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Business Cards.	POETRY.	face and bright eyes, and her heart sent up a silent prayer for the future, trem-	stairs; mother will show you the room	Then she sank back in her chair with a sigh, saying in answer to his questioning	MY FRIENDS IN HEAVEN,	'TWAS MY MOTHERS.
J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM,	IN THE TWILIGHT.	bling before her eyes. "Look at the other," she said quietly.	and let me see how some of the finery	look; "Ye mind me of my Malcom, then, just in that way he used to stir his par-	I sadly miss them, day by cay, The loved ones who have passed away;	A company of poor children, who had hee gathered out of the alleys and garrets of th
Pa Montrose, May 10, 1871. If	In the twilight I am musing, Looking 'round with joyous smile	"Only a copy of verses." said Gertie.	"But it is nearly midnight." "Never mind, we want a queen to pre-	itch—giging it a whirl and a flirt. Ab !!	My heart in carnest, mournful tones Calls for the dear departed ones.	city, were preparing for their departure to new
D. W. SEARLE,	On the beauties of the Summer,	"Violet eyes and all that sort of thing But are not these diamonds magnificent?	side over thi supper."	"Well, then, gin I were Malcom," faid	Bome were my friends in early years, And shared my childish hopes and fears,	and distant homes in the West. Just before the time of the starting of the cars, one of the
TTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of M. Bessauer, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [aul 69	Crimson roses by me shedding	It is the very sat Indmired so much when	Mrs. Jameson led the way, while Jane and her husband stood as bewildered as	the merchant, snesking for the first time	My schoolday friends, loved well and long, But they have joined the Heavenly throng.	boys was noticed aside from the others, and a
W. W. SMITH,	Forth their fragrant, rich perfume : Earth, in June is to me Heaven	"Gertie, it is 11 o'clock, and I must go	Gertie had been. Suddenly the bride-	voice : "or gin ver Malcom was as braw.	And some I only lately met.	parently very busy with a cast-off garment. The superintendent stepped up to him, an
BINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERSFoot Main street, Montrose, Pa. Jaug, 1, 1869.	With its fields of flowery bloom. Years ago, here, in the gleaming	to Mrs. Lewis'. Little daughter, you may have callers while I am out." She drew	groom started forward to grasp	and gray, and bent, and as old as I am, could you welcome him to your arms and	Yet loved too well to e'er forget ; Like a sweet passing dream to me	found he was cutting a small piece out of t patched lining. It proved to be his old jacks
M. C. SUTTON,	Years ago, here, in the gleaming Ere night's shadows o'er me fell, I once stood, and in the zephyrs	her child into her arms, and looked with	"Are we not brothers ?" said Harry	love him as in the auld lang syne? Could	Their memory must ever be.	which, having been replaced by a new one, hi
CCTIONEER, and Insurance Agant, aul 1911 Friendsville, Pa.	Felt around a joyous spell. Ah ! that eve will be remembered	anxious love into her eyes. "Gertie, my daughter, be true to your	quietly. There was a little talk then, with hus-	you mither ?" All through this touching little speech	 My mother too has gone before, And walks upon life's golden abore; She lives the better life above 	been thrown away. There was no time to lost.
AMIELY,	Long as fancy has its play, For the heart has many memories	own heart." And so she left her.	ky voices and moist eyes, and Jane was	the widow's eves had been glistening and	Within the land of light and love.	"Come, John, come," said the superinten
AUCTIONEER. Address, Brooklyn, Pa. Jaue 1, 1874,	That will never fade away.	True to her own neart. Gertie Jame; son sat down to ponder over those words.	still looking gratefully into Harry's face when the door opened and Gertie flashed	"mither," she sprang up with a cry tot-	Mother, methinks thy home is far Beyond each distant shining star ;	ent, "what are you going to do with that a piece of callco !"
J. C. WIBATON,	But we know how buds and blossoms Soon are withcred, laying cold	The diamonds flashed out their glorious	in. All the light had come back to her	tering to her son, fell almost fainting on	We upward look with longing eyes, But catch no glimpse of Paradise.	"Please sir," said John, "I am cutting it o
CIVIL ENGINEER AND LAND SURVETOR, P. O. address, Franklin Forks,	Soon are withcred, laying cold How they mock us by their dying When we feign would them entold.	waves of light before her eyes; the copy of verses lay open on the little work ta-	shining silk revealed snowy arms and	brow, and her lips, end her hands, and	And yet 'tis sweet to think that thou	to take with me. My mother put the lining to this old pocket for me. This was a piece
Busquebauns Co., Pa.	How we sigh to see them scatter All their leaflets to the blast,	ble, and Gertie sat musing. Pictures of	shoulders, while rich lace fell in folds around the sweeping skirts. Upon her	the big tears slid down his brouzed cheeks	Art sometimes near us even now. Who knows? Thy spirit oft may come	her dress, and it is all I have to remember 1
