E. B. Hawley, . . Wm. C Craser. E. B. HAWLEY & CO.

## THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

AND GENERAL JOB PRINTERS. Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa. Orrica-West Side of Public Avenue

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Devoted to the Interests of our Town and County.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1874.

FIFTY CTS. EXTRA IF NOT IN ADVANCE

VOLUME 31.

## Business Cards

J.B. & A. R. McCOLLUM, MARTS AT LAW Office over the Bank, Montro. Montroes, May 10, 1871. D. W SEARLE, COUNTY AT LAW, office over the Store of M. changer, in the Brick Slock, Montrose, Pa. [60] @

W. W. SMITH. BINKT AND CHAIR MANUPACTURERS.—Pool Nametreet, Montroes, Pa. 9 Jang, 1, 1969.

M. C. SUTTON. CLUTIONEER, and INSURANCE AGENT

Priendsville, Pa. AMIELY. O CTHONEER.

J. C. WELLTON ( 1114 ENGINEER AND LAND SURVEYOR,
P. O. address, Franklin Porks,
beogschanna Co., Pa.

JOHN GROVES, HONABLETALLOR, Montroes, Pa Shandier's Store. All orders filled in first-re-ling some on short notice, and warranted

TURNEY . LAW Bounty, Back Pay, Practica and Kirm on Claims attended to. USer first or helow Boyd's Store, Mantrose, Pa. [An. 1, '89]

W AC CROSSMON. illumey at Law, Office at the Court Boase, commissioner's Office. W. A. Cane Bustrier, Scot. i. t. 1871.—cf.

McKENZIE & CO. there is Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses the values tion, agents for the great Americal Trained Coffee Company, [Montrose, July 17, 73,]

LAW OFFICE 

ABEL TURRELL rer in Drugs Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, ive sinfe Teas, Spices, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Par-cinery 2c., Brick Block, Montross, Ps. Katablished (14)

SCOVILL & DEWITT. Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankrapter. Office No. 10 Court Street, over City Hatland Bank, Ring-hamton N. W. H. Soyney Jane 18th, 1873. Janeurs Digerry.

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, "HYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his prefereiona services to the citizens of Hentrose and vicinity." Office at historiciarus, on the corner cast of Engre & Bros Pausdry (Ang. 1, 1508.

CHARLES N. STODDARD. rea rrin Boots and Shoss, Hats and Cape, Leather and Findings, Mais Street, let door below Boyd's Stars, Work made to order, and repairing done nestly, Noutroor Jan. 1 1870.

LEWIS ENOLL. SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING. they in the new Postoffice building, where he will be send ready to attend all who may want maything in his line. Montrose Pa. Oct. 13 1008.

DR & W. DATTON,

RUSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to or citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at all residence, opposite Barnam House, G'i Bynd village expt 1st, 1808.—47

DR. D. A. LATHROP, PLECTES THEREAL RATES, & 130 street, Call and consul in all Diseases. Montrose, Jan 17, "72 - po3-of.

H. BURRITT.

reier in Staple and Fancy Der Goods, Crockery, Hardware, Irok, Stores, Drags, Olis, and Palats, Boots and Shors, Hats and Cape, Fers, Baffalo Robes, Graveries, Provisions, &c.
New Millord, In., Nov. 8, "39-45. EXCILANGE HOTEL.

J. HARRINGTON wishes to inform the public that having realed the Exchange Hotel in Montrose, he now prepared to accommedate the traveling public is first class style. Vantrose, Agg. 28, 1973.

LITTLES & BLAKESLES TTURNETS AT LAW, have removed to their Se

BILLINGS STROUD. AND LIPE INSURANCE AGENT ret door east of the sum of the s

B T. & R. H. CASE, ANNESS MAKERS. Oak Harness, light and hear a corest cash prices. Also, Biankets, Breast Bi 1-1: Whips and everything pertaining to the lin recaper than the cheapest. Repairing done promy 4 and in good etyle. 8 actions, Pa., Oct. 89, 1878.

CHARLET MORRIS

HEHAYTI BARBER, has moved his shop to the busing occasion by R. McKenzie & Cu., where he is prepared to de all kinds of work is his line, such as mo-k n; writther, puth, etc. All work does on short butter and prices low. Please call and see me.

THE PROPLE'S MARKET. PRILLET HARR, Proprietor.

