Mo L Colante

E. B. Hawley, - - Wm. C Cruser E. B. HAWLEY & CO., PUBLISHERS OF

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT

MONTROSE DEMOCRAT

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1874.

"have a good time."

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT Is PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY HORNING.

Contains all the Localand General News, Poetry, Sto

ics, Anecdotes, Miscellancons Reading, Correspond-

Advertising Bates:

And so we keep it up every week day, rain or shine, for a year and a half with but two

material interruptions of a month each, carry-ing umbrellas when it rained too heavily and

contenting ourselves with half the distance,

but equal exertion when the wind and sleet and

snow made the progress "one step forward and two backward." When the wind and cold were

too piercing, we resorted to the long covered

bridge over the Susquenanna, crossing three

During one of the months referred to, we

served late in the frosty autumn, as volunteers

in a corps of engineers amongst the mountains, surveying a route for a railroad from the coal

regions, an experience that very happily supple-mented our home exercise.

Mr. B., naturally delicate and consumptive,

became a model of health by this means alone,

and the same agency, under his fostering care.

estored my health and gave me a new lease of

join me. A few would try it once or twice,

Is this general outline applicable to young ladies as well as to gentlemen? Certainly if

toned down somewhat to suit circumstances.-

FLOWERS IN ANCIENT TIMES.

mans. At weddings and funerals, at their feasts

and festivals, upon state occasions, in their di-

vinations and incantations, and in the worship

of the gods, flowers were used with a lavish

appear with crowns of flowers upon their heads; flowers decked the walls and tables, and were profusely strewn over the floors of the

apartments. Victors in the Olympic and other

games were crowned with chaplets of flowers : no religious ceremony was complete without them ; while each god had his appropriate flor-

A BAD HABIT.

town : and as she sat just within our range o

and give it up, being too inert to persevere.

imes and back for our usual stint.

AND GENERAL JOB PRINTERS. Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa. TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME 31.

Devoted to the Interests of our Town and County.

FIFTY CTS. EXTRA IF NOT IN ADVANCE.

THE LILY.

Through morning mist, The bud and gave it splendor

nce tender.

A lily fair, With beauty rare, Gave forth a tragrance The sun-beams kissed,

One square, (K of an linch space.) & weaks, or loss, 50, 1 month, 51 25: 5 months, 51 20; 5 months, 54 20; 1 yrear, 56 30. A liberal discont on advertisemptor of greater length. Basiness Locais, 10 ets. a linofidara inperior. and 5 cts. 8 libe sech subsequent insertion. Marriages and deaths, tree; oblitantes, 10 cts. 8 lino. NUMBER 29.

one of the best moral tonics.

Rùsiness Gards.

OFFICE-West Side of Public Avenue.

J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, . Pa. Montrose, May 10, 1871. D. W. SEARLE.

TTOENEY AT LAW, office over the Store of M Dessauer, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [auf 6 W. W. SMITH,

ABINET AND CHAIR MANUPACTURERS - Fo. of Main street, Montrose, Ps. Jang. 1, 1869.

M. C. SUTTON. AUCTIONEER, and INDURANCE AGENT, and fold Friendsville, Pa.

AMI ELY. AUCTIONEER. Address, Brooklyn, Pa

June 1, 1874,

J. C. WHEATON. CIVIL ENGINEER AND LAND BURVETOR. P. O. sddrose, Franklis-Forks, Susquehanns Co., Pa

JOHN GROVES AsilionABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-intestyli-utting done on short notice, and warranted to fit.

A. O. WARREN,

W. A. CROSSMON

Attorney at Law, Office at the Court House, in the Commissioner's Office. W. A. Chossney, Montrose, Seni.st, 1971.-tf.

E. L. WEEKS & CO. dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladles and Miss fne Shoes. Montrose, July 1st, '74

LAW OFFICE FITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old offic of Bentley & Fitch, Montrose, Pa. L. P. FITCH. [Jan. 11, "71.] W. W. WATSON.

ABEL TURRELL.

eoler in Drugs Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oll Dye-stuffs, Tesa, Splces, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Per fumery, &c., Brick Block, Montrous, Pa. Establishis 1848. [Fob. 1, 1873.

