A CONTRAST.

BY JOHN GAFFNEY.

Awang-the merry song-orrus charmed ear; While pastimes novel his lithe fancy fired By which to total up his day's career.

brave,
Mayhap these cares, while seeming to beguile,
Are only meant my erring soul to save.

Oh! bright conceit! in sooth 'tis truly so;
No more I'll yearn for life's swift passing

lies. Come, bless'd Contentment! light my turbid

Be mine! e'en till my soul has sought its rest, Its careworn temple laid within the tomb.

THE STORY TELLER.

THE UNWILLING BRIDE.

while she was an infant, and her father

remained a widower for ten years, and

then married a lady who had a daughter by a former husbaud. The second Mrs. McIlwain was a woman of plausible

manners, but a selfish and artful disposi-tion, and her daughter Ellen resembled

said when he was gone: "Well, Ruth, what did you think of him?"

"I think he is extremely ugly," replied

his daughter.
"Humph!" responded her father, "that

is unlucky, for he is to be your husband."
"My husband, father?" said Ruth rais-

ing her blue eyes and gazing at her pa-

rent with a look of astonishment. "Oh

you are jesting; that is impossible."
"Not at all," answered Mr. McIlwain.
"You will find it very true, I assure you,

I must consult my feelings. I cannot

commit so great a sin."

"Well, we shall see," coolly responded

Mr. McIlwain, and the conversation was

dropped. Caleb Walker was a man of immense

hat I am serious."

her exactly.

VOLUME 31.

MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1874.

## Rosiness Cards.

J R. & A. H. McCOLLUM. Pa. Montrose, May 10, 1871.

D. W. SEARLE. A PTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of A

W. W. SMITH,
ABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS,—It of Main street, Montrose, Pa. ]aug. 1. 1869 M. C. SUTTON,

AUCTIONEER, and INSURANCE AGENT

AMI ELY. AUCTIONEER, June 1, 1874,

J. C. WREATON. Civil Engineer and Land Sunveyou, P. O. address, Franklin Forks, Susquehanna Co., Pa.

JOHN GROVES, PASHIONABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop of Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-rate sty Cutting done on short notice, and warranted to fit.

A. O. WARREN, ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exemo on Claims attended to. Office first corbelow Boyd's Store, Montrose.Ps. [Au.1, '69 W. A. CROSSMON.

Attorney at Law, Office at the Court Rouse, ir th Commissioner's Office, W. A. Crossmon. Montrose, Sept. 6tz. 1871.—tf.

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

ABEL TURRELL. ealer in Drugs Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils Dye-stuffs, Teas, Spices, Pancy Goods, Jewelry, Per fumery, &c., Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. Established [Feb. 1, 1873.

SCOVILL & DEWITT. Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankrupter. Office No. 49 Court Street, over City National Bank, Bing Mamton, N. Y.

June 18th, 1873.

WH. H. Scovill, Jenouse Dewirt.

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, #HYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his profession services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.—Office at hisrasiderec, on the corner cast of Sayre & Bros. Foundry. [Aug. 1, 1869.

CHARLES N. STODDARD. ealer in Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Leather and Findings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Store Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Montrose Jan. 1 1870.

LEWIS KNOLL, SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING. hop 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. DAYTON, rivsiciam & Surgeon. The deribin services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at all residence, opposite Barnum House, G't, Bend village Sept. 1st, 1895.—tf

DR. D. A. LATHROP. iministers Electro Thermal Barns, a the Foot of Chestnut street. Call and consul in all Chronic Diseases. Montrose, Jan. 17, '72.—no3—tf. H. BURRITT.

Dealer in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hard-wate, Iron, Stoves, Drugs, Olls, and Paints, Boots and Shoet, Hats and Caps, Fars, Budalo Robes, Gro-ceries, Provisions, &c. New-Millord, Fa., Nov. 6, '72—tf.

EXCHANGE HOTEL. M. J. HARRINGTON wishes to inform the public the having renied the Exchange Hotel in Montrose, the is now prepared to accommodate the traveling public in first-class style. Wontrose, Aug. 28, 1873.

