THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT

AND GENERAL JOB PRINTERS

Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa. OFFICE-West Side of Public Avenue.

Devoted to the Interests of our Town and County. TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

TWILIGHT DREAMS.

Of wood, on the warm hearth-stone.

They come, those dreams of the twilight he To me, with their noiseless trend, A tearful band, by the guiding hand Of a grave-eyed spirit led.

There is no voice within the hall, No footsteps on the floor, The children's laughter is hushed, there is No hand at the partor door.

Like fingers tapping eagerly
Against the shuttered frame,
Where the trailing rose its branches throws
Beat the great drops of rain!

But my heart heeds not the rustling leaves, Nor the rain fall's fitful beat, Nor the wind's low sigh, as it hurries by On its padseless path and fleet;

For now in the dusk they gathered around, The visions of the past,
Arising slow, in the dim red glow,
By the burning pine-brands cas'.

They breathe no word, yet my soul is stirr By the messages they bring.

Some in their grasp impalpable, Bear Eden cultured flowers. That sprang in gloom, from the tear bathe tomb

Some from the fount of memory, Lasting, and pure, and deep, Bring waters clear though-many a year Hath saidened their first fresh sweep.

And some in their hands of shadow bear,
From the shrine of prayerful thought,
A fragrance blest, to the stricken breast,
With balm and healing fraught.

hood." He wrote much, and in his prime was

culations for a little world of almanac makers,

and who employs the other half of his time in

making iron spoons, ladles, horse-shoes and oth-

in a sufficient sum to support binrseit and fam-

ron for a livlihood. That's the kind of a man

Just 137 miles west of New York by the way

ein and came to a halt in front of a little low

"Nothing wrong, Mr. Ibach," said the wag-

Two hours afterwards, by appointment, I was

Several beautiful globes, elegantly mounted;

were on the table. The rain pattered incessant-

ly oh a skylight above. A large sectional tele-

scope was lying in a rack, Another near the door, on a beautiful stand. An old Chinese

work on astronomy is a rare relic. He has a

are represented. He has a work of George of

Newton, Kepler, Halley, Bonguer, Maupertins

and many others of a later date are on the

and the second of the second

ily, and hence he pounds and fashions red-hot

Lawrence J. Ibach is.

er articles of the blacksmith trade. His star

My brow is calmed as with the touch Of an angel's passing wing:

Of hope's long-buried hours.

Of the embers as they full;

NUMBER 22.

VOLUME 31.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3. 1874.

NTROSE DEMOCRA

FIFTY CTS. EXTRA IF NOT IN ADVANCE

Business Gards. J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office over the Bank, Montro

D. W. SEARIE:
A TORNEY AT LAW, once over the Store of M. Dossaner, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Page 144119 W. W. SMITH.

CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS.—Poor of Main strept. Montrosc. Pa. laug. 1. 1869. M. O. SUTTON,

AUCTIONERR, and Insubance Adens,
and 69tf Priendeville, Pa. AMIELY, UNITED STATES AUCTIONEER,

Address, Brooklyn, Pa. J. C. WHEATON,

CIVIL BROINERS AND LAND SURVEYOR,
P. O. address, Franklin Forks,
Susquebanna Co., Ps. JOHN GROVES,

ASHIONABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop ove Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-ratestyle Cutting done on short notice, and warranted to fit. A. O. WARREN.

ATTORNEY AF LAW. Bounty, Back Pay. Pension and Exempt on Claims attended to. Office firms below Boyd's Store, Montrose Pa. [Au. 1, '6] W. A. CROSSMON,

tiorney at Law, Office at the Court House, in the Commissioner's Office. W. A. Chossmon, Montrose, Sept. 8th. 1871.—tf.

WEENZIE & CO Paiers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses suc Shoes. Also, sgents for the great American Tes and Coffee Company, [Montrose, July 17, '72,]

LAW OFFICE. FIGH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office of Bentley & Fitch, Montrose, Pa.
L. S. STCH. [Jan. 11, '71.] W. W. WATSON.

ABEL TURRELL, caler in Prega Medicine, Chemicale, Paints, Olis, pre stufa, Teas, Spices, Fancy Groods, Jewelry, Per dunery, &c., Brick Block, Montruse, Pa. Established [Feb. 1, 1873.

SCOVILL & DEWITT. at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Office our Street, over City National linus, Ring. N. Y. Wh. Il Scoville, 1873. JEROME DEWITT. hamion, N. Y. June 18th, 1873.

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, SMICIAN & SHEEDEN, tenders his professions services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.—
Offices historiderice, on the corner cast of Sayre & Fros. Foundry [Aug. 1, 1869.

CHARLES N. STODDARD. glerin Boots and Shoos, Hats and Caps. Leather and Phistings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Store work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Montrose Jan. 1 1870.