SCOVILL & DEWITT.

at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptey. Office ourt Street, over City National Bank, Bing N. Y. Wm. H. Scovitz, h, 1873. JEBORE DEWITT. hamton, N. Y. June 18th, 1873.

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON.

CHARLES N. STODDARD.

enierin Boots and Shose, Hais and Caps, Leatherand Findings, Main Sirect, 1st door below Boyd's Store. Work made to order, and repairing done nearly. Montrose Jan. 1 1870. LEWIS KNOLL,

SHAVING AND HALE DRESSING. shop in the new Postoffice building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anything in his line. Montrose Pa. Oct. 13 1869,

DR.S. W. DATTON, * HYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Band and vicinity. Office at ais residence, opposite Barnum House, G's Bend village, Sept. 1st, 1869.-tf

DR. D. A. LATHROP. SIROTRO THERMAL BATHS, & the Foot of atreet. Call and consul in a.) Chronic Discases. Mantrose, Jan. 18, '73.-no3-if.

H. BURRITT.

caler in Staple and Fancy Drr Goods, Crockery, Hard-ware, Iron, Stoves, Drugs, Olia, and Palats, Boots and Shoes, Bats and Caps, Purs, Burdial Robes, Gro-cerics, Frorisiona, &c. New-Millord, ha., Nov. 6, "73-tf.

EXCHANGE HOTEL. M. J. HARRINGTON wishes to inform the public th having rented the Exchange Hotel in Montrose, is now prepared to accommodate the traveling pub-in frat-class style.

LITTLES & BLAKESLEE

c. Aug. 23, 1873. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, have removed to their New Office, sppesite the Tarbell House. R. B. LITTLE, Gro. P. LITTLE, Montrose, Oct. 15, 1873. E. L. BLAEMELLE, L. BLAEMELLE, BILLINGSSTROTT ILLERGESTROUD. IRE AND LIFE INSUANCE AGENT. Al. basinessattended to promptly, on fair terms. Office arst door east of the bank of Wm, H. Cooper & Ce. PublicAvence, Montrose, Pa. I. Cooper & Ce. PublicAvence, Montrose, Pa. I. Cooper & Ce. e) 77, 1673.] BLLERGESTROUD.

POETRY. MOTHERHOOD .-My neighbor's house is not so high, Nor half so nic- as mine; I often see the blind ajar, And through the curtains fine--'Tis only muslin, and the steps Are not of stone at all; And yet long for her small home To give mine, all in all. Her lawn is never left to grow— The children tread it down; And when the father comes at night, I hear them clatter down The gravel walk—and such a noise Comes to my listening ears As my sad heart's been waiting for So many silent years. Sometimes I peep to see them Beize his coat, and hat, and knees, All three so eager to be first, And hear her call "Don't tease Paps I" the baby springs; And then the low brown door Shuts out their happiness, and I Sit wishing as before: Sit wishing as before: That my neighbor's little cottage And the jewels of her crown Had been my own. My mansion, With its front of freestone brown, Its damask and its honiton, Its lawn so green and bright, How gladly would I give them For her motherhood to-night. **BUT.** Alas ! how light a cause may move Dissension between hearts that love ; Hearts that the world has vanibly tried, And sorrow but more closely tied ; That stood the storm when waves were roug Yet in a sunny hour fall off, Like ships that have gone down at sea When heaven was all ranquility ! A something light as air, a look, A word unkind, or wrongly taken— Oh, love that tempests never shook, A breath, a touch like this has shaken ! For ruder words will soon rush in To spread the breach that words begin, And eyes forget the gentle ray They wore in courtship's smiling dwy, And voices lose the tone which ahed A tenderness round all they said— Till, fast declining, one by one, The sweetnesses of love are gone, And heavies to hat ley mingled seem Like broken clouds, or like the stream, That smiling, left the mountain brow As though its waters ne'er could sever, Yet, ere it reached the plain below, Breaks hut food that part forever. RIFT.

MISCELLANEOUS READING.

THE ANCIENT GOOSE

in the eye, and said :---

t off.

expect ?"

self

"Snub him."

She frowned. He was too slow

"Come, sir, parade your wisdom. I can pay for advice, and I want it.