LITTLES & BLAKESLEE ATTORNEYS AT LAW, have removed to their New Office, opposite the Tarbell House. R. B. LITTLE, GEO. P. LITTLE, E. L. BLAKESLEE Montrose, Oct. 15, 1873.

BILLINGS STROUD. FILLINGS STRUUD.

FIRE AND LIPE INSURANCE AGENT. A!!
business attended to promptly, on fair terms. Office
first door east of the bank of Wm. H. Cooper & Ca.
Public Avenne, Montrose, Pa. [Ang.1, 1872.]

BILLINGS STROUD.

B. T. & E. H. CASE, ARNESS MAKERS. Oak Harness, light and heavy at lowest cash prices. Also, Blankets, Breast Blan-kats, Whips, and everything pertaining to the line. Cheaper than the cheapest. Repairing done prompt in and in good style.
Montroes, Par. Oct. 29, 1978.

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

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET.

PHILLIP HARM, Proprietor.

Fresh and Salted Meats, Hams, Pork, Bologna Sanage, etc., of the best quality, constantly on hand, at rices to suit

Montrose, Pa., Jan. 14, 1873.-ly

VALLEY HOUSE. VALLEY HOUSE.

FEAT BEND, PA. Situated near the Eric Railway Depot. Is a large and commodions house, has undergone a thorough repair. Newly immined domain and sleeping againments applied tables and all things comprising a fast class hotel.

HENRY ACKERT, pt 10th, 1873.-4f.

Proprietor.

DENTIEF Rooms at his dwelling, next door northof Dr. Halsey s., on Old Foundry street, where he would be happy to see all those in street, where he would be next condident that he happy to see that he had been please all, both in quality of work and in price. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. loutnee, Feb. 11, 1874—If

EDGAR A. TURRELL,

Counsellor at Law, No. 170 Broadway, New York City

Attends to all kinds of Attorncy Business, and con-icts causes in all the Courts of both the State and the incis causes in all th incid States. Feb 11, 1874.-1y. E. P. HINES, M. D. radaate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbon 1855, and also of Jefferson Medical College of Phila delphia, 1874, has returned to Friendsvillee, where h will attend to all calls in his professions as insula-llesidence in desale lineford's house. Office the sam

as heretotore. Priendsville, Pa., April 29th., 1874.—6m. RURNS & NICHOLS. RB is Druge, Medicines, Chemicals. Dye-vaints, Oils, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Fancy es, Pateoi Medicines, Perfumeryand ToiletAr-ish Prescriptions carofully compounded.—

PINE

Amos Nichols.

Block, Montrose, Pa.

## JOB PRINTING

Executed

AT THIS OFFICE, CHEAP.

Try Us.

"Because it is a very summary way of disposing of my affections, and I think I am entitled to a say in the matter," re-

plied Ruth. How vastly different in man's estate From that of boyhood's gay unheeding time His mind doth now the check'ring world de You certainly will marry Mr. Caleb Walker. He is a gentleman of immense wealth and will make you an excellent husband. The following day she met him with a and will make you an excellent husband. Besides, he is fond of you, though you hate—
Its fashions, foibles, virtues, and its crime,
His life becomes one ever-changing scene
Wherein he hopes for some loved place rest,
That he may all his days enjoy serene,
Nor wearied be with ills which life infest. With heart now ill at case he hopes still on This guerdon to achieve—he wills no more To-day exults, he thinks the object won: To-morrow, sees it distant as before; Thus liyes he on: with intermittent sway Despair and Hope alternate shake his breast Till, quite bewilder'd in this dubious fray, He sighs for death to be aye at rest.

your wedding wardrobe is purchased."
Ruth took her step-sister by the hand,
'Is it true?" she asked solemnly.
"It is 'rue," replied the other.