JOHN GROVES,	Like the hones of youth departed.	the past came in succession into her memory.	clustering curls rested a wreath of white	ed him by all the dear old pet names and	And hover o'er our earthly home.	by." And as the poor boy thought of his de mother's love, and the sad death bed scene,
SilloNABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop over (bandler's Store, Allorders filled in first-ratestyle, utiling done on short notice, and warranted to fit.	And we know how recoll ction	It was ten years ago, but she could still remember the day, since her father had	flowers, and rare bracelets clasped her wrists. She made a low reverence to her	tried to see in him the dear young looks. By-and-by they came back or the	 My friends in Heaven ! No doubt that yo Seem dead to some, but not to me ; 	the old garret where she died, he covered l face with his hands, and sobbed as if his her
A. O. WARREN,	Where they once in fragrant beauty	been called to the shadow land The	bashand.	phosts of them came back. The form in	The clay may sleep beneath the sod, The spirit lives at home with God.	would break.
MOUNTY A. LAW Rounty Back Pay Pension	Smiled on us and gladness brought, How the very breeze around us	luxurious country home where she and Jane, her eldest sister, were born, was sold	diamonds to night."	her embrace grew comelier ; love and joy gave it a second youth, stately and gra-	To me ye are not half so dead As some on earthly sod who tread,	But the train was about leaving, and Jo thrust the little plece of calico into his bose
and Exem. on Claims attended to. Office dr-1 por below Boyd's Store, Montrose, Ps. [Au. 1, '69	Told us of their presence there, And we know it in our spirits,	and they had come to the city. Her	"What diamonds :	cious. The first she then and there bur- ied deep in her heart, a sweet, beautiful,	Nor seek, nor scarcely wish to live	to remember his mother, hurried into the c
W. A. CROSSMON,	For their breath was on the air.	mother one of the finest amateur pianists of her time, had begun to teach music,	"You sent me, Harry! I sent them	peculiar memory. It was a moment of		and was soon far away from the place where had seen so much sorrow. Many an eye h
torney at Law, Office. W. A. CROSSNOS. Jontrose, Sept. i-2. 1571tf.	That for years have moulding lain,	and they had hved upon her earnings un-	back to Leon Payne."	solemn renunciation, in which she gave up the fond maternal illusion she had	And life eternal fail to win	moistened as the story of this orphan boy I
McKENZIE & CO.	Till in darkness, wierd and mystic They return with mournful strain.	til Jane was old enough to take the Freuch class in a large seminary, and Gertie to	one evening at one of Mrs. Clarke's re-	cherished so long. Then looking up sud-	These are the dead, and they shall know The "Second death" in all its woe.	been told ; and many a heart has prayed the the God of the fatherless and motherless wor
ulers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Missos auc Shoes. Also, agents for the great American Ton and Coffee Company. [Montrose, July 17, '73,]	Jusic sad, and sweetly low,	have singing scholars at home; but even with these additions their income was	ceptions, Mrs. Leon rayne said to her, pointing to her jewels:	denly into the face of the middle aged man who has taken the place, she said:	• O 1 may 1 never mourn again For triends beyond the reach of pain ;	be his friend New York paper.
	And we listen, catch the rythm That resounds in gentle flow.	very limited. Close economy. self denial,	It was the oddest thing about these	'Where has ye left the wife and bairns?'	The ties that bound us are not riven, We'll love each other more in Heaven.	A WHAT WE WEIGH.
LAW OFFICE.	Oh ! 'tis well for us that ever	humble fare and quiet dress, Gentie could recall much more distinctly than the	diamonds. Somebody sent them to Leon for a valentine years ago. He never could			The following from the London Medical E
of Benlier & Fitch, Montrose, Pa. L. P. FITCH. [Jan. 11, 'Tl.] W. W. WATSON.	When we madly long for rest, That some thought of yore comes quickly	wealth her father had squandered.	guess where they came from, for of course,	"Indeed I have-twa good spare rooms wi' large closet, weel stocked wi' linen I	A NEW GAME FOR BOYS	and will be appreciated.
ABEL TURRELL,	Stills the throbbing in each breast. For on earth are many mortals	When did Harry Clark come upon the scene? Gertie searcely knew, He	why she sent a lady's parure to a gentle."	hae been spinning or weaving a' these	It is called "scotch." The contestants con- sist of thirteen a side, which includes the "mas-	Upon the average, boys at birth weigh a tle more and girls a little less than six and
culer in Drugs Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dre stuffs, Teas, Spices, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Per- limery, &c., Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. Batabilished	That would gladly pause and dic, Did not memory bring a vision	was a step son of her mother's brother,	man is a mystery. Are they not lovely, Mrs. Clarke ?"	lang years for ye baith and the weans." 'Well, mother, dear, now you must rest'	ter" (or leader) of the company. The scene of	half pounds. For the first nine years the t