"Go to bed early, get up late, and sleep

BY CHARLES BARNARD

"An ancient, gray. and solitary goose." That's what they said of him. His mus-Inst s what they said of him. His mus-tache was gray, he was past thirty-nine, and, not being married, was considered solitary. It mattered little to him. The care of his patients kept him bright and active. His profession was sufficient for his wants. He was the loved and respect-ed physician for half the formilies in the ed physician for half the families in th place; be bever wanted for company and friendship. Why he had never married, had been the speculation of the village. The subject was now threadbare, and they had the arrangement. ceased to talk of it. He saw much of fe ceased to talk of it. He saw much of fe-male society, for he was one of those fine, rare natures that make "brothers to ing soon with her neuralgia. Shall I tell girls." His genial good nature, and above all, his ability to keep secrets, made him indeed the brother to half the grils in Wanchusetts. all, his ability to keep secrets, made him indeed the brother to half the gristin Wauchussetta. They came to him with their litle pains and alve sorrows. For the one he had pills and advice: for the other, a ready car, counsel, help and cot. No wonder Sally Depford came tearful and angry to him her little difficulty with Sam Barrett. A small race made from expressing with beautiful freedom

"Doctor, you are too hateful." "Ing. She would return it to-morrow. "I presume so; doctors always are. But that's my advice. Get married; then he can no longer troable you." "Now you're too siller but." "Now, you're too silly, Doctor, I sha'n't tell you any more. You don't care a straw for my troubles, after all, and—" Here she began to be teary, and threat-end tu have "a good cry." "My dear, my advice is not bad. You must admit that if you ware any area to be the walks so fast,—and as for that old chaise,—you know how it creaks." It was a very poor engagement. Bath-

must admit that if you were engaged, he would leave you at once." "I suppose so."

"Yes. Then get engaged; or if you don't care to go so far, arrange with some young man to be engaged to him tempor "He's not my Sam, thank Heaven !--"

"Then your Sam will take unto himself another wife, and when all is secure you can break your engagement, and all will e serene again." "What an absurd idea ! Jump into the

I tell you I don't want anybody's atten-tion. It would be a dreadful trial to be engaged at all, even in self-defence." "Not if the other party would agree to keep himself away, and simply lend a dia-mond ring for awhile, and play the part

of the distant intended ?" "I don't know, Doctor; it is a desperate measure. But it would be effectual.' "Of course."

"It would be rather amusing to go home and announce that I was engaged. I should have to tell mother how it really stood, and father would be, of course, let

into the secret. The rest need not know. Goodness ! what a scattering there would be, and how all the old ladies would talk." "You need not care. It would be easy to act your part, and in a few weeks all would be comfortably over and every

thing would be serene again." "I declare, Doctor, the more I think of it the more amusing it seems. It is very

wicked, no doubt, but then, the case is a "And demands heroic remedies."

"Precisely. Now the next step is to get up a good lover. I shall not expect much. Any straw man that's convenient will answer. Do you know of one Dr,-a good one? He must be nice, and all that or I couldn't endure it.' "Well-no-I can not think of one just now. There are none living near that are advisable. Perhaps we might

import one. "Dr., I've an idea."

"How startling ! Bring it forth that may admire it." "You be the lover." "All right. I'm willing." "Then we're engaged." "Yes-for the present." 'In fun, you know." 'Oh ! of course. Till Sam gets married, or till you wish to break it." "Where's the ring ?" "Oh ! I have one up stairs,—an old one. I suppose it will answer to cover our lit

'Tell ber of what ?'

appointment. This was the end. It was Sally laughed and still retained the ily a joke, -- 1. pretence, -- and --'Miss Depford,' said the Dr. 1n a low voice' 'where is my ring.' She snatched her hand away, and, hiding it in her dress, turned away to hide her face.

'Pardon me, pardon me, Dr.; I am much to blame. I didn't mean any harm, and I hated—hated—' "He walks so fast, — and as for that old chause, — you know how it creaks." It was a very poor engagement. Rath-er cool, perhaps. What could you expect? 'Hated whom ?'