Mr. McIlwain was absent in the coun Ab! how unlike this stage of life appears
To that when young and gay he careless
strayed
Where'er his fancy led him, and no fears
Of good or ill his little breast once swayed;
His cheerful brow, with sweet content aglow,
Discloses a heart from every care secure;
His mornings brought no gloom, his nights no
woe, ry. Ruth, therefore, went to her stepnother, who listened to her suplications with a countenance as immovable as

"I expected to find you a reasonable girl. Are you going mad? Do you treally know what you are refusing? This is preposterous. There is scarcely a young lady in the country who would refuse Mr. Walker. What are your objections to him pray?"

In that she had hitherto done. Eithe was her darling, and she appeared to love the child with so strong and passionate an attachment, that Mr. Walker often marvelled at it.

One day in early spring, Caleb Walker informed Ruth that he had taken a countiections to him pray?"

One day in early spring, Caleb Walker informed Ruth that he had taken a countiections to him pray?" Naught from his pastimes could his thoughts Yes! then it was his heart's true joy had known,
All things seemed destined to impart delight,
The pebbly brook, the hillock mossy grown,
The mazy woodland, and the lakelet bright;
The morn's approach in him new life-inspired
Awhile-the merry song-birds charmed his ections to him, pray?"
"I don't love him," sobbed Ruth.

"Well, who said you did," cried her tep-mother. "But you can do so; you will have plenty of time, and he is kind man and will teach you to do so." "It will be committing a sin it I marry him," continued Ruth, still weeping. "I can't see how that is," replied Mrs. McIlwain, as if speaking to herself. "Peo-ple have a variety of ideas on the subject particular violations of religious dogmas. Yours and mine perhaps, are not alike. I don't think you will be guilty of any sin at all." "But I can't and won't marry a man

And let me say that gallantry sublime
Held ample space within his boyish soul;
As yet young Prudence scarce could mark the
time
To place impellant rashness 'neath control;
And wild Ambition, in its fancied state,
Descanted glowingly of far off bliss,
Pointed with Jewelled hand to stations great
Of which his stirring votaries ne'er could
miss. that I scarcely know and do not love," said Ruth

Oh! vain, delusive dream of life's bright morn!
How thou did'st mock me! laugh me in disdain,
As forth stalked Disappointment, grim, forlora,
Shatt'ring the hopes I labored to attain!
And yet I pause—nonchalant for a while
To the heart-with'ring ills I needs must
brave. "Will you not appeal to him for me?" sobbed Ruth.

Several days elapsed without Ruth seeing either her father or Mr. Walker, when No more in your joys;
Joys;
Too long they've lured me with deceitful glow From the one pathway where true rapture one bright morning, as she was reclining upon her bed, her father entered the chamber, and commanded her instantly to marry Caleb Walker.

"All is prepared," he said harshly, "get up instantly and dress yourself. Let me hear no murmur." Dispel from thence all shades of rayless "At this moment a couple of servants ntered the apartment, bearing a number

of box-s, while McIlwain placed a mag-nificent necklace of pearles upon her dressing-case.
"There," said he, "is a present from your future husband." The mother of Ruth McIlwain died

Half stupified, Ruth attempted to remonstrate. "Don't speak," said the father, "marry

Caleb Walker or leave my house, and take my curse along with you."

He turned on his heel as he spoke, and quitted his daughter's presence. Overwhelmed with grief and dispair

as his bride, that she started as if from a dresm. They proceeded direct from the church to the house of the bridegroom, where a splendid dinner awaited them. Ruth desired to be conducted to her chamber, locked herself in and left Caleb Walker to entertain the bridal party as best he could. In vain did her stepmother and sister solicit admission. She refused to suffer them to come into ner presence. Suddenly indisposition served as a pretext for her leaving the company, and her husband bad presence of mind enough to put the best face upon the matter.