Frest and salled Meata, Home, Pork, Bologna Salar, et of the best quality, constantly on hand, if you to sall. to suit strose, Pa., Jan. 14, 1873 -ly

VALLEY HOUSE, 1. BEND PA. SIMBLE BOWLES.

1. BEND PA. SIMBLE BOWLES. THE RESERVED DE la Large and commendions house, has undergonouseth repair. Newly hersteder comes and steep constituents appendid tables, and all'things comprise in its class botel.

HENRY ACKERT.

Proprietor.

DR. W. W. SMITH, Preview Rooms at his dwelling, next door north of Dr liner; n. on Old Foundry effect, where he would be liner; n. on Old Foundry effect, where he would be liner; we defeat that he can please all, back in quality of evert and in price. Older hears from 9 A. E. to 4.P. E. serroes, Peb. 11, 1878—If

EDOAR A. TURRELL. Cornention at Law. No. 170 Broadway, New York City. ds to all kinds of Attorney Business, and con-

da to causes in all the La ted States Feb. 11, 1874 -1y.

E. P. HINES, M. D., Graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann. All Ind., and also of Jefferson. Medical College of Piopins, 1964, has returned to Principalities, when will attend to all calls in his production on some Evotence in Joseph Hostprif's house. Office the market returns. Frenderille, Pa., April 19th., 1874.—6m.

BURNS & NICHOLS, LAND OR SELECTION OF STREET OF STREE

PINE

Executed

IT THIS OFFICE, CHEAP.

TTY Us.

POETRY.

don't seem to have a cent of money,'

"No use making words about it. How

I felt extremely uncomfortable, for I be

come speedily convinced that public sen-

timent was against me. I knew from the

ooks and the suppressed conversation of

the pasengers that they regarded me as a

Two old maids whose demessor was al-

I knew that it would be of no use to ex-

Not to go needlessly into particulars,

will only my that I failed to move the

neart of the obducate conductor. He

I got off. It was very dark, for the

I looked around after the train moved

on, and saw dimily the long line of rail-road track, a small round building bom-

knew not which way to turn; I was in an

"Colonel Moggerton! Does he live

"I should my that he did, somewhat.

The man's tone was sarcastic, as if he

pitied my ignorance in not knowing Col.

know him, only I did not know where

eral times at our house, where he had oc-

casionally come on a flying visit. My

father had also been a guest under the

come like a balm to my troubled spirit.

"Two miles up this road you say."

"Yes; right straight abead

He's tol'bly well known here abouts."

."Then you have no business on

train Come, you'd better shell out."
"But my dear sir-"

far do you want to go?"
"To Spunkville."

games over me

tations

sa d I must get off.

unknown regon.

ing place, I replied. Iv e

take in wood and watter.

ST. JOHN, THE AGED. I'm growing very old. This weary bead That has so often leaned on Jesus' breast, in days long past that seem almost a dream is bent and hoary with its weight of years. These limbs that followed Him—my Mast

oft From Galilee to Judah ; yea that stood From Galike to Justin; yes take from: leneath the cross and trembled with his groans Refuse to bear me even through the streets To preach unto my children. Even my lips Refuse to form the words my heart sends forth

My ears are dull; they scarcely hear the sob-Of my dear children gathered around my couch My eyes so dim, they can not see their tears. God lays His hand upon me — yea, His Aand, And not his rod—the gentle hand that I Felt, those three years, so often pressed in min-In triendship such as passeth woman's love.

I'm old so old! I cannot recollect The faces of my friends, and I forget
The words and deeds that make up daily life;
But that dear face, and svery word He spoke,
Grow more distinct as others fade away.
So that I live with Him and holy dead
More than with living.

I was a fisher by the sacred sea.
It was sunset. How the tranquil tide
Bathed dreamily the pebbles! How the light
Crept up the distant hills, and in its wake
Soft purple, shadows wrapped the dewy fields!
And then He came and called me. Then I gaze
For the first time, on that sweet face. Those
eyes.

For the first time, on that sweet face. Those eyes,
From out of which, as from a window, abone
Divinity, looked on my immost soul,
And lighted it forever. Then His words
Broke on the silence of my heart and made
The whole world musical. Incarnate Love
Took hold of me and claimed me for his own.
I followed in the twilight, holding fast
His mantle.