'That--Sam Barrett: and I was so glad to escape from him that I am afraid He was past forty, if a day, they said. I've done very wrong-very wrong in-She did not return the ring the next day. It rained. She sent him a note the Bow so ?

next day, asking him to call for it. He was away, - wouldn't be back till Monday. 'In carrying out this dreadful, dreadful joke, as you call it. I am well punished for my folly. I took the ring off because Of course she must wear the ring one more Sunday; and she did,—in spite of Cousin Mary Depford's remonstrances. must-return it to you.' 'But-Sally-I do not wish you to re-

On Monday she carried the ring, still turn it.' She turned round amazed. What did

he mean ? One glance was sufficient. 'Come in-please-my love.' She took his arm again without a word,

On Monday she carried the ring, still on her finger, to the Dr. He was just starting off on a professional tour when she came, and he was so merry, there were so many things to talk about, that she quite forgot the ring. Besides, there stood the Widow Bigelow in the next yrd pretending to hang out her clean clothes on the line, and watching with both eves and they walked slowly up the gravelled path toward the old mansion. The housekeeper came out and bid them welcome in a grand and impressive manner. The eyes. Cousin Mary Depford was harassing. They had a little "tiff," after a manner of evening shadows fell on the lawn. The crickets began to chirp in the grass. The air seemed ladened with the perfume of summer flowers. The ancient ivy seemed to even vaguely hint of Autam as it hung in motionless festoons from the walls. girls, and made it up on the strength of promise from Sally that she would cer-tainly return the ring to morrow.

There was a sober air about the place, different from her girlhood's home. The On the morrow she started, ring on different from her girlhood's home. Dr. offered her an arm-chair on the wide How courtly and dignified his man

. On the morrow she started, ring on finger, to duly return it. He was not at home. She went again just before tea-time. He was at tea, and pressed her to stay and take supper with his good old house keeper and himself. She hesitated a moment,—then accepted. She could quictly hand him the ring after supper, and in the meanwhile she might as well ners. His hair was gray—with honorable toil. He leaved over her, and whispered: 'It is an old-fashioned place, and I am and in the meanwhile she might as well such an ancient, solitary-

'Hush ! it is home,--our home.' The fine old house, the elegant diung-room, and the cosy table set for three, were charming. The Dr. was a good talker, and cultivated and refined in his man-The house keeper turned proudly away rom such childish nonsense, and furtively wiped a tear from the late lamentated

olitury goose .- American Homes. A MOTHER-IN-LAW'S JOKR

ners. She had been obliged to bear much wretched gossip for the last week or two. It was quite proper to stay to tea. It would be rather amusing to see just how it seemed to be engaged' She might as well have a good time, for it would soon All good mother-in-law's will laugh with us at this funny story, which comes from Chicago. Amelia Donnerseg sued Augustus Behrens for breech of promise, and the case was heard by Judge Banyon, be over. She would return the ring as soon as the house-keeper retired. The damages being laid in the sum of \$200. The defence was that Amelia insisted on house-keeper did nothing of the kind. As soon as tea was over she took her bringing her mother-in-law to live in her new home. 'Now,' said the defendant, 'her mother is a woman of lordly and nnknitting, and sat down by the open win-dow in the parlor, where she could see everything, that happened in the house pleasant habits, and would insist on feedand in the garden.

and in the garden. The Dr. acted his part to perfection. He was not too attentive, to attract at ready to marry Amelia, but I am not He was not too attentive, to attract attention from the house-keeper, nor did happy. Cousin Mary Depford was a silent and watchful. Presently she saw is be noticed in his accent as he and happy. Cousin Mary Depford was a silent and watchful. Presently she saw is to be noticed in his accent as he and said : - O Saily ? 'Where's the ring ?'

It brighter grew "Twas nursed by dew, And balmy snamer weather It only smiled, The sun beguited ; They often talked together. And now its face, In mystic grace, Was beauty's full perfection, As on the dell, Its perturns fell, An offering of affection, I passed that way, One lonely fday, And saw this lily blooming, So moderily So modestly It seemed to me, Of all flowers unit I pulled it then, And left the gien, To take it home to cherish, For in my cot, I gladly thought, This thing would never perish. Ah, me ! 'twas gone, Tho next day's dawn, So as of its death the token The lify's heart, Had felt a smart, It for the sun had broken. WALKING FOR EXERCISE.

al effort, are not antagonistic and irreconcila le conditions. Rightly understood and cared for, they are the normal condition of true student life, and should and can always be in perfect accord.