tumery, &c., Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. Established 1848. [Feb. 1, 1873.	That is sweet to every eye.	and come to the city to make his fortune. Far away in the central part of Pennsyl-	"Very lovely," said Gertie, and smiled	rejoined the merchant, tenderly.	action is a flat parallelogram, 220 by 50 yards Each company with its chosen master takes po-	sexes continue nearly equal in weight, but youd that time males acquire a decided p
SCOVILL & DEWITT.	MISCELL'ANEOUS READING.	vania nestled a small farm where Harry was born, where father and mother had	as she thought of the day, ten year sheo, when she was true to her own heart.	"Na, na, I donna care to rest till you lay me down to take my lang rest	sition in the right and left corners at the head of the Place. Then one from each side goes	ponderance. Thus, young men at twenty
Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Office No. 49 Court Street, over City National Bank, Bing- hanton, N. Y. Ww. H. Scovill,	HEART-TRUE,	died, and which was the boy's sole patri-		They'll be time enough between that day and the resurrection to fauld my hands in	out and is placed by the umpire on the starting	women of twenty average 190 pounds M
June 18th, 1873. JEROME DEWITT.	"It is such a bother to be poor "	mony. The rent of his domain scarcely sufficed to clothe young Clark, but he had	The Strange Guest,	idieness. Now 'twould be uncoirksome.	line midway between the parties, and likewise at the head of the grounds. The race is to be	reach their heaviest bulk at about thirty f
DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, MYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his professions	There had been a long interval of silence	been winning his way in the house of I.	One summer afternoon Mr. Malcom	But go, my son, and bring me the wife. I hope I shall like her; and the bairns.	two hundred yards. And the winning post is	when they average about 152 pounds, but w men slowly increase in weight until fifty wh
ordice at hisrosider to, on the corner cast of Sayre &	in Mr. Jameson's sitting room, when Ger- tie made this exclamation.	& Co., and now, if he could make three thousand dollars, might be a partner.	Anderson arrived with his family at his native town. Putting up at a little inn,	I hope they will like me."	to be a small flag pole, snrrounded by a small pennant of the united colors of the contestants	their average is about 128 pounds. Taki
Bros. Ponndry [Aug. 1, 1869.	"What is the new bother, Gertie ?"	The farm might bring part of that sum,	he proceeded to dress himself in a suit of	WOIDED S DODES ARE REALIZED. A VERY DAD.	The pole may be a neat lance wood stick about	growth averages about twenty times as her
CHARLES N. STODDARD, Icalerin Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. Lesther and	The pleased voice and tone of kindly inquiry made the young girl blush deeply	Gertie. Yet over Harry's memory pic-	sailor clothes, then walking alone by a by path he well knew, and then through a	py family knelt down in prayer that night and many nights after in the widow's cot-	six teet high by an inch and a half in diameter with a wedge shaped bottom, which is to be	as they were on the first day of their existen Men range from 108 to 220 pounds, and wom
Icalerin Boots and Shoes, liais and Caps, Lenter and Findings, Main Street, 1st goor below Boyd's Store. Work made to order, and répairing done neatly. Multrose Jan. 1 1870.	as she replied : "O, mamma, never mind; I was only	ture the little maiden lingered lovingly. There was no part of her life so pleasant	shady labe, dear to his hazel nutting	tage, whose climbing roses and woodbines	inserted either in the ground or in the cleft of a block of wood. The capture of this fing pole.	from 88 pounds to 207 pounds. The act
LEWIS KNOLL,	thinking aloud."	to dwell upon as that where he figured.	proached his mother's cottage. He stopp-	were but outward signs and types of the sweetness and blessedness of the peace	which should yield to the forward pressure of	weight of human nature, taking the average
SULVING AND HAIR DRESSING.	"Thinking of what ?"	Long walks and talks, duets over the old piano, chats by moonlight, firelight and	ed for a moment on the lawn outside to curb cown the heart that was bounding	and love within.	the hand, at once secures a point to the party	low maidens, how girls and babies all include
hop in the new Postoffice building, where he will serfound ready to attend all who may want anything in bisling. Montrose Pa. Oct. 13 1859.	which just matched this ribbon," and	gaslight. fle was so tender and loving,	to meet that mother, and clear his eyes		whose man has taken it and makes a prisoner of his unsuccessful opponent. The first twelve	given in avoirdupois weight, but the advoca