Oh! what holy walks we had. Through harvest fields and desolate dreary

wastes; And oftentimes He leaned upon my arm And of uniquese its sensed upon my arm,
Wearied and waywors. I was young and strong
And so upbore Him. Lord, now I am weak,
And old, and feeble. Let me rest on Thes!
So, put Thisearm around ms. Closer still!
How strong Thou art! The twilight drawn
apace.

Come, let us leave these noisy streets and take The path to Bethany, for Mary's smile Awaits us at the gate, and Magtha's hands Hare long prepared the cheerful evening meal Come, James, the Master waits, and Peter see, Has gone some steps before.

What say you triends What say you irjends?
That this is Ephesus, and Christ has gone
Back to His Kingdom? Ay, 'ts so, 'tis so.
I know it all; and yet just now I seemed
To stand once more upon my native hitle
And touch my Master. Oh! how oft I've seen
The touching of His garments bring back
strength
To palried limbs! I feel it has to mine.

Up! bear me once more to my church

more.
There let me tell them of a Saviour's love:
For, by the sweetness of my Master's voice
Just now, I think be must be very near—
Coming, I trust, to break the vail, which time
Has worn so thin that I can see beyond,
And watch-His footsteps.

How dark its! I cannot seem to see to be.
The faces of my flock. Is that the see
That murmurs so, or is it weeping? Hush!
My little children! God so loved the world
He gave His Sou; so love ye one another;
Love God and man. Amen! Now bear in
back
My legary unice come.

back
My legacy unto an angry world is this.
I feel my work is finished. And the street kel my work is finis What call the folk my name? The Holy John! Naz, write me rather, Jesus Christ's beloved, And lover of my children.

Once more upon my couch, and open wide The astern window. See! there comes a light Like that which broke upon my soul at eve, When in the dreary lale of Patmos, Gabriel

when in the dreary take of Paimos, Gabric came
And touched me on the shoulder. See! it grow As when we mounted towards the centry gate I know the way! I 'trod it once before. And bark! It is the song the ransomed sang Of glory to the lamb! How loud it sounds!

And that unwritten one ! Methinks my soul Can join is no... But who are those who crowd The shining way? Say!—joy! 'tus the eleven! With Peter first: how eagerly be looks! How bright the smiles are beaming on James'

am the last. Once more we are com To eather round the Paschal least. My place How bright Thou art, and yet the very same I loved in Galilee! 'Tis worth the buadred

face !

years
To feel this bliss! So, lift me up, dear Lord,
Unto Thy bosom. There shall I abide.

MISCELLANEOUS READING.

## A BAD FIX.

My wife and babies have gone off on isit and I the melancholy head of the family, an sitting alone in my office. It was just such an evening as this, year ago that Bea Flagler rushed in upon me.

"I say, Phil, lend a fellow tweaty-five dollars, will you for a day or two?"

I proceeded to ascertain whether my fi-nancial condition was such that I could grant Ben's request, and while I was searching in my pocketa, be said:

"Of all the evil under the sun, an empty

pocket-book is the chief. Thank you "I don't know about that Ben," I re-plied, leaning back with a yawn. "Sometimes, you know we have blessings in disguise

"I should call an empty pocket book a pretty thoroughly diagnized blessing,' said Pen, asrcartically.

Colonel's roof—a pleasure I had never yet experienced. But I felt pretty well acquainted with him, and the news of his Ben, arcastically.

"Yes,I suppose so. But I had a little

adventure once that your words put me in mind of. Sit down, if you would like to hear about it."

"Drive shead." Ben lit a cigar and made himself com fortable by distributing different parts of his anatomy on two ceairs of my writing-desk. The following was the tale I anfold-to his listening ears:

of, stumbling along a strange and un-Some years ago I made preparations for a brief trip out West on a prospecting tour. I bought a new suit of clothes, a new traveling satchel, and a new pocket book, With these purchases I went to my room about an hour before train time and consequently the next of the prospect of meeting an acquaintance was numistakably cheering; and, notwithstanding I frequently consequently the next of the property collided with stumps, and made in numer meditated descents into ditches I unpremeditated descents into ditches I time, and consequently the period remainproceeded with cheerfulness unabating.
I had little doubt of being able to find JOB PRINTING

ing in which to equip myself was rather limited. But I worked fast, and succeeded in reaching the depot just in time to jump abourd the cars. They were not crowded, and I had no difficulty in proceeded with cheerfulness unabating.—

Colonel Moggerton's house, for I had offerowded, and I had no difficulty in proceeded with cheerfulness unabating.—

Colonel Moggerton's house, for I had offerowded, and I had no difficulty in proceeded with cheerfulness unabating.—

In due course of time I reached my wished for destination. To my great joy

ting of complacency at my expeditions sess and good luck. It was eight o'clock in the evening, and just beginning to grow dark. The cars moved slowly out of the

dark. The cars moved slowly out or the city, and the vanishing lights grow less arousing them from slumber.