LEWIS EXOLI SHAVING AND HAIR DEESSING.

thep in the new Postoffice building, where he will selfound really to attend all who may want suything in his line. Montrose Pa. Oct. 13 1889. DR & W. DA FTON,

PHYSICIAN & BURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Band and vicinity Office at his residence, apposite Barnum House, G't Band village Rept. 1st, 1863.—tf DR. D. A. LATHROP, Ad nidisters Electro Thermal Ratiqs, a last Foot of Chestnut street. Call and consult in all Chronic

Discasos. Montrosc, Jan. 17, 72,-no3-d. H. BURRITT. saler in Staple and Paner Dry Goods, Crockery, Hard-ware, Iron, Stores, Bruga, Olls, and Palois, Boots and Shoes, Bats and Cape, Fars, Badialo Robes, Gro-ceries, Provisions, &c. New Millord, I a., Nov. 6, 73-11.

EXCHANGE HOTEL

N.J. HARRINGTON wishes to inform the public that hiving rented the Exchange Hatel in Montrose, he is now prepared to accommodate the traveling public -class style. 086, Aug. 23, 1873. LITTLES & BLAKESLEE

ATTOCKES AT LAW, have removed to their New Office, apposite the Tarbell House.
R. B. Livtle.
Geo. P. Lavele.
Montrose, Oct. 15, 1873.
E. L. Blakesler.

BILLINGS STROUD.

FIRE AND LIFE UNDIANCE AGENT. Albasinas attended to prompily on fair, terms. Office first door cast of its bank of Wm. I. Copper & C-Pablic Avenue, Montrose, Pa. I. (Agg. I. 1886). Albasin Company of the Company of t B. T & R. H. CASE, H. I. G. A. H. CASE,

INNERS. MAKERS. Oak Harness, light, and heavy
at lowest each prices. Also, Blankets, Breast Bisn
Lets, Whips, and everything pertaining to the Bisn
Chesper than the cheapest. Repairing done prompt
ly and in good style.

Montrore, Pa., Oct. 28, 1873.

CHARLEY MORRIS THE HAYTI BARBER, has moved his shop to the building occupied by E. McKenzie & Co., where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line, such as maxing switches, puffa, etc. All work done on short notice and prices low. Please call and see me.

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET PRILLER HARN, Proprietor.

Freeb and Salted Meats, Hams, Pork, Bologna Sanage, etc., of the bass quality, constantly on hand, at

Prices to suit Montrose, Pa_D Jan. 14, 1873.-1v VALLEY HOUSE

GREAT BERD, PA. Situated near the Eric Railway Depot. Is a large and commodions bouse, has undergone a thorough repair. Newly farmished rooms and sleeping apartments, splendid tables, and slithings compring a first class butcl.

HENRY ACKERT,

Lept. 10th, 1873.-4f. F. CHURCHILL,

Justice of the Peace; office over L. S. Lenheim's store Great Bend borough, Susquehanna Connty, Penulahas the settlement of the dockets of the late has Reckhow, deceased. Office bours from 9 to 12 o'clock a.m., and from 1 to 4 o'clock p. m. Great Bend, Oct. 2d, 1873.

DR. W. W. SMITH, PRETER. Rooms at his dwelling, next door north of Dr. Halsey's, on Old Foundry atreet, where he would be happy to see all those in want of Danial Work. He feels confident that he can please all, both in quality of work and in prince. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 4 F. M. fontrose, Feb. 11, 1874—If

EDGAR A. TUBBELL, COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
No. 170 Broadway, New York City.

Attends to all kinds of Attorney Business, and con-dettakanes in all the Courts of both the State and the Posted States. Yes 11, 1874.-1y. E. P. HINES. M. D..

raduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, 1965, and also of Jefferron Medical College of Philadelphia, 1874, has returned to Friendevillee, when he will attend to all calls his profession as musi.—Residence in Jeseie Hosford's house. Office the same at heratology. daville, Pa., April 20th., 1874.—6m.

3 O BURNS & NICHOLS, OCH DEALARS in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicale, Dye-sada Paints, Olls, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Fancy et. Cies, Patent Medicines, Performery And Tollet Ar-ces Eff Prescriptions carefully compounded.— Brick flock, Moutrose, Pa. A. B. Burns, Feb. 21, 1772

RCI. PINE

JOB PRINTING

Executed

AT THIS OFFICE, CHEAP.

43 174 2 K Try Us.

GOING TO THE WELL. Across the dewy green she steps.
In the sweet freshness of the morn,
While yet the tears that night had wept
Glistened on glass and hedge row thorn.
No fairy maiden she, whose tread

The yielding clover did not stir No tiny floweret raised its head, ... When she passed, to look on her. The bloom of Spring was on her cheek, The light of morning in her eye; Her lips half parted, as to speak, And wreathed with uniden witchery. With quick, clastic, dancing feet

POETRY.