They would be were it not that man, with all his God like intellectual endowments and his primal commission as monarch of the earth he treads, so often stumbles through life with deaf ears, blind eyes, and, per consequence, a dark-ened understanding. An avenging nemesis, however, follows swift and sure upon every er-ror, whether from ignorance or neglect. There

inctional laws of life. Walking is the best, most convenient and nost healthful exercise for students and sedenary persons. But to make it effectual, certain inderlying rules and principles should be observed. Fanciful notions must give place to

omething, and saw . bad saw .

'O Sally !'
bim, and observed : 'If I had only had
companion . so

'Well, dear ?'
bim, and observed : 'If I had only had
companion . so

'Where's the ring ?'
the moral courage that yon possess, it
divert attention and pleasantly occupy the indivertion of introverted mental brood-intervention of introverted mental brood-intervented mental brood-interventintervention of introverted m

The other day a very pretty young lady rode n the ho

al emblem .-- Galazy for July .

life. Those daily excursions, enlivened by his fund of humor, full reading, large experience of life, and fine conversational powers, were periods of great enjoyment to me, and are amongst my most cherished recollections. But I was not able to keep them up in after life. In locating elsewhere, I could not get any body to

English ladies think nothing of walking ten or twelve miles a cay, and splendid health that is Activity is the law of life ; inaction the fruitto be envied is the result. Robust physical ful source of debility and disease. Robust physical health, coupled with prolonged menhealth and strength are more important to women, than to men, especially at this era and in this country. Let young lady students practice this system

in plain, easy costume, and thick soled shoe that let the foot set down fist, and they will be thankful for it, not only for their student days. but in all after life. City girls can tire out country girls any day in walking, because they walk so much more,

and in the midst of surroundings that diver their attention, and generally in company.ing of it, unless they sit down to calculate the distance afterward ; whilst country girls would is no vicarious atonement for a disregard of the be foot-sore and exhausted. PHILADELPHIA, March 24, 1874.

Flowers played no unimportant part in the public and private life of the Greeks and Ro-

physiological common sense. 1. An hour's walk, two miles and back, should be taken daily in the open air, regardless of the weather or season of the year. Aimless sauntering is worth nothing, and on an empty stom-

hand. At a marriage the bride and her attend ach is injurious. The walk should be with a

B T & E H CASE D. J. C. D. M. C.J.S.M. WARNESS-MAKERS. Oak Harcess, light and heavy so lowest cash prices. Also, Biankets, Breast Bian kets, Whips, and everything pertaining to the Hose chasper than the cheapest. Repairing done prompt in and in good style. Mentwee, Fax, Oct. 20, 1873.

CHARLEY MORRIS THE HATTI BARBER, has moved his shop to the building occupied by B. McKenzie & Co., where be in prepared to dealk kinds of work in his line, such as ma-king switches, puffs, etc. All work adone on shor notice and prices low. Please call and see me.

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET. PHILLIP HAIN, Proprietor. Fresh and Salted Meata, Hama, Pork, Bologna San ye, etc., of the best quality, constantly on hand, a

Age, etc., of the peas quanty, comprises to suit. Montrose, Pa,, Jan. 14, 1873.-17

VALLEY HOUSE. PALLE I HUUSE, izzat Barno, P.A. Situated near the Srie Railway De pot La large and commodious house, has undergrou-sthorough repair. Newly furnished rooms and alcep-ing apartments spiendid tables, and allthings comprise log a first chase bele. HENRY ACKERT, etc. 10th, 1572-41. Proprietor.

DR. W. W. SMITH. make. He would consider the ca DENTIST Rooms at his dwelling, next door north of Dr. Haisey's, on Old Poundry street, where he would be happy to see all those in want of Dental Work, Bit fecur condicat that he can pleuse all, both in quality o work and in price. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Mourrose, Peb. 11, 1874-11

EDGAR A. TURRELL

COUNSELLOE AT LAW, No. 170 Brondway, New York City.

Attends to all kinds of Attorney Business, and con icts causes in all the Courts of both the State and th Allenge to all allen ducts causes in all th United States. Feb 11, 1874.-1y.

E. P. HINES. M. D.,

Graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor 1853, and also of Jefferson Medical College of Phila delphis, 1874, has returned to Friendsvillee, where ha will satisfy a barrel the profession as usual-Residence in Jezusi Hosford's house. Office the sami se heretatore. Frequentic, Pan, April 25th., 1874.-6m.