There was a high fence, a wide gate In due time, after we had got under full standing open and a broad gravel path I I like him all the better for it."

There was a night lence, a water gate "U, certainly," I hastened to say; et with I I like him all the better for it."

the physical part of the

stood before an open door. The spacious better acquainted every moment. I was was a flerce-looking, red whiskered indi-vidual, and carried his usual round lamp, bunch of tickets, punch, and handful of Tickets?" be roused, on entering the

car.
"I'll have to pay you money, aid when he came to me. I was to late to buy a ticket. How much is it to-" asked as politely as I knew how.

I suddenly paused with a choking sen-sation. I had taken out my new pocket-book, but on opening it, the glossy red leather of its different apartments glared

"Hold on a minute," I cried; but she was out of hearing.

My only alternative was to follow her direction, and so I went up stairs, first at me with appalling blankness. No money was visiable. I was to astonished to speak for the instant, and looked at the empty pocket-book helpiess.
"Tickets!" he repeated nudging my door to the left. On entering the room my suspicion as to what was going on was confirmed. Numbers of coats and hats were strewn about. Yes, it must be How hopelessly obtuse conductors can be when occasion requires it. I perceived that he was a man whom it wouldn't do that they had a party. The girl had eri-dently taken me for one of the invited guests, and given me directions accord-ingly. After standing still for a moment "Upon my word" I said, " this is strange reviewing the situation, I became suddenly aware that the room had another occupant. A young man was scatteted near the bereau, with a rather dejected expres-

"To Spunkville."

"Well I can't waste any time in talking met, he exclaimed:
"Say! You haven't got such a thing as or get off at the next stop."

This was, to say the least, unpleasant He had spoken in a loud voice, and walked on with an expression of wounded virtue.

I felt extremely uncomfortable for I am in the back hall, and she yanked mine off."

"Sal was too much for you, wasen't he? I think I can accommodate you."
'O, Sal's a lond girl, she ia Thank you."
"I came in on the cars. Is there a party here?" Yes. So you are not an invited guest

hey? Are you a friend of the Colonel's?, "Yes, I just came up to give him a lit-"Ies, I just came up to give him a little surprise. I had no idea what was going on. I am glad you happened to be up hers, and assumed a saganous squint, as much as to say, "I know the ropes.

You'd better not try to come any of your little surprise. I shouldn't know what to do, You must show me around and introduced in the same of your little surprise. I shouldn't know what to do, You must show me around and introduced in the same of your little surprise. I had no idea what was going on. I am glad you happened to be up hers. I shouldn't know what to do, You must show me around and introduced in the same of your little surprise. I had no idea what was going on. I am glad you happened to be up hers. I shouldn't know what to do, You must show me around and introduced in the same of your little surprise. I had no idea what was going on. I am glad you happened to be up hers. I shouldn't know what to do, You must show me around and introduced in the surprise. You'd better not try to come any of your a little."

"All right; come along."
We passed through the parlors and on into the diving room. The apartment was all of a glow with merry faces, and fragrant with a long tableful of eatables. I knew that it would be or no see clothes, I had left my money in my old pocket-book, which I now distinctly remember heaving thrown in a sup-board among a lot of old boots. No tone would believe me. So I simply fulded my arms, and gave myself to gloomy medi-The supper was finished in due time and the other feativities commenced. I was leaning against the railing of the front stoop in a gloomy frame of mind, when the Col. came along with harried strides, bearing a chair in each hand.

'Colonel Moggerton,' I said.
'Hey! what? Did you spe 'Hey! what? Did you speak?' He pansed suddenly, and wheeled about facing me.
'Yes, sir, I spoke. How do you do sir? train, being the through express, did not stop till near midnight, and then only to

Hold out my band.

'How do I—by Jove! if it isn't Bentley! where did you come from?'