	Gertie held up a bonnet she was trim- ming. "Velvet flowers are so lovely for		of a little mist of tears. Through the open window he caught a glumpse of her	A Surprise.	points decide the game. The second master will have charge of the flag pole and readjust it	of the superiority of women might make a n
DR. S. W. DAYTON, HYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to		ready to advise or assist Jane's betrothed	sitting alone at the spinning wheel as in the old time. But alas! how changed !	The habit of hanging mackerel on a nail near the door to drip, broke up a	immediately after each capture. Each winner	point by introducing the rule that women weighed by troy weight like other jewels, a
HYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his readence, opposite Barnum House, G't. Bend village. Nept. 1st, 1869tf	"I thing." "I am sure it looks very nice Gertie."	in fortune's wheel that would enable h m	Bowed was the dear old form, once so	match on Essex street Wednesday night.	is entitled to run again and again, as often as he takes the pole. But he must not do so un-	men by avoirdupois. The figures will the
DR. D. A. LATHROP,	"Nice," said the girl, scornfully empha- sizing the word ; "yes, it is very nice,	to maxing Was not such lave as he offen	erect, and silvered the locks so brown, and dimmed the eves once so full of ten-	The couple got home late in the evening.	til after the balance of his free companions have	young women of twenty, about 140 pour
dministers ELECTRO THERMAL BATHS, a the Foot of Chestnut street. Call and consal in al Chronic	and that turned silk is nice,	Leon Payne came to the scene only six	and dimmed the eyes once so full of ten- der brightness. like dewstained violets, use voice, with which she was croon- ing softly to hereaff was still sweet and	as not to disturb the folks, they sat down on the stoon to think. Iluring the no.	parties should have the unprecedented good	
Chestnut street. Can and cousti in all cutone Discases. Montrose, Jan. 17, '72 no3-tf.		months before this musing at upon Ger-	ing soluty to neisen, was still sweet, and	beeb site founder act incaut in a new opring	fortune to take a prisoner every race, it will of course win the game right off, making twelve	
T DI'DDITT	gloves are nice, and-"	bewitched him by her pretty, piquant bean- ty, her grace and voice. He had dazzled	there on her cheek the same lovely peach	hat, against the house, and became ab- sorbed in the stars and other improve-	consecutive points to nothing. But if, instead	The Lancet Save: "An eminent dentiet in
Dealer in Staple and Fancy Dr. Goods, Crockery, Hard- wate, Iron, Stoves, Drugs, Olls, and Psints, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Furs, Baffalo Robes, Gro-	voice of amazement.	her by his handsome face- Harry was not	At length he knocked, and the dear	ments, while he tenderly eyed his boots.	of making twelve consecutive points, it should in the meantime have lost three prisoners, the	amining the teeth of forty nersons of different
and Shoes, Hais and Caps, Furs, Baffalo Robes, Gro- ceries, Provisions, &c. New-Millord, 1 a., Nov, 6, '79-tf.		handsome, poor fellow, Gertie sighed and wealth. But the young girl knew,	ben l'come in. The widow rose at the sight	About half an hour was spent in this profitable occupation, when the young	master of the captured company is entitled to	found in almost all vegetable and enimel re
EXCHANGE HOTEL.	bonnets, and old cloaks turned into sacks	with a woman's intuition, that under the	of the stranger, and courteously offered	man felt something trickle down his	claim an exchange, and to continue the game with the three redecmed, and so on until no	sites. The parasites were numerous in pror
and the second stand the sheet had	and so I say poverty is a bother."	courtly manners, flattering attentions and devoted air, there was a hard, selfish	sumed voice somewhat gruff, he sank	murmnred. "I ain't," said she, surpris-	one to exchange remains at the losing side, and	ordinarily employed to clean the testi had
having rented the Exchange Hotel in Montrove, he	Man halo dunal to " mid	- stars a smullis lower and a specialors	down as though wearied, saving he was	ed He looked up and his eves rested on	the game is de facto declared. No exchange is admissable while a contestant remains at	
in first-class style. Montrose, Aug. 28, 1873.	the widow, gently, "tell me the meaning of this and den tirade against poverty: of	and hot temper, Yet he was so rich, and Gertie knew all the torture and misery of	asked the way to the next town. The		either side.	version of the cause of the unries_the act
LITTLES & BLAKESLEE ATTORNETS AT LAW, have removed to their New	, the restless tossing I heard from your	genteel poverty.	itwilight lavored him in his little ruse;	he cried. She jumped up, at this inter- rogation, and instinctively placed her	GOOD NATURED PEOPLE	of acids, supplimented by the action of func
Office, opposite the Tarbell House.	room last night; of the nervous urquiet	Be true to your own heart !" she said	ine saw man sue un not recognize him	piscet ner piscet ner	A COND MALORED PROPLE	then it follows that the great means of present