BURNS & NICHOLS, OKA, J.R. B. Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals. Dye st. a. R. B. In Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals. Dye st. drs. Paints, Oils, Varnish, Liquors, Splices, Pandy ut. drs. J. 25 Prescriptions carolully compounded. Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. Anos Nicaoza. t like a lamb. Brick Block, M A. B. BURNS, Feb. 11, 1573

FINE

JOB PRINTING

Executed

AT THIS OFFICE_CHEAP.

Try Us.

with Sam Barrett. A small rage made her the more attractive. As the Doctor just what they thought about it. beard her woful tale, he could hardly fail to study her face with admiration. 'Such an old goose as to be taken in by him? It was not her place. He should that Sally Depford! The minx ! the little ask for it. Young, twenty years his junior, rather contriving- artful-'

Young, twenty years his junior, rather pretty, reasonably well-educated, sensible, and quite ready for a joke at any time, thing. Hence her present sorrow. She did not wish to be "bothered," as she ex-pressed it, with a serrous love affair. It was a trouble, a vexation, an interference with her placeum and

to go right on and fix it up.' with her pleasure, and-"Well, there ! It's entirely dreadful and I don't wart it, nor him. Just as I larly affecting. She wouldn't allow it town were waiting for their letters. It was fairly out of school and preparing to That cnrious, antique, diamond ring have a splendid time with the girls, then flashed in his astonished eyes, and his af-this thing comes along, and I don't like fection melted softly away into nothing. like the cloud of white steam under which

he escaped in the 3-40 p. m. express. The whistle sounded among the Wanchu-She tried to cry, and could not. It was not worth crying about. She had brush-ed back the black hair from behind her setta hills, and the gentle Sally heard a ears, looked the venerable doctor straight without a sigh.

Some of the other girls could hardly "That is so, Dector. Is it not ?" The Doctor had no immediate reply t forgive her for driving away the only available young man in the place, but the sweet hope that, as the summer vaca-There was something peculiarly attracttion was near at hand, a new importation of city visitors from Boston, and New York might "make it gay again," and ive about her face, and it was no smal wonder that Sam Barrett the last heau left

in the village, was despirately in love with spread wide once more the matrimontal her. The suddenness of the victory rathe surprised the victor. She had succeeded beyond her expectations. Now that it was all over, she would return the ring, and-well, no, perhaps she might keep

"That's very good for him. Tell him just one more night. Cousin Mary Depthat, please. As for me, it does not help a bit. There it stands. He will pursue ord was coming to spend the night, and it would be rather amusing to wear the ring a little longer, and let her into the me with attentions. I don't wantsecret. She would return the ring in the "He's not snubable. Snubbing falls morning. Pleased with this unspoken plan, she harmless on his goodnatured temperament I've tried it, and it don't work. He took set the ring'firmer on her finger, and prepared to receive her "company." Cousin Mary Depford was charmed "Tell him you're not at home." with the ring, and was profuse in her con-gratulations. Sally took them quietly "Then he leaves his card, and says he will call sgain. And he is sure to do so " 'It's a joke, you know, dear.' 'A joke ! "Poor boy ! He has it very bad this time. The symptoms are alarming." "They are, Doctor, they are, and 'Yes, dear, a little-well-game, if don't like it. It's a nuisance, and a both

er, and I hate him. There !" may so speak.' 'Consin Mary was properly shocked "Feel better, my dear ?" In the retirement of their own room, she expressed her mind fully, and declared "Yes; for I'm getting mad. I feel like breaking things, and..." "You do. You do it all the time. Poor she would not wear the ring another moboy ! I'm not surprised ! Here you go ment. It was a pretence, and -a sham about the place, being as attractive as to do such a thing. possible, and then you break all our hearts, and scold us for it. What do you Sally was startled, and pleaded the

dreadful necessity of the case. 'He was such a bore, you know, and, really,—what could I do? It was all in fun. There's nothing serious. I meant "It's not my fault. I didu't make my to return the ring to-morrow.' 'I wouldn't wear it another minute it "Well-no-not exactly-" "For Heaven's sake, Doctor, why don' you do something. Advise me." were you, Sally Deptord.'

and I proposed a glass of brandy water. My friend looked at me and

Consin Mary fairly raged. For the first

through the village street to get the eve-ning mail. It did seem as if the whole Such a lifting of eyebrows and whisper-ing! Flushed and angry with herself she you want some very badly ? started out of the letter office only to almost run into the Doctor's arms.