'From home. I thought I would make
you a little visit. I didn't know you were ing up in the darkness, and a low wood-shed, which stretched out and was lost in the gloom a few yards ahead. The clouds met my daughter ?" asked the colonel.

were thek, and through them no glimmer from moon or star penetrated. I 'We'll see to that at once, then. Come

along.'
He led the way into the parlor, and All at once a footstep disturbed the si-

All at once a footstep disturbed the silence. Welcome acound I I knew not whether it proceeded from friend or foe but I was glad.

A human form soon approached the shed. "Hellos!" I remarked, by way of making known my presence, "He-ri! wha' othat?" The speaker stopped and stood still.

"Its I," I answerd. Where am I?"

"It's you, and where are you, hey? and what do you want?"

"I want to find my way to some lodg." I had ever met. She pind a full, white ing place, I replied. Iv'e been put off the face, brown eyes, and a fresh looking

cars. I lost my money."

O ho! You sin't trying to come no dium height, with a form all graceful gum game, be ye? You'd better not for curves. I took all these points in at once I v'e got a revolver handy."

Blast your revolver! If you'r afraid of her hand. The remaining time passed go and stand behind the woodpile and tell me the way to the nearest tavern."

Blast your revolver! If you'r afraid of her hand. The remaining time passed pleasantly, and finally, in the, wee small hours the party broke up.

tell me the way to the ucan round "Taven! There sin's no tavern round hear. This is only a wood and watter station. I tend it If you don't mind a good walk though, might get up to old "I didn't know exactly what time the train passed here,' I said.

The train? Did you come by the care?'

Cortainly.'

know his house ?"

"He's a sort of a half-way farmer that Shelby.'
'Shelby? Where is that?'

sometimes takes in lodgers. You'll know the house by it's bein' the first one be-yound Colonel Moggerton's What a question? It is a half a mile west of here on the railroad. I didn't-come that way. I came from the place two miles south, where they stopped for wood and water. What's that ?' demanded Col. Mogger-

ton, suddenly appearing from a path that was hidden by a close hedge. 'What about the wood and water station?' Moggerton. But he was mustaken. I did 'I was merely remarking to Miss Kate was. Colonel Moggerton was an old friend of our family. I had seen him sevthat I got off from the cars there, last night, and walked over here.'
'And what did you do that, for, sir ?'

I smiled uneasily. "Why didn't you go to Shelby ?"
"The train does not stop there," I re

"Why didn't you learn that before you presence within such a short distance started, and take some other train?" The stern catechism was the opposi of reassuring. I timidly answered that was not familiar with the neighborhood, "Thank von. I would give you a dol-lar if I had it." and did not know that Shelby was the proper station at which to stop.
"Didn't your father give you instruc-"My name is Pokey Hiland, post-office address Groton Hollow, if you feel very bad about it," he shouted, as I hastened

tions as to the route?"
"No sir." "What a !-- and didn't you ask him ?"

to feel highly pleased.
I'll tell you how to proceed, if you ever come again. Go strait to Shelby by rail-road and walk over here if pleasant, if not rice. It's only a half mile. The The railroad takes a long curye, and two miles south of here is a watering station. Gad! you had a good walk didn't you? Served you right!"

And the colonel stalked off towards his barns. "You must not mind father," said Kate. "He has a rough way of speaking,

ut—"
"O, certainly," I hastened to say; ed with a disorder in the throat, for which

hall was empty, but from other sparious oction and strengthened in my imments came the hum of voices. It must be that they had compary. This thought thought crossed my mind that I had netwas a little dispiriting, but I gave the re known and never could sak any great-ball at any company mill. bell a vigorous pull.

A blooming pert-looking country girl at once appeared.

"is this Col. Moggerton's residence?" I and movement. 'And there was that indescribable emanation from her being "Right up stairs, sir. first door to the left," she replied, briskly, and then hast ened away.

"Right up stairs, sir. first door to the that sometimes steals upon one so softly thrillingly, forming tangled methes of attraction, from which there is no escape.

I felt this in a general indefinite way, and surrendered to the calm, contentment of being with her.
Unconsciously our steps led us to the front of the house, and we strolled down the path toward the road.

with heat and begrimmed with dust, ap-proached. She held out her hand, and egged for alma "O, see that poor woman !" exclaimed ate. "How dreadfully ahe looks!" She

stared at her in pity. I voluntarily put my hand in my pockct, for I felt it would be a fine thing to make a show of generosity before Kate. Help us out the same, whether you attend make a show of generosity before Kate. sion on his face. He was looking wist-fully at my hand satchel. As our eyes I suddenly recollected that my pocket book was empty. I am sure I turned pale. I prayed for some sudden gift of togenuity to avoid the appearance of being close-flated.