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von last evening ?" "He asked me to be his wife." The words were jerked out hastily. 'And you answered-

She took up the diamonds and put them on while she spoke. They flashed brilliantly against the deep criminan of her neat dress and heightened the effect "Jane came in to shut up the parlor, her neat dress and heighten not knowing he was there and she stayed: of her young, fresh beauty. to he got no answer at all."

"If he were poor and ill could I work for him-as I could for Harry ?" "But he must be answered, Gertie. He has spoken to me and I told him it must It burst from her hps in a sort of cry,

rest with you." "Mamma !" this after a long deep siand she tore off the jewels and replaced them in their velvet bed. "I could bear "He is very rich. When he marries. all this for Harry but not Leon Payne. I

will be true to my own heart." his wife can have every luxury. If-if it is I we can have you with us, and Jane need not teach that horrid school any

The winter was gliding into spring when Mrs. Jameson sat in a luxurious longer. We were on _____street the other day, and stopped to look into a jeweller's house on _____ street, waiting the coming window, and he pointed out the kind of of two brides. The parlor in which she jewels he would wish his wife to wear. I waited was richly furnished. Velvet cared not wear old silks then, mamma"

"Then you intend to accept his offer?" "I don't know : you see, there is Har-

"But Harry cannot offer you jewels." "No, poor Harry! If he had only three thousand dollars, Mr. Ingraham on the walla. Above large bedrooms were would take him into the firm. He told me all about it last week. But think

was spread for a rich and varied repast, and the widow's own dress, though only black silk, was rich and handsomely how long it will take to save three thousand dollars, and of course his wife must save, and economize till he is able to

spendamore freely." "Yes, dear, there would be no variamade tions on the turned cloth and retrimmed bonnets; no velvet flowers, no jewels."

'But such a noble. true heart ; such "Leon Payce loves yon."

"As much as he loves anything beyond is own pleasure and comfort. He is so thoroughly selfish, so herd, and thinks so much of himself. It is his wife that must

e handsomely dressed, ride in her cariage, and reflect credit upon his choice. I said before. Mamma, he loves me because I am pret-It was nearly midnight when the carriage drove np. Gertie was the first to

ty and can sing well, and can manage his house nicely. Harry loves me because it is L." her mother's arms, and then, as Jane took her, place, the little bride stood in the centre of the long parlors pale with as-tonishment. She had tossed off her bou-There was a violent jerk at the door bell at that instant that called her to

the door. She came back with flying net, and the soft gray traveling dress of the mistress of the house seemed oddly "Two valentines, mamma ! I had forout of place.

gotten it was the fourteenth." "Two?" "Yes, ob, mamma, look!"