She hid her hand in the folds of her dress, and with a forced smile bid him

ed within the recesses af a small roo good-evening. He spoke pleasantly, smiled and passed on. In a moment Sally heard his footsteps behind her as he walked they southed their lacerated feelings with rapidly home. She would not turn nor the sweet hope that, as the summer vacas speak to him on a public road, -- and that would only make matters ten times worse What was she to do ? It was dreadful ! How she wished she had "never touched the ring !

yet, Miss Depford.'

ing which he accidentally turned back the breast of his coat. The neck of a To her surprise, he overlook her, and bottle peeped forth from the inside pocket He winked his eye at me, and I winked uietly and firmly put her arm in his. For a moment she experienced a sense of unutterable relief and satisfaction. She at him, after which I drew forth the bottle. He laintly storggled with me to leaned upon his arm for support, and was gratified as he seemed to draw her cluser. prevent the daring robbery apon which I was bent, but I proved inexorable. How good in him to come to the rescue 'My private bottle kept for medical 'The curtain has not been rung down

purposes, and not for sale,'he meaned, as he poured ont the liquor for myself and Throw your physic to the dogs. Come with worthy chairman of the parish commit- me, and Pil make a new man of you." The curtain ! Oh 'he was only carry ing out the joke. With a forced langh she took the hint, and in a moment was 'Have some water gentlemen ?' he tee. 'Have some w added with alacrity.

as merry and chatty as ever. Once the Dr. looked at her in a questioning way, and once he was silent for a whole min-We drank, and I replaced the bottle in the repository whence I had taken it. put a dollar in his hands Then

'What is this for ?' he asked, as he de-They walked arm-in-arm up the vilposited it in his waistcoat pocket and gave me a half dollar in exchange. lage street,and at the sight half the town was dumb with astouishment and the 'For a bushel of oats,' I answered. other half whispered the dreadful news 'Keep them until I send for them.' 'Ah,sir,' said the landlord, with an air

about the missing ring. Little did they care. They walked on and on, and almost before Sally was aware of virtuous resignation. "the prohibitory of it they arrived at the Dr's, gate. The Dr. opened the wicket, and with a smile the sale of liquors. It's a severe law on us, but it's a good one.' held it wide for her to enter.

She paused. Was it right ? Was she Ben Zine asked O'Shea,"how is it that not carrying the joke altogether too far? The blood mounted to her temples, and makes no mention of irishmen having she was silent. been taken into the ark ?"

'Will you come in, Miss Depford: and wake us a little call ?' 'No-I-thank yon. 'Not now.'

queried Ben. "Faith," said O'Shea, "in those days She put out her hand to sustain hertop of the gate-post. She felt ready to faint with mortification, a 'ame, and dis-of their own." self, and laid her ungloved finger on the

non If this point be not gained the walk will be a failure, if not positively injurious, leaving We at length reached the hotel again a sense of feverishness and debility, instead of and mental clearness and budily vigor. d then 5. In connection with this and as a preneat the landlord, and then the landlord

quisite, a cold sponge bath as a tonic, or a tenid ooked at my friend and then at me. Pe bath as a sedative, according to health and conplexity overspread the countenances of stitution, should be taken every morning on rising. A basin of water, a sponge and a coarse "Such a thing as a drop of liquor is not

towel is all that is necessary. 6. Beginners should be moderate and cano be had in the place,' said the landlord. 'Bonght, you mean,' retorted my friend 'Bonght, I mean,' was the answer. tious in their first experiments, not going too far or too fast until they have ascertained their 'Does anybody give it away?' I inquired greatly puzzled by the mystery that appowers of endurance, and gradually brought them up to the required standard.