She stept along the dewy grass;
'Twould wake the dullest pulse to meet
This pretty, blithesome farmer's lass.

And many a rustic lad she met, And many a rustic lad she met.
And greeted with a pleasant smile.
Though well she knew, the arch connecte.
Who waited for her at the stile—
Who waited for her at the stile.
Down in the green, sechuled dell;
And yet to each she gave a smile,
As she stept lightly toward the well.

Her rustic lovers, as she passed,
Staybal their own steps to look at her;
And at each sidelong glance she cast,
Felt their young pulse beat quicklier;
Twas pleasant fooling, each one knew,
For each one knew (and sighed!) full well
who maintains the rapidaryms. Who waited at the rendezvous

Down near the well-side in the dell.

, A NOBLE TOAST.

[If was a grand day in the old chivalric times The wine giraled around the beard in a notice the widow and young Sackrider. Well: "Well, why don't you get out and put hall, and the sculptured walls rang with senti- he must try and get them seme how—ard it on?"

"I drink to one," he said,
"Whose image never may depart,
Deep-graven on a grateful heart,
Till memory is dead;

To one whose love for me shall last
When lighter passions long have passed,
to holy 'tis and true;
To one whose love has longer dwelt,
More deeply fixed, more keenly felt,
Than any pletiged to you."

Each guest upstarted at the word, And laid a hand upon his sword, And laid a hand upon his source,
With firey, flashing eye;
And Stanley said, "We crave the name,
Proud knight, of this most peeriess laine,
Whose love you count so high."

St Leon paused as if he would breathe her name in careless mood Thus light'y to another;
Then bent his noble head as though
To give that word the revetence due
And gently said, "My Mother!"

MISCELLANEOUS READING.

BILL AND THE WILLOW.

" Wife," said Ed. Wilber, one morning sat stirring his coff e with one hand and holding a plumb cake on his knee with the other, and looked across

a wife, many a girl would have jumped at the chance like a rooster after a grasshopper. But Bilt was bashful—always way-pard when Susan Berrybottle, that he was Still he did not offer to go. He did not weight would be weight a high to did not offer to go. He did not weight would be weight a high to did not offer to go. He did not weight a high to with a first part of wait a high to did not offer to go. sweet on (though he never said boo to her) got married to old Watson, he just drawed in his head like a mudturtle into drawed in his head like a mudturtle into cuse to make for not doing it himself. I his shell, and there was no getting him. Then he looked down the road behined

that since Susan had become a widow,

the fair widow attended.

But here comes Ed. Wilber. Good morning Mr. Smilev.'

"Good morning, Mr. Wilber. What's the news your way?" "Oh, nothing particular, that I know of," said Ed, "only that Barnum's show that every body is talking about, and everybody and his girl is going to. I was over to old Sackrider's last night, and I see his son Gus. has got a new buggy and was scrubbing up his harness, and he's got the white faced colt of his as slick as I understand he thinks of taking the Widow Watson to the show. He' een a hanging around there a good deal of late, but I'd just like to cut him out, I would. Sugan is a nice little woman, and deserves a better man than that young pup of a cllow, though I wouldn't blan er much if she takes him, for she must e dreadful lonesome, and then she has to let her farm out on shares and it isn't half worked, and no one else scems to have spunk enough to speak up to her.

By jingo! of I were a single man I'd show him a trick or two.' So saying, Ed borrowed some bags, darted around the corner of the barn where he had left Bill sweeping, and put is ear to a knot hole and listened, know. ing that the bachelor had a habit of talking to himself when anything worried

"Confound that young Sack rider!" said Bill : "what business has be there I'd like to know. Got a new buggy, has he? Well, so have I, and new harness, too! and his horse can't come in sight of mine; and I declare I've half a mind to-Yes, I will! I'll go this very night and ask her to go to the show with me: I'll how Ed. Wilber that I ain't such a calf as he thinks I am, if I did lef old Watson

get the start of me in the first place?"

Ed. could scarce help laughing outright but he hastily hitched the bags on his shoulder, and with a low chuckle at nis success, started home to tell the news to Nelly; and about five o'clock that even ining they saw BiH20 by with his horse and buggy on his way to the Widow's. He jogged along quietly, thinking of the old singing school days—and what a pretty girl Susan was then—and wondering inwardly if he would have more courage to talk up to her, until at the distance of about a mile of her house he came to a bridge—over a large creck—and it so happed that just as he reached the middle of the bridge he gave a tremedious sneeze, and blew his teeth out of his mouth and blew his teeth out of his mouth and begaves the hand going down, and massing a dive after it clutched it in his mouth and clear over the distance of a land and blew his teeth out of his mouth and blear over the distance of a land to diversely the distance of the bridge he gave a tremedious sneeze, and blew his teeth out of his land and to prince out the land going down, and massing a dive after it clutched it in his land and to prince out the land going down, and massing a dive after it clutched it in his land and to prince out the hard of the land going down, and massing a dive after it clutched it in his land and to prince out the new one at the other land they did not learned at his tender care. The book seller looked up inquiringly, and I told him what I had seen of the sticking one of her little feet out, with a some other book. I am glad they did not let me have one at the other care. The book seller looked up inquiringly, and I told him what I had seen of the sicking one of her little feet out, with a line have one at the other places."