"Where am I?" she gasped at last. "At home, my darling," and her hus-band passed his arm around her want. "Home?" She had torn the cover from a dainty "It is not such a very long story," package in her hand and opened a moroc

co case inside. Upon the black velvet lining lay a parate of glittering dia-monds, flashing up, where a stray sun-beam fell upon them, into a glorious sea

"Leon Payne !" cried Gertie. " Are Mrs. Jameson's lips quivered a little

as she looked at her daughter's flushed

genteel poverty. "Be true to your own heart !" she said aloud as she arose and walked across the room. "Do I love Leon Payne? It he should lose his wealth would I be a true and lose are with a shrick of rage and and on the back of her head, drew it away again full of an unpleasant flavor-are a shrick of rage and and on the back of an unpleasant flavor-are a shrick of rage and and an arbitrary of the shrick of rage and and an arbitrary of the shrick of rage and and arbitrary of the shrick of rage and arbitrary of the shrick of the an by birth. "Yes, madame," he replied, "but I have erel from the nail, and trampled it beand loving wife to him still? Could I man by birth. wear old bonnets for his sake?"

been away in foreign parts many years, neath her feet, while she snatched off her I doubt if my own mother would know hat and tore it in shreds with her livid I doubt if me now, though she was very fond of me fingers. The horror stricken young man not knowing what else to do, jumped the before I went to sea."

Not Much.

"Ah, mon! its little ye ken about mithers ye think sue. I can tell ye there is na mortal memory like theirs," the Danbury News. widow somewhat warmly replied : then

added, "and where hae ye lost the Scotch frae your speech ?" "In India---in Calcutta. madame."

"Ay, then it's likely ye ken something who, meeting his own son in the street, of my son , Malcom Anderson." "Anderson !" repeated the visitor, as how his father was, has been equaled by

though striving to remember. "There the forgetfulness of a visconsin farmer, may be many of that name in Calcutta ; The man drove to town to transact some

waited was richty furnished. Vetvet car-pets covered the floor. velvet curtains draped the windows, long mirrorrs threw back the light of large chandeliers; cost-ly pictures in heavy gilt frames hung up-the back the light of large chandeliers; cost-ly pictures in heavy gilt frames hung up-the back the light of large chandeliers is cost-ly pictures in heavy gilt frames hung up-the back the light of large chandeliers is cost-ly pictures in heavy gilt frames hung up-the back the light of large chandeliers is cost-ly pictures in heavy gilt frames hung up-the back the light of large chandeliers is cost-ly pictures in heavy gilt frames hung up-the back the light of large chandeliers is cost-ly pictures in heavy gilt frames hung up-the back the light of large chandeliers is cost-ly pictures in heavy gilt frames hung the back the light with heave and pictures in the back and free light of large chandeliers is cost-ly pictures in heavy gilt frames hung up-the back the light of large chandeliers is cost-ly pictures in heavy gilt frames hung up-ging your pardon, sir far bonnier. He is alone. Arriving there, he put his horses tall and straight, wi hands and feet like filled with handsomely appointed furni-ture. In one room, laces, velvets, flowers and silks fit for a royal trousseau filled drawers and wardrobe; the dining room een, wi' a glint in them, like the light of She didn't wait to take off her things, but

the evening star. "Na ! na ! ye are a gude enongh boy I, back yard. The husband was just seatdinna doubt, and a decent woman's son, but yer re nae my Malcom."

"My little Gertie," said Mrs. Jameson." softly, "how will she ever reign over this palace?" A quieter home, but pleasant, too, was waiting for Jane, whose husband had re-rejered an anonymous gift that enabled be tired and bungry. Rida a bu fand ent low are the prost board to define the sing cane from the other side of the registed an anonymous gift that enabled be tired and bungry. Bida a bu fand ent low are the prost board band re-tired and bungry. Bida a bu fand ent low are the prost board band re-tired and bungry. Bida a bu fand ent low are the prost board band re-tired and bungry. Bida a bu fand ent low are the prost board band re-tired and bungry. Bida a bu fand ent low are the prost board band re-tired and bungry. Bida a bu fand ent low are the prost board band re-tired and bungry. Bida a bu fand ent low are the prost board band re-tired and bungry. Bida a bu fand ent low are the prost board band re-tired and bungry. Bida a bu fand ent low are the prost board band re-tired and bungry. Bida a bu fand ent low are the prost board band re-tired and bungry. Bida a bu fand ent low are the prost board band re-tired and bungry. Bida a bu fand ent low are the prost board band re-tired and bungry. Bida a bu fand ent low are the prost board band re-tired and bungry. Bida a bu fand ent low are the prost board band re-tired and bungry. Bida a bu fand ent low are the prost board band re-tired and bungry. Bida a bu fand ent low are the prost board band re-tired and bungry. Bida a bu fand ent low are the prost board band re-tired and bungry. Bida a bu fand ent low are the prost board band re-tired and bungry band and re-band and band re-band and and re-band and and re-band and rethe time in anonymous gift that enabled be tired and hungry. Bide a bit, and eat cow. It was the press-board, and the him to accept a business opening long and drink wi'ns. Margery, come down, wife on the other end of it. An instant