"She is probably a swindler," I said, the passed dwindle into insignificance.

quietly. "Oh, no?" replied Kate, her face all aglow. "I think it is old Mrs. Brandou, wasting until it was nearly dark, I wasting until it was nearly dark, I wasting until it was nearly dark, I whispered to Kate, as we sat in the parler that I had something to say to her.

"We see so much swindling of the kind "Please to come this way," I said; and drugs. For instance, the use of arrente to rather akentical."

eedy.'
Kate looked at me peculiarly, and I endeavored to maintain a calm air. It was a trying situation. I knew she expected me to give the beggar woman some money. After waiting a moment Kate said

That evening and the succeeding day passed without any occurance worthy of On the following morning I announced my intention of walking to Shelby. Colonel Moggerton offered to drive me over

if I would wait until afternoon, but I preferred to walk in the cool of the morning.
It was a pretty little town, with nothing to distinguish it beyond the average American village. The air was hot, the the streets were dusty, and the sun beat down steadily. I walked along, taking indolent notice of everything, and seeking a barber shop. At last I spied a striped pole in the distance and eagerly approaching it, for I needed shaving badly. A polite decendant of Ethiopia arose at my

entrance. 'Shave sit." I nodded, and there myself back in the barber's chair. The brush, full of cool, southing lather, was applied to my face with a deft touch. I closed my eyes in contentment. Ah! A flood of recol-

mible. Noon came, but about it felt no appetite, and so did not return to Colonel Moggerton's. One, two, three o'clook were toiled out by the hourse bell in the tall square steeple before I set out to return. Then I had only just started when I met a vehicle containing the Colonel and Kate.

"Were you going back?" asked Kate, 'Yes," I replied. "Wait about an hour and ride back with us, won't you ?" she asked, with such a look that I was at once beguiled

into saying yes.
"Meet us at Sherman's dry goods store." she continued. I bowed in assent and they drove ou again. In due time I was at the appoint-

ed place of meeting.
"Isn't it fearful?" sighed Kate.

"What ?" I asked.

rentured to town." "Father had business here, and be always likes to have me ride with him. Besides he said we would go to Moor's and get some ite cream."

This was another blow to my feelings.

"I didn't know they hand see cream saloons in such small places." "Oh, yes; but I am afraid I will be pleased. The first investment I made with ing with Lawyer Hurd, and there is no

knowing when he will get through."

I don't know that she intended this as bint, but I took it as such. I am not was forced to stand there, and make a weak show of conversation with her, without offering to take her father's place in escorting her to the ice cream salout What must she think of me?

Minutes seemed like hours as we wait-Good gracious! What a way of going t a thing. I hate blunders!"

"Father?"interposed Kate.

But I laughed weakly, and endeavored for label be engaged for some time with the blunders with the blunders.

and drive down for me this evening.

"Yes sir, with the greatest pleasure,"
I responded, promptly, and immediately
assisted Kate into the buggy. We were soon progressing in the dire Moggerton mansion, and gradualy I re-covered my case. It would be impossible for one to remain long gloomy or tac-

the evening I returned for Colonel Moggerton.
I resolved not to go to Shelby again;

fishing excursion, and was lingering un-der the trees with Kate, when a young isdy entered the yard, and approached

NUMBER 27.

"If there isn't Rose Blake " exclaimed l've seen you. "Yes, but it's so dreadful hot to walk out here. How have you been, Kate?"

"Now I must tell you my errand that brought me here. Our Sunday School, A miserably clad woman, sweltering we can sell tickets enough to make somewhich are takers under to man some-thing. I thought perhaps your father would take some, and I am sure Mr. Bently will." She cast upon me an allur-ing look of appeal, which of course was

irresistible.

'I shan't be here when the lecture takes place, probably," I faltered.
"O, that makes no difference. It will But a thrill of horror ran through me as or not. Just put your name down, and

What would I have to say when she pre-

"We see so much swindling of the kind in the city," I said, "that it makes us as she arcse I drew her hand within my arm. I led her under the shads of a low

down on a rustic bench.