The Look seller looked up inquiringly, and I told him what I had some other book. I am glad they did not let me have one at the other care. The book seller looked up inquiringly, and I told him what I had some other book. I am glad they did not let me have one at th sneeze, and blow his teeth out of his king a dive after it clutched it in his mouth, and clear over the dashboard, and hand and held it hard and fost.

tom, with a crowd of little fishes rubbing unhitched and they had to step-their noses against them, and Bill wished and many constant Bill, "what cost h m so much, a d the show coming near jerking the robe off his knees." on and no time to get another set-and

nent and song. The hady of each knightly heart was pledged by name, and many a syllable significant of loyeliness had been uttered, until it came to St. Leon's, when lifting the sparkling cup on high—

"I drink to one," he said,

"Whose image never may depart,
Deep-graven on a grateful heart,
Till memory is dead;

on the first very left them some how—at dien of properties of the first versels that ever plowed the was pledged by name, and many a syllable significant of loyeliness had been uttered, until it around tifere for. He had no notion of shall I do?"

shall I do?"

"U can't said Bill: "I've got—that is, I the first versels that ever plowed the was plouded have sick! What shall I do?"

shall I do?"

"What's the matter? do tell me, "and she to voyage; then came a most terribl storm that would have sunk all on boarm that would have sunk all on boarm that not been for the captain. Ever may not be specified by the first plant of the first versels that ever plowed the was pleaded by name, and haven't got—oh, dear, I'm to sick! What waters of the Atlantic. We had very water to shall I do?"

which is the matter? do tell me, "and she to work a low that would have sunk all on boarm that would have sunk all on boarm that one was an sight, and then to see that no one was an sight, and then the most been given that every near the end of the voyage; then came a most terrible storm that would have sunk all on boarm that

went away."

"I think I can manage it," said Edit the story about Bill have to be just a little. But the circumstances, for I know she likes him and he don't dishke her; but as you say be's so shy. I'll just go over to his say be's so shy. I'll just go over to his say be's so shy. I'll just go over to his say be's so shy. I'll just go over to his say be's so shy. I'll just go over to his say be's so shy. I'll just go over to his say be's so shy. I'll just go over to his say be's so shy. I'll just go over to his say be's so shy. I'll just go over to his say be's so shy. I'll just go over to his say be's so shy. I'll just go over to his so had not jossession of the rais be sades he was too busy buttoning his coangle to borrow some bags of him, and if skiss me for a week, Nelly."

No saying, Ed, started, and while he is set of false teeth. But every one said he had got in a set of false teeth. But every one said he was a good soul, and so he was. He had as good a hundred sere farm as any in the gate, and her soul log face furned for ageography.

The said her was the saleman's remaindered sere farm as any in the said her soul has should be said her soul has shown his shirtless back clear to his ply.

The said her was the saleman's remaindered sere farm as any in the said her soul her said her soul her said her Norwich, with a new house and every and the water feet down bemath the both as the dast thing comfortable, and if he had wanted team at had combined to make some from his but had combined to mike some

and at once surmited that it was that of the man not very t he had paid more attention to his clothes and had been very regular in his attandance at the church that widow would be delighted to go, of course attempt at a smile. And left the store. widow would be delighted to go, of course attempt at a smile. And left the store, she would. But wouldn't be come in. I followed him and overtook him.

No, he was in a hinry, he said; had to go | "And what now?" I asked.

on to Mr. Green's place. "Oh," said the widow; 'you're going to Green's are you? Why, I was just going ceed?" there myself to get one of the girls to help me quilt some. Just wait a second while I get my bonnet and shawl, and I'll ride with you. And away she skipped. "Thunder and lightning!" said Bill. 'what a scrape!" and he bastily clutched his pants from between his feet, and was preparing to wriggle into them, when a light wagon, drawn by the, white faced horses, driven by a boy, come along and stopped beside him. The boy held up a pair of boots in one hand and a pair of socks in the other, and just us the widow

reached the gate again, he said : Here's your boots and socks Mr. Smiley, that you left on the bridge when you much?" was in swimming," "You're mistaken," said Bill, "they are

not mine. man that had the race after the horse just "No, sir, I am not! You had better

be going about your business."
Bill sighed at the loss of his good Sunday boots, and turning to the widow,

said:

"Just pick up the lines, will you please this brute of a horse is forever switching them out of my hands." The widow them out of my hands." The widow "Yes, sir, if I live."