Let me illustrate. Arranging in 1839 to complete my law studies in the office of the attorney general at our state capitol, the back office occupied as editorial rooms, I noticed I could not explain how badly I wanthat that officer and O. Barrett, editor of the

ted it, and could only give vent to my party organ, disappeared every morning, cane feelings n a sigh. Without a word the landlord disappear in hand, soon after their arrival at the office, returning in an hour glowing with exercise and in exuberant spirits. Being the spring of the hind the office desk, and presently came year, they generally came back with their vest both with two enpty tumblers in hi hand. These he placed upon the desk. 'But where is the hquor ?' I inquired and collar open, each with his coat on his arm, and the perspiration standing in great drops on

their toreheads. After cooling off they would The law forbids me to sell it,' he said. go at their day's work with a sustained power 'I dare not disobey the law. If you can find any here you are welcome to it,' sayand hearty cheerfulness that contrasted strange-ly with my invalid way of doing thinga. Be-ing a shy young stranger, I asked no questions, but often wondered where they went and what the owners of a they did while gone.

In the meantime I was laid an every fortnight with a bilious attack, the result of hardships, congestive fever and overdosing at a manual labor college beyond the Mississippi. Explaining to Mr. B., one day, the cause of these ab sences, he exclaimed, "That will never do it !

of it : The wholesale mixer of liquors would Bo next morning-his legal comrade having two gallons of mean looking stuff-orney, the ust removed to another city and left him alo -we started out to take what I found to be his merchant forcibly styled it-and mix them tousual walk of two miles out the Reading turngether, with a little coloring matter of some pike and back, within one hour. But he was kind ; and the speedy result was three gallons of marketable whiskey of the kind popularly oon obliged to slacken his pace for my accommodation ; and at the end of the first half mile I by down on the grass by the roadside, completely exhausted. After half an hour's rest

we slowly retraced our steps, but I was fit for nothing the rest of the day.

My excellent friend said it would never do to law has done a world of good in stopping give up so, and the second day after coaxing me out again, making the half mile and back with less effort and prostration ; but he was perspir-

ing ireely, whiist my skin was as dry as a pow der horn. In three weeks I could make the two the most reliable account of the Deluges miles and back by taking time to it and resting on the way, and in two months could do it "Devil the one was there," said O'Shea. the perspiration till we were on the home "How, then was the race perpetuated?" stretch. When it did come, the relief from

mental cloudiness and physical discomfort was immediate and cheering. In fact a good sweat fairly carned in this way, is blessedness in itself

vision, we could not help observing the "hand kerchief flirtation" she presently with an exquisite seated opposite. That both enjoyed the sport was evident ; her blushing dimpled face was so pleasant to look at that one would think her secure from ill-netwood re marks, but presently, when the charming coquette left the car, my ears tingled as I heard what her partner in the pleasant little game audibly whispered to a companion ; whil girl went her way,her pulses still tingling with gratified vanity, never dreaming that ten minites folly had jeopardized her good name. If all young ladies who pride themselves on their abill and tact in the art of flirtation, could only hear all that is said of them, behind their backs we think they would renounce their indelicate blandishments forever, if not past that whole some indication of shame, for the false part they had so far played in society. 'The practical filrt is looked upon by all young men, save those green enough to be her victims, merely as a piece of human trumpery, with whom i may be well enough to while away an hour or

two now and then, when nothing better in the way of amusement offers. HOW SALOON WHISKEY IS MADE.

A country merchant, with whom the writer s well acquainted and knows to be trustworthy, had been dealing to a considerable extent with wholesale grocery establishment in Mansfield, O., who turnished him goods

in the grocery line. This wholesale firm had also a wholesale liquor department in addition to their grocery business. One day being at this house the merchant out of curiosity went down into the cellar, where the liquor department seemed to be. There he saw a man "con cocting" whiskey. And this was the manne

take a gallon of pure whiskey-so called-and

and tersely though not elegantly called "rot gut." One of the firm told this merchant that the profit on one barrel of liquor was about \$30.

abeth.

The Marquis of Lorne will come into posses-

sion of the Dorden estate at Tunbridge Wells. the English watering-place, at the end of this month. The Marquis and the Princess Louise are to reside on this estate, which was sold to him for £30.000.

John of Gaunt's hed was recently sold at anction at Tunbridge Wells. It is made of within the hour, but frequently could not start carved oak, with richly embroidered arras

> Conceit-An ass who imagines himself to be an elephant.

hangings, the latter of the time of Queen Elis-