"I hardly know how to begin," I said
hesitatingly. "I presume you will think
what I have to say very strange." She turned her face towards me, but in "I'll go and get my purse," and ran into the darkness I could not see its expression. She did not speak.
"Since I have been here," I continued

"I have been acting the part of—a—well perhaps not a deceiver exactly, but—ah "What can you mean?" asked Kate, in Wonder, as I hesitated. "To come to the point at once,' I resumed "I hope you will not despise me after what I say; but I am going to sak of you what I never did of what I never did of a woman before."

Hear I heatsted again.

"Go on," she murmured.

"Good heaveus" what a world of suggestion there was in her words and tone Was it possible that she thought me possessed of assurance enough to speak thus early in our sequaintance of the sub-lect nearest my heart? It could not be. Yes there was a possibility that such was

I said. "If you grant me this favor to might and do not despise me, I shall endeavor to make myself worthy of saking nicealing one belongs—is that of putting a:still greater want'—my utterance was choked for an instant, but suddenly fling-ing off all hesitancy I blurted out reckless-"I want you to lend me a dollar!"

Kate gave a start of suprise, and then commerced laughing. What a long hearty maddening laugh it was, in fact, it provoked me a little, and this feeling brought with it self possession...
"What are you laughing at?" I de-

manded . "O, Mr. Bently, please tell me all I knew so ter. Was your pocket picked, or what?

'How could I belp it?' "How could I get to it." I said; and thereupon re-ful and often sublime phenomenon so often witcountered to her my mishap, stupid blunder, and consequent troubles and embarresements. She again laughed at me un-mercifully, for which I did not care much be remembered; having got on such confidential terms with her.

But the dollar-will you lend it to me?" I said on concluding. 'O, certainly,' she replied, starting to

des. Wait a moment ! I exclaimed, with a sudden accession of spasmodic courage There is another thing I would like to speak of. Perhaps a better opportunity o talk it over will never occur.

She sat down by me, and talked it ov-"Oh, yes—certainly. It is very warm, at. It was a very commonplace matter—cane that has been talked over by thousands and millions of men and women, and yet always with low voice, throbbing heart and new, sweet interest. Need I tell what it was?

Kate's dollar was to buy some stationery ture is diminished, clouds are formed, and rain and postage stamps. I immediately wrot home to my brother John, requesting him by all that was sacred to send me going to attempt to convey in words an twenty dollars, which he did without do-ides of my exhausted state of mind. I have then I got shaved, I treated Kate to some ice-cream and bought the lecture tickets. Colonel Moggerton never knew the story of my empty pocket book. Heigh-hol these things took place six years ago. I'll be glad when Kats and the babies come home!

> WOMEN AS PATRONS OF DRUG STORES. From thence the reporter went to a large and more fashionable drug store in Upper Broadway, and talked with an intelligent clerk.

"Certainly," said he, in answer to inquirie

next to physicians prescriptions, the ladies are per mainstay. You have no idea of the quantipy of tollet preparations sold to them. The mount of face powder sold to them is por ly enormous. Nearly all women use it more or turn while with Kate.

| lass, make no secret of it, and buy it openly.

| We reached home in due time, and in it is mostly made of starch, and it costs next to less, make no secret of it, and buy it openly. nothing to make it. It is about the most harmless of beautifiers, however, that the women men.
The lotions and washes for the complexion are rally made of bismuth, and other deleterione materials and, next to powder, have the largest sale among women. A good many use the physician prescribed letting my beard liquid rouge, both for their lips and cheeks.-

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THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT

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One day I was about starting off on a Pink sancers are covered with rouge and dried They are not sold so much as the liquid. Then, too, we sell cakes of India lak, for penciling cycbrows and coloring cyclashes. Some use black councile, a formation made for this pir-Kate, starting up to greet her. "Why, poss, and we put it up in sticks: It is made of greace, how do you do? It's an age since greace and lampblack, perfumed, and come greases and lampblack, perfumed, and costs about a cent a stick—sells for twenty or fifty cents. Of course, we sell'a good deal of hair dres and hair restorers we don't make ourselves "Very well. Let me introduce you to but hair oils pomades are generally put up by the druggist who sells them. Lard is almost a laways the principal ingredient. A fifty cent bottle of hair oil will cost the druggist about

five cents, including the viat.