"I will never marry him," replied Ruth, "and I scarcely think he will desire an unwilling bride." "But you will not be an unwilling When the guests had gone Caleb Walker ascended the stairs with a low step and bride," presisted her father.
"Don't mistake me father," continued thoughtful mien, and tapped at his wife's Ruth firmly, but kindly, "In this matter

"Let me in," he said in a low tone, "I have something to say to you that will

not displease you."
Ruth opened the door and averted her eyes. Her husband divined what was in her mind. Seating himself near her, he wealth. In early life he had emigrated to spoke in the tune of a man whose soul i

wealth. In early life he had emigrated to Louisiana, when the city of New Orleans was scarcely more than a village, and by judiciously investing the means he possessed, he amassed great wealth. No man had a kinder or more sympathizing nature than Caleb Walker. He was very charitable, but as he shrunk from observation, and was so unobstructive, the knowledge of his benevolence was almost inversibly confined to himself and the those attentions customary from a lover to knowledge of his benevolence was analysis invariably confined to himself and the recipients of his bounty.

Mr. Walker continued his visits to Mr. McIlwain's, and Ruth made it a point to keep out of his way as much as possible. She had little difficulty in doing this, as the paid no particular attention to her. She perceived, however, that her stepmother and sister were close together and that their minds seemed always occupied with something that she could not discovered. The received his betrothed, but which the difference in our ages, and my consciousness that nature had dealt hardly with me rendered me adverse from offerirg. Too late I had won her heart, unknown even to her self. From that time forward a joy entered the hearts of Ruth and her husband. Two lovely children blest their union, but their births did not disnowed in any power to render your fate less wetched than you anticipate. Bear the name of my wife, command in my house, and dispose of me and my fortune as you please. Before heaven, I promise to live with you only as a brother, and never to approach you until you can receive me as with the same tenderness as her own offspring, and received from her a filial love.

she said:
"What is it that occupies you and Her step-sister answered with great deliberation: "The preparation for your marriage, my dear. "My marriage, sister! with whom?"
"Your father certainly has informed

for your generosity; I will try and repay your kindness. You have a daughter; that child shall be my care. But from this hour I will see my father's face no you that you are to marry Mr. Walker,"
replied Ellen, looking into Ruth's-face.
"Oh! yes, he said so," replied Ruth,
"but I cannot believe he means it." more. I forgive him the wrong he has done me,but I can never willingly behold "Why not," asked Eller, elevating her his face. As to my step-mother and her daughter, as your wife, I forbid for an in-Because he represents just-nee.

of stant their presence under this roof."

"Your wishes shall be the law of my house," replied her husband, "fear not, lied Ruth.

Ellen laid her hand on Ruth's shouler. "My dear," she said, "don't be silly. ou certainly will marry Mr. Caleb Walkship will marry Mr. Caleb Walkship will marry furness where the lies young wife alone, and descended the state of the latest with the latest warms and the state of the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we warm was a warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms which was a supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms which warms we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warms when we want to be supported by the latest warm

Besides, he is fond of you, though you will not give him a chance of making you sensible of the fact. There is not a girl in the community but what what all about four years old, was brought home. I am sure I would."

"Then take him," said Ruth.

"But I can't take him," said Ellen; 'he dou't want me. Besides, my dear, everything is settled in your case; even your wedding wardrobe is purchased."

The following day she met him with a cheer's a tavite and gone west, but divers he knew not. She hardly knew indeed, whether he was in the land of the living, and had a long search before she found him, and then it was a case of econections by the base deception they had practiced upon her, she needed an object upon which to lavish her tender-your wedding wardrobe is purchased."

He did more, he was incessant in his en-deavors to render her happy. Two years passed away, with scarcely any change in his domestic relations except perhaps that strange men for her husband, but to go Ruth was more confidential with him, and steel.

"I am surprised at your nonsense," she him than she had hitherto done. Effie

try house for the summer. This was welcome news to Ruth, and she began to prepare for the removal. Three weeks later they were comfortably installed in their country residence. It was a moderate sized farm house having an abundance of shade trees and fruit surround. It him to a tree. ing it, and Ruth began to busy herself among the flowers and plants as soon as the weather permitted. The place was near enough to the city for Caleb Walker to make daily visits thereto, if he had ccasion to do so.
It was in the month of July, the weath-

"You may alter your opinion," replied wandered into the adjacent woods to must say that."