"Yes, sir, if I live."

"Well, my lad, I will tell you what I will yo

robe over us, do we?" (You see she had on a nice dress and a pair of new shees, and she wanted to show the others only not new?"

mouth, and clear over the dashboard, and striking on the planks they rolled over the side of the bridge and dropped into four-feet of water.

Words cannot do justice to poor Bill, or paint the expression of his face as he satt there—completely dumfounded at this such as the striking of the planks they rolled over the striking on the planks they rolled over the planks they rolled over the striking on the planks they rolled over they went on quite a distance, he asked him.

"More than I can ever get," he replied; glancing at the books that filled the shelves.

I gave him a bank note. "It will buy some for you," I said.

There are the planks they rolled over the planks the planks the planks they rolled over the planks they rolled t piece of ill luck. After a while he stepped out of the buggy, and getting on his hands and knees looked over into the war and hat so dirty, until as they were going ter. "Yes, there they were," at the bot-down a little hill one of the traces came

"O munder, said Bill, "what next?" io goodness that his nose was as close for one second. His beautiful teeth hat had the widow, with a start hat came "What's the matter, Mr. Smiley?" said "One of the traces is off," said he.

"I can't said Bill : "I've got-that is, I

But hirk! What rose is that? A it is hard to tell which. Bill was "right wigon! and a birtle dog harking with all side up" in a moment and was leaning bits in glot, and his corse is starting, ever the back oft he seat humbly apology. Wheat! Wheat "said Bill, as he splashed and flewidered out to right the mind and with his wife ard bady, drove up behind water, "confound the borse. Whea! and stopped, Poor Bill filt that he whoat stop ton bine von step!" But would rather have been shot than have stop he wind no shot worken at a spanshing given be wind no shot worken at a spanshing after him and the little dog yelping after call d Eil, to him and whispered in his the backeler. But was extainly in good from mand whispered in his the backeler. But was certainly in good from any contame, but though he strained ed laughter, as he beckened to his wife every neve he could not touch the buggy its drive up, and, after saving something.

Viole that I heard distinctly above the roar of tho tempest, ordered every man to his post.

It was surprising to see these men bow before the strong will of their captain, and harry back to the pumps. The captain in such a scrape, leak. As he passed me I asked him if there was any hope. He looked at me, and then at the other passengers, who had crowded up to hear the reply, and said, rebukingly:

"Yes, sir, there is hope as long as one corry nove he could be trough the strained of drive up, and, after saying something or teach the lines teat wire drawing har to ner, he helped the widow out of Bill's to go and. After a while has plug har buggy to his and the two women went on the lines of it, then I shall abandon the wassel and not have seen one of it, then I shall abandon the wassel and not have seen one of it. the table into the height exess of his next to go and. After a while his play to his and the two women which is the table into the height exess of his next to go and. After a while his play having the men behind. Biff lost no little wife, "Wouldn't it be a good joke to get bachelor Biff Smiley to take Widner it making it as has as a pancake. Bill time in arranging his totlet as well as he to get bachelor Biff Smiley to take Widner it making it as has as a pancake. Bill time in arranging his totlet as well as he to get bachelor Biff Smiley to take Widner it making it as has as a pancake. Bill time in arranging his totlet as well as he work with said it will not be fore, nor one of any reasonable devourer of languages, but Mr. Burit proposes to take up next the Arabic, He-brew, sir. Everything shall be done be well as he to get the first states it all dusty and dimpted to take will as he in the control of the wessel, and not before, nor one of any reasonable devourer of languages, but Mr. Burit proposes to take up next the Arabic, He-brew, sir. Everything shall be done by the said of the wessel, and not before, nor one of any reasonable devourer of languages, but Mr. Burit proposes to take up next the Arabic, He-brew, sir. Everything shall be done by the said of the wessel, and not before, nor one of any reasonable devourer of languages, but Mr. Burit proposes to take up next the Arabic, He-brew, sir. Everything shall be done by the said of the wessel, and not before, nor one of any reasonable devourer of languages, but Mr. Burit proposes to take up next the Arabic, He-brew, sir. Everything shall be done by the west in the two well as he in the twe said the two well as he in the two well as he in the two well a week?"

"You can't do it, Ed; he won't as here this morning when I was hargon out some clothes and he looked over the feice and so ske; but when I shock out a night gown he blushed like a girl and weet way."

"In the hat stuck it addusty and dampted got him to go home with him and hunt from inaction. Bear a hand, every one of you, at the pumps.

Thrice during the day did we despair; but the Captain's dauntless courage, persectable when the ladaes arrived. I are be shock out a may be done tell how the story was all worms force and so ske; but when I shock out a might gown he blushed like a girl and we went to work as the first out the captain's dauntless courage, persectate and powerful will mastered every and the tentable set tands exampled in, and putting the day did we despair; but the Captain's dauntless courage, persectace and powerful will mastered every and the tentable set tands exampled in, and putting the day did we despair; but the Captain's dauntless courage, persectace and powerful will mastered every and out of basiful Bill, and how they all again.