Women have a great penchant for fancy toilyou know, needs a new library, and we et soaps, and the imitation and the genuine are going to have a lecture by Gough, if bring high prices. Some brands bring seventy five cents or even one dollar for a four ounce cake. As the very finest soap can only contain oil, ley, and perfume, you can easily guess the profit. They are great buyers, too, of perfum-ery, colognes, bay rum and perfumed waters.— These bring lancy prices of course, and afford Immense profits. Cologne is distilled water, alcohol, and a mixture of perfumer. That honestly made, and of the finest ingredients, cannot cost more than from ten to twenty-five cents a quart. Florids water and the like are made in about the same way, but generally at less cost. Tooth powders are generally proprietary articles, but those prepared by druggists consist of powdered charcost and orris root and their cost

beautify the complexion is oftener resorted to "Yes, I know; but this woman is truly growing oak, that we might be out of can pick out women every time I walk Broaderdy.'

Kate looked at me neouliarly, and I than most people probably believe. Why, I arity in their unnaturally clear, transparant com-plexion that a man familiar with the effects of the drug can never mistake. The arsenic-eater carries the advertisement of her recklessness in her face. The practice must be commenced cautiously and in very small doses. I have reason to know that some ladies eat arsenio under the careful sevice of physicians, who reguniate the doses, and guard, as far as possible, against fatal results. Of course every doctor knows that a woman who begins the practice will finally die of it: that having once attained the desired clearness of the skin, she cannot re-linquish the use of the drug, and that the accumlation of arsenic in the system will finally kill her. But when physicians can be found to undertake more criminal and dangerous majpractice, it is not surprising that same of them will accept large fees for supervising arsenic-esting, I don't say that this is at all general, or that reputable physicians would practice such a thing, but I know that it is true in a good many cases. Une case is that of a noted hat such was myn, whose personal beauty is the came of her would she large income, and with whom its enhancement the case. Suppose it were—would she tall me to 'go on' in that way? My brain was in a frenzy of perplexity.

"Don't misunderstand me, Miss Kate," the manner I have described. Another dangernic-cating one belongs—is that of putting belladonna in their eyes. Belladonna is what people used to call, 'deadly night shade,' and is very poisonous. Its effect upon the eye is to dilate the pupil to an unnatural size and to cause unusual brilliancy. It really does make beautiful eyes, while the effect lasts; but it is a dangerous means of securing beauty, for it eventually injures the sight.

In using belladonna a very small diluted quantity is dropped in the corner of the eyes. Although a poison, most druggists sell it without a question of requiring a prescription.- N

PHILOSOPHY OF BAIN.

nessed and so very essential to the existence of plants and anic als, a few facts derived from observation and a long train of experiments must

L Were the atmosphere here, everywhere

and at all times, of a uniform temperature, we

should never have rain, hall or snow. The water absorbed by it in evaporation, from the sea and the earth's surface, would descend in an imperceptible vapor, or coase to be absorbed by the sir when it was once fully saturated. 2. The absorbing power of the atmosph and consequently its capacity to retain humidity, is proportionately greater in warm than in cold sir. The air near the surface of the earth is warmer than it is in the regions of the clouds. The higher we second from the earth the colder

do we find the atmosphere. Hence the per petual snow on very high mountains in the ottest climate. Now, when from continued evaporation the air is highly sacurated with vapor, though it be tell what it was?

It was enbecquently discussed between us more fully, and, I may add, more coherently; and both Col. Moggerton and and my father seemed to be very well seemed from above, or rushing from a higher to a lower latitude, by the motion of a inturated to a lower latitude, its capacity to retain moisis the result. It condenses, it cools, and like a sponge filled with water and compressed, pours out the water which its diminished capacity

FACTS ABOUT THE BIBLE

A prisoner condemned to solitary confinment med a copy of the Bible, and by three years careful study obtained the tollowing facts:
The Hible contains 5,586,489 letters 773,003 words, 31,178 verses, 1,189 chapters, 66 books. The word "and" occurs 46,977 times,

The word "Lord" occurs 1,855 times. The word "Reverend" occurs but once which is in the 9th yerse of the 11th Pailm. The Mist verse of the 7th chapter of Exra ontains all the letters in the alphabet except the letter J.

The finest ensurer to resq m the 22 chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. The 19th chapter of 11 Kings and the \$7

hapter of Isalah are alike. The longest verse is the 9th verse of the 8th chapter of Eather. The shortest yerse is the 85th yerse of the 11

chapter of St. John. The 8th, 15th, 21st,and 81st verses of the 107 Poulon are allke. Each yerse of the 136th Psalm ends allka

was a region of some states

There are no werds or names of more than aix syllables

a insignificant."
"All these things," said the reporter, "are