> asking a blessing. But the merchant in her hurry kicked the unfortunate man could not eat. He was hungry only for in the immediate vicinity of his vest his mother's kisses, only thirsty for her joyful recognition; yet he could not bring himself to say to her—"I am your son." scrambl

He asked himself, half grieved, half mused. "Where are the unerring natural instincts I have read about in novels ?"

he would be likely to relish. "I thank you madam," he answered, "it do s seem to me that f should like some out meal

"It is not such a very long story, us "Porridge?" repeated the widow. "An, inn door, us not such a bar wondrous eyes, "but I did not tell you before, be-be means paritch. Yes, we has a little ing on the oats which had fallen from cause I wanted to see if you loved me." "She nestled close to him, letting her "ery. But mon I gness it is cauld." "She nestled close to him, letting her "ery. But mon I gness it is cauld." "Never mind; I know I shall like it," wings in the horse's face, thus causing wings in the horse's face, thus causing

amiability, the desire to please, the kindness of heart that avoids giving offence, and cannot bear to hurt any one's feelings. A good natured person may frankly disagree with you, but he never offends. He quarrels good naturedly. He boxes with gloves on-when he fences ever so deftly, there is a great soft butten on the end cannot say a harsh, hard, bitter, or contemptuous thing, because he has no hardness and no

contempt. This is simple, natural goodness like the goodness of fond and friendly animals The story of an absent minded man It may not be a high moral virtue; there is no

shook hands with him and asked him | particular merit in it any more than in beauty or any natural gift ; but it is a very delightf quality, and those who do not possesse it should imitate those who do. Just as we avoid in perbut is your son a rich merchant, a man business, and was accompanied by his son, dress or manners, anything that may give about my age aud size, with something wife. Leaving her at a dry goods store, disgust or pain, so must we do in our conversa-such a figure head?" he proceeded to carry out his intentions. sions than we would wear vulgar garments Our talk should be as clean as our fingers. We should no more bite one with our words than teeth. An angry word is as bad as a blow, and out and proceeded to do the chores a satirical word is like a sting. If we are new

er to say anything to a person which will give him disgust or pain, we must be even more care ful not to say anything of any one which will injure him in the estimation of others. Playful good natured criticism upon the little foibles and peculiarities of others may be no harm, and

even useful, but it ceases to be good natured when it gives pain. Slander is a sin much worse than theft. Charity forbids that we should even tell the truth, when that truth can wound and injure. The best rule is to say all the good we can of every one, and to refrain from ever saying evil, unless it becomes a clean

matter of duty to warn some against him. him to accept a business opening long and drink with the surgery, come down, whe on the other bud of it. An instant looked upon as an unattainable felicity, and let us set of the supper." But Jane was to spend a few days with The two women soon prepared quite a his knees. The cow, having conscient a newspapaper, and amply rewarded is its pat-and the mother looked for two brides, as down to it, Mrs. Anderson reverently band and wife, left very suddenly, and is the come to impress to impress the come of the other looked for two brides. It is not a newspapaper, and amply rewarded is to patient the mother looked for two brides. It is not so to impress the come of the other looked for two brides. It is not so to impress the mother looked for two brides. It is not so to impress to impress the mother looked for two brides. It is not so to impress to impress the mother looked for two brides. It is not so to impress the mother looked for two brides. It is not so to impress to impress the mother looked for two brides. It is not so to impress to impress the mother looked for two brides. It is not so to impress to impress the mother looked for two brides. It is not so to impress to impress the mother looked for two brides. It is not so to impress the mother looked for two brides. It is not so to impress to impress the mother looked for two brides. It is not so to impress to impress the mother looked for two brides. It is not so to impress to impress the mother looked for two brides are the impression the source of the mother looked for two brides is the source of the mother looked for two brides. It is not to impress to impress to impress to impression the source of the mother looked for two brides are to impression to the mother looked for two brides are to impression to the mother looked for two brides are to impression to the mother looked for two brides are to impression to the mother looked for two brides are to impression to the mother looked for two brides are to impressing the mother looked for two brides are to i in her hurry kicked the unfortunate man