"I will land you safely at the dock in the New York Sua has found him at Sheridan, therefore, it is the lives to accomplish it. Mezzontilis damable fore it.

Thrice during the day did we despair; but the Captain's dauntless courage, persectace and powerful will mastered every and out on board, and we went to work and the tentable and the looked over the section of the night is dual before it.

The Blacksmith Astronomer of Lina-tic during the day did we despair; but the Captain's dauntless courage, persectace and powerful will mastered every and out on board, and we went to work and the lands arrived.

The looked over the found to the pumps.

The Blacksmith Astronomer of Lina-tic during the day did we despair; but the Captain's dauntless courage, persectace and powerful will mastered every and out of the Lands arrived.

The Blacksmith Astronomer of Lina-tic during the day did we despair; but the Captain's dauntless courage, persectace and powerful will m that they went to the show together and Bill has no fear of Gus Sackrider now.

kiss me for a week, Nelly."

So saving, Ed. started, and while he is miowing the fields we will take a look at Bill Smiley. He was rather a good looking fellow, though his bair and whiskers showed gray hairs, and he had got in a state of the work of the gate to see the stood clarting with her white arms on the top of twelve years of age, came in and inquired showed gray hairs, and he had got in a state of the whole arms on the top of twelve years of age, came in and inquired showed gray hairs, and he had got in a state of the whole arms on the top of twelve years of age, came in and inquired showed gray hairs.

"One dellar my lad."

He turned to go out, and even opened thedoor, but he closed it again and "I have sixty-one cents," said he . "could you let me have a geography, and

ed for an answer and how out again, though it had been noticed him and sam a whole faced horse coming. shrink within his ragged clothes when

"Try another place sir.

"Shall I go, too, and see how you suc "O yes if you like," said he in surprise Four different stores I entered with him, and each time he was refused.

"Will you try again ?" I asked. Yes, sir, I shall try them all, or one." We entered the fifth store, and the lit

tle fellow walked up manfully, and told the gentleman just what he wanted, and how much money he had. "You want the book very much?" said "Yes, sir, very much.

the proprieter.
"Why do you want one so very, very "To study, sir. I can't go to school,

but I study when I can at home. All the boys have got one, and they will get ahead of me. Besides my father was a "Why," said the boy, "ain't you the ahead of me. Besides my father was a specified the race after the horse has laid, and I want to learn the places where he used to go. "Itoes ho go to these places now ?"

asked the proprieter.
"He is dead, said the boy, softly. Then he added, after awhile, I'm going to be a sailor too."

of the robe cautionsly down, and she got will do; I will let you have a new geography, and you may pay the remainder "What a lovely evening," said she, of the money when you can, or I will let and so warm. I don't think we need the you have one that is not new for fifty

cents."

They come in the quiet twilight hour,
When the weary day is dore,
And the quick light leaps from the glowing

"Do you want any more books?" I nov

Tears of joy come into his eyes.

"Can I buy what I want with it?"

"Yes, my lad, anything."

"Then I will buy a book for mother,"
he said: "I thank you yeer much and he said; "I thank you very much, and some day, I hope I can pay you back."

He wanted my name, and I gave it to him. Then I left him standing by the counter so happy that I almost envied him, and many years passed before I say

nim again. Last year, I went to Europe on one o the finest vessels that ever plowed the waters of the Atlantic. We had very autiful weather until very near the end of the voyage; then came a most terrible storm that would have sunk all on hoard had it not been for the captain. Every so he took a look up and down the road to see that no one was in sight, and then out her smelling bottle with her left hand elothes in the buggy to keep them clean. Then he ran around to the back and war but his reeth did not charter in his head, he only wished they could. Quettly he was dong so as not to stir up the much and when he got to the right spot he dropped under water and came up with the teeth in his hand and replaced them in his month.

But hark! What ro se is that? A side up in a moment and was leaning to see that no one was in sight, and the rought for a look of the was almost thought the was going to faint; so she got thought for so the grant was laid low, the rudder was almost thought the shahown itself threatening to fill the ship. The crew the lath the soft into his nose.

But hark! What ro se is that? A side up in a moment and was leaning to solve the was almost thought the was going to faint; so she got the could not the same with her left hand to the such his head a great leak had shown itself threatening to fill the ship. The crew the lath had be were all strong willing men, and the mates were practical seamen of the first cliss; but after pumping for one whole might, and the pumping tor one whole might, and the water still gaining upon them, they gave up in dispair, and pre-lost his balaired and went over the low might have known no small boat could a little scream as his hind feet flew past hards gave way to be tear or smiles—thands gave way t

Liverpoot," said he, "if you will be men." Lebanon county, and writes the tollowing in-And he did land us safely; but the ves- teresting account of him to that newspaper.—

I passed, he grapsed my band and said:
"Judge P., do you recognize me?"

