who isbor with their hands, has been the cause of unremain, and silently they creep away into the told mischief. Students and literary men have. their ignorance of the fact that mental labor Causes greater waste of tisane than muscular -According to careful estimates, three hours of hard study wear out the body more than a whole day of hard work at the anvil or on the lose much of its brightness when the sweet face is gone. "Without phosphorus, no thought," is a German saying; and the consumption of that essential ingredient of the brain increases in proportion to the amount of labor which the organ is required to perform. This wear and car of the brain are easily measured by care. ful examination of the salts in the liquid exerctions. The importance of the brain as a working organ is shown by the amount of blood it. receives, which is proportionately greater than that of any other part of the body. One fittle of the blood goes to the brain, though its average weight is only one-fortieth of the weight ent to prove that brain-workers need more food and better food than mechanics and tarm isborers.

There is no combination of letters in the English language which excites more pleasing and interesting associations in the mind of man than the word "wife." It presents to the mind's The Mediterranean, if placed across North eye a cheerful companion, a disinterested adviAmerica, would make sea navigation from San ser, a nurse in sickness, a comfort in misformane. and an ever affectionate partner. It conjures York to St. Augustine, and is as wide as from cheerfully undertakes to contribute to your happiness, to partake with you the cup, whether weal or woe, which destiny may o one-twelfth the size of Hindostan one-twentieth Word "wife" is synonymous with the greatest wight who is compelled, by fate's sovere decrea Great Britain and Ireland are about as large to trudge along through life's dull pilgrimage

There are twenty female undertakers in the