The unhappy victim of circumstance

you madam, 'ne answert, to me that i should like some out meal porridge, such as my mother used to make, it so be you had any." "Porridge ?" repeated the widow. "Ah, im door, he noticed some pigeons feed-ing on the cats which had fallen from the nose bag of a horse in the yard; when yard; w

cause I wanted to see II you loved me. "She nestled close to him, letting her head fall upon his bosom. "The farm, Gertie," he said softly "Was full of oil." "I sold it for more money than Leon Lett in our outber, the tot outber, the nose bag of a horse in the yard; when gers. But mon I gness it is cauld." Never mind; I know I shall like it," "She nose bag of a horse in the yard; when the nose bag of a horse in the yard; when however, the supply was exhausted, a "Never mind; I know I shall like it," was full of oil." "I sold it for more money than Leon her in the yard; when the regioned, taking the bowl; und be-spoon. As he did so, Mrs. Anderson gave a start, and bent eagerly toward him. her in the yard; when her is cauld." however, the nose bag of a horse in the yard; when however, the supply was exhausted, a however, the supply was exhausted, a him to upset his food by a shake of the head; when the supply was again exhaus-ted the stratagem was repeated.

then it follows that the great means of preserv-ing teeth is to preserve the most scrupilous The specially social quality is good nature, leanliness of the mouth and tecth, and to give the rinsing liquids a slightly alkaline character, which is done by the admixture of a little soar This is not so pleasant a dentifrice as some, but it is effective and scientific. Acids not only dissolve the salts of the teeth, but favor the increase of the fungi of the mouth. No increase of his foil. He may satirize, ridicule, open up cur in solutions slightly alkaline such as a weak of fungi and no action on the dental tissues ocof his foll. He may saturize, runche, open of all your weaknesses and absurdities, but so kindly that you cannot help loving him. He weeth, in the light of these experiments, are insolution of soap. The good effects of stopping telligible. The penetration of acids and fungi is prevented."

HOW TO GROW FAT.

If any one wishes to grow fleshy, a pint of milk taken before retiring at night will soon cover the scrawniest bones. Although now-sdays we see a great many fleshy females, there are many lean and lank ones who sigh for the ashionable measure of plumpness, and who would be vastly improved in health and appearance could their fingers be rounded with good, olid flesh. Nothing is more coveted by thin women than a full figure, and nothing will so rouse the ire and provoke the scandal of one of those "clipper builds," as the consciousness of plumpuess in a rival. In cases of fever and summer complaint milk is now given with excellent results. The idea that milk is 'feverish' has exploded ; it is the physicians' great reliance in bringing through typhoid patients, or those in too low a state to be nourished by solid food, It is a mistake to scrimp the milk pitcher. Take nore milk and buy less meat. Look to your milkman have large sized well filled milk pitchers on the table each meal, and you will slao have sound flesh and light doctor's bills,--. New

Among the pieces of gold composing the thousand ounces sent to the coast by King Col-ice as a portion of the Ashantee indemnity, was the representation of a human head, of pure gold, and between fifty and sixty onness. It is supposed to represent the head of a victim intended for sacrifice. A golden ram's head, brought by some officers from the Royal Temple at Coomassie, weigh's forty-two ounces and is to adorn the mess-room of the Royal Artillery at Woolwich, having been presented to the mess for that purpose.

York Commercial Advertiser.

One of the most unaccountable and inexcusable forms of vandalism is the desceration of a grave-yard, an acgravating instance of which a reported from Waterford, on the Hudson,ome twenty lots were disfigured, and a memorial tablet erected to the memory of a Methodist minister's wife and a beautiful stone crected to the memory of a former clergyman, were both broken to fragments.

A woman's heart is the only true place for a man's likefiess. An instant gives the impression, and an age of sorrow and change cannot effect it.

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will swim ashore of themselves.

His hosters, seeing he did not eat he would ever forget her again, and his access to newspapers. Other things being equa kindly asked if he could suggest anything answer was plain and to the point, "Not the dist were always decidedly superior to the last in debate, composition, and general intelli

gence .- Daniel Webster,

-if you would their whole strength-of what they are capablo-throw them overboard! over with them-and if they are worth saving, they

the gazette which he takes. It is next to in

possible to fill a sheet with printed matter with out putting into it something that is worth the subscription price. Every parent whose son is Ine unmappy victim or circumstances sauscription price. Every parent whose son is scraubled up on all fours, when the awayfrom home at school, should supply him press board again descended, striking with a newspaper. I well remember what a him opposite to where the cow had left marked difference there was between these of her tracks. His wife then asked him if schoolmates who had, and these who had not,