I told him that I was not aware that I had ever saw him until I stepped aboard

"Do you remember the boy in Cincin-

Very well, sir: William Haverly." "I am he," said he, "God bless you!" And God bless noble Capt, Haverly!

The English Trade in Roses

A writer in the English Gardener's Magazine says: "At several of the London nurseries where roses are made a leading of the Allentown Line, toward Harrisburg, is a station on the Lebanon Valley Railroad named feature it is common to hear the remark in honor of gallant Phil Sheridan. It is about as the autumn days approach, 'We have budded a hundred thousand briars, and thirty-five miles east of Harrisburg and seventeen west of Reading. From Sheridan your correspondent rode two unless inland to the vilwe have half as many again ready for sale soon as lifting begins.' We could show twelve acres of roses in a piece, to lage of Newmanstown. It was tale in the afsay nothing of several houses filled with ternoon when the jolly German driver drew not roses. If we reckon the twelve acres will be nearly 60,000. We could name lage. It was a dingy place, rickety, sooty and several nurseries where from 120,000 to black. A small pile of coal and a lot of scrap 150,000 briars are budded annually, and from were lying near the door. The finklin several more where the number averages song of the anvil and lannmer was heard. The from 30,000 to 50,000. One of our friends door opened, and a tall, well-built man appear in the trade spends anunally 2,000 pounds | ed. in briars and labor in making outdoor Having cast up a series of totals oner, only brought a stranger to see you. of this kind that we can pretty well rely wants to have a talk with you on, we are satisfied the sale of roses must Two hours afterwards by app exceed a million annually. If we reckon in the study of this most remarkable man. It these worth one shilling each, the total cost to the public will be £500,000. But was a singular apartment way off here in Pennsylvania. The walls are hung with maps and the corners of the room contained piles of books. we have yet to consider the pot roses and the new roses, and all kinds of odds and A low broad table was in the middle of the ends of a commercial nature of which roroom, and a coal oil lamp was dinly burning. ses are the subject, and we shall probably have to add an equal amount of these which bring up the total to £100,000. That this is far below the actual amount that changes hands in this country on rosee, is made evident by the large sums our nursery men pay to the Funch raisers

reprint of Montucia, recounting observations that were made 2,500 years ago. He has remi niscences of Thules and Meton. The Ptolemie They tell a queer story about the docors in a certain Texas town, who were all away last summer to attend a medical convention. They, were about two months, Kanigsberg, from whom we possess the first and on their return found all their pa-tients had recovered; the drug-store had good and complete Ephemerica. He is a great closed, the nurses had opened dancing also, of Tycho Brahe, a Dane, born in 1546 .-schools, the cemetery was cut up into "Are you though?' asked the gentle-on raising his eyebrows curiously." building lots, the undertakers had gone to making tiddles, and the hearse had Newton, Kepler, Halley, Bonguer, Manpertins la Cuille, Tobias Mayer, l'Isle, Lambert, Euler, been painted and sold for a circus wagon.

> "Prayed out of town," are the words shelves and table. He has charts, instruments, Xenia, Obio.

If a man droams the devil is after him. "Are the leaves all in it, and just like it is a sign be had better settle his subecription bill, 1 ...

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT

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Mr. Ibach is fifty-eight years of age. He was born in Allentown, Pennsylvania, and in all rospects is a soli-made man as far as he has gone. ile speaks English, German, Spanish, French and some Italian. He is furnishing thirteen large establishments with astronomical calcula-When the household sounds have died away, tions, including several newspapers in New York for their almanacs. His calculations for And the rooms are silent all, Save the clock's brief tick, and the sudden

1874 were made two years ago. Thuse for 1875 are finished and translated into four languages, and in a few days will be sent away. The calculations for 1876 have been commenced. In the morning the astronomer works with his telescope, charts and instruments. In the affernoon he shoes horses, makes nalls, hammers iron into ladies and spoons, and finds time to instruct his neighbors and customers. In the evening he entertains his wife and little ones, and never fails to pass two hours with his books. His translated criculations go as far as South America. He is in correspondence with many of the leading minds on astronomy in this country.

Ibach went to school until fifteen years of age and was then apprenticed to the blacksmith trade. At the age of twelve he began the study of astronomy, and read much on the subject after working hours. A Frenchman named Mancard paid some attention to his education. Itach served his apprenticeshin in full. At thirtv years of age he fell heir to a large lot of mstruments, the property of an aged astronomer. bach determined to learn the profession of the dead man. He worked incessantly, and finally gained his point. He has grown gray in his work, and it is an absolute fact that one-fourth of the people, in a circuit of twenty miles around this dreary country, are not aware of the presence of this philosopher of the stars, and yet he has lived among them twenty years. They know him only as a smith and a shterna pucker -a Pennsylvania German term for a star gazer. He is well-informed on current topics was shown the first page of the manuscript of a new book on astronomy he is about to is-suc. He also pointed with pride to a lot of shovels and iron ladles and spoons he had made during the day. He is a genius in no small way and is completing a telescope larger than any in the State. All in all, he is a wonderful man hid away here in the country, solving the problems of the stars and planets and shoeing horses and doing other work in a blacksmith shop."

MORAL COURAGE.

Have the courage to tace a difficulty, lest it a man of influence. He owed his celebrity principally to his wonderful aptitude for ac culties, like thieves often disappear at a glance. principally to his wonderful aptitude for ac. quiring languages. While working as a blacksmith, he learned Latin and Greek, French.
German, Spanish, and Italian: Since then he temptation to go. Have the courage to speak has acquired almost the entire series of spoken to a poor friend in a seedy coat, even in the languages, and many of those which have now street, and when a rich man is nigh. Have the interest to the student. He is not idle | courage to speak your mind when it is necessain his old age but has just finished a Sanscrit ry for you to do so, and hold your tongue when grammar, and nearly completed grammars of it is better you should be silent.

the Hindostance and Persian and is engaged on one of the Turkish. That is enough to satisfy be, and the act is worthy of a king. Have the don the vessel, and not before, nor one of any reasonable devourer of languages, but Mi. courage to admit that you have been in the my crew, ar. Everything shall be done Burrit proposes to take up next the Arabic, He-wrong, and you will remove the fact in the mind of others, putting a desirable impression in the place of an unfavorable one. Have the courage to adhere to the first resolution you cannot change for a better, and to abandon it at the eleventh hour upon convicti

THE END OF LIFE.

We shall come down to the time when we ave but ten days left, then nine days, then eight days, then seven days, six days, five days, four days, three days, two days, one day. Then hours : three hours, two hours, one hour. Then only minutes left : five minutes, four minutes, three minutes, two minutes, one minute. Then only seconds left : four seconds, three s two seconds, one second! Gone! The chapter of life is ended ! The book closed! The pulse at rest! The feet through with the journcy! The hands closed from all work! No a man who to-day is making astronomical calvord on the lip. No breath in the nostrils.-Hair combed, to lie undisheveled by any human hands. The muscle still. The nerves still.

The lungs still. The longue still. All still.— You might put the stethoscope to the breast, gazing and eclipse calculations do not bring him

leafness. No motion, No throb. No life,-Still ! Still !- Talmage,

and hear no sound. I You might put a speaking

trumpet to the ear, but you could not break the

SCIENTIFIĆ ITEMS. It a tellow candle be placed in a gun and shot t a door it will go through without sustaining any lojury, and if a musket ball be fired into water it will not only rebound, but be flattened as if fired against a hard substance. A musket hall may be fired through a pane of glass, making a hole the size of the ball, without cracking the glass; if the glass be suspended by a thread it will make no difference, and the thread will not even vibrate. In the artic regions, when the hermometer is below zero persons can converse nore than a mite distant. 'Dr. Jamieson asserts that he heard every word of a sermon at the listance of two miles. A mother has been listinctly heard talking to her child, on a still

day, across water a mile wide. $\tilde{\Lambda}$ well known living physician not long ago recorded a case of a young lady who, up to her exteenth year, had lived in France, and spoks only French. After this she came to England. earned the language, married an American at twenty and for the next twenty years lived party in America and partly in England, speaking English habitually, Prench sourcely ever. She then became ill forgot her English and all about her married life, and if asked who she was gave her maiden name, and mentioned, in French the street in Paris in which she had lived as a girl. So completely had she forgotten her English that it was necessary to change an English for a French maid.

A Thurn.-Nothing procures love like hy-Peurliach, an astronomer of the Austrian domitity; nothing hate like pride. The proud minions, born in 1423. Also of John Muller, of man walks among daggers pointed against him; whereas the humble and the affable have the people for their guard in danger. To be humstudent of Nicholas Copernicus, Born in 1478; ble to our superiors is duty; to our equals, courtesys to our inferiors, generosity; and these notwithstanding their lowliness, carry such a

powerful sway as to command men's hearts.

· Bogwood comes from the swamps of Ireland nailed on the doars of several salgons at sketches, outlines of sir and wind currents, and is only wood that hee lain a few centuries very many other, articles permining to this in the strange, resinous mud, until it is so hard branch of his business. And att these hid away and black that it will polish finely. The mud of these swart as will burn, and is sometimes house far trom the habitation of science, art, or, shade into die es und no doubt the whole,

lettels and sees a sure of the squite a ship supplies on a letters and the squite and special country and the squite and special country and the squite and special country and special co