"You may alter your opinion," replied wandered into the adjacent woods to seek for some roots she desired. So intent was she upon the object of here was she upon the object of her search, that she did not observe the heavens "No," replied her step-mother sternly, as she went out of the room. "Fool," catching the child by the hand, hurned she muttered, "but she shall yield, and that right speedly too."

See all deve sheed with an Dath and Solve was very thele a wile distant when

She was yet half a mile distant when the storm burst upon them in all its fury and the rain descended in torrents, drenching them to the skin. She had passed beyond all shelter, and could find no place nearer than her home where she could gain a refuge. It therefore became a matter of sheer necessity to go for-ward. When she arrived at the house, as might have been expected, she was in a very exhausted condition, but Effie did not seem much the worse for the accident save her wet clothing. The first thing Mrs. Walker did was to attend to the child, and it was not until her step-daughter had her wet clothing changed, that Ruth pulled off her own drenched

garments.
The following morning Ruth was so ill

Overwhelmed with grief and dispair, the nhappy girl could not maintain the resounteenth year, a gentleman whom she never bad seen before came to tea with the family. He was a widower, about the family. He was a widower, about him bad not her befattention to him, and would have thought attention to him, and would have thought attention to him, and would have thought a wrock she presented, was already quito

Overwhelmed with grief and dispair, the bedside of his wife, who lay uncontessions, her mind wandering, and raging fever wrecked her frame. He would not when I thought I observed my hair grow a little thin, I used some of the preparation of the was doubtful when I viving, as the other does now, while alluding to their past occupations. Then, was silent and reserved. Ruth paid little attention to him, and would have thought a wrock she presented, when contrasted to command the moment of her weeked her frame. He would not when I thought I observed my hair grow a little thin, I used some of the preparation of the proparation of the was doubtful when living, as the other does now, while alluding to their past occupations. Then, was ting-maids, who began to array her for the bridal.

Overwhelmed with grief and dispair, the nhappy girl could not maintain the resolution she had expected to command in the moment of her nesolution she had expected to command in the moment of the resolution she had expected to command in the moment of her resolution she had expected to command in the moment of the would not when I thought I observed my hair grow a little thin, I used some of the preparation of the proparation of the other lands of the when living, as the other does now, while when living, as the other obsert, of the bridal.

Our f sine grauuany began to mend. But what a wreck she presented, when contrasted with her former self! Her first inquires were for Effie, and when the child was brought she hugged her passionately to her ematciated form.

During the progress of her works of the contract of

During the progress of her recovery, she was one day lying on a couch beside husband, who had been reading to amuse her. Effie was seated near and prattling a great deal. Mr. Walker laid down his book and gazed at his wife. Effic began to talk again.

"Mamma," she said, "you love me very much don't you ?" "Certainly," replied Ruth, "why do vou ask?'

"I don't know," answered the child, except that it makes me very happy to know that you love me so dearly. Ruth pressed the little one nearer to

"You love me better than you love an one in the world?". continued the child. Ruth did not reply; the color faded and came to her cheeks as she looked in-

quiringly into the child's face.
"Is it not so, mamma?"continued Effic "You love me better than you do papa, don't you?" And she took her step-mothers hand and looked into her eyes. Caleb Walker sat breathless and mo

Ruth hesitated for a moment only, and then she answered in a low but distinct

"No. Effie. I do not." The next instant Caleb Walker was on

A married lady who was in the habit of spending most of her time in the society of her neighbors, happened to be taken ill, and sent her husband in great haste for a physician. The husband ran a short distance, and then returned, exclaiming, "My dear, where shall I find you when I come back?"

In a Sabbath-school class, in which the lesson touched upon the promise of Herodias, the teacher asked whether it was true that Herod was obliged to keep his vow when it would lead to the beheading of John the Baptist. "I guess if she had asked for his own head, Herod would not have felt himself obliged to keep it," replied a

Why should a magistrate be very cold?

Enoch Arden Reversed

A Mrs. Newell, with her little girl, pasago, who had a very dreary story to tell. She said she belonged to New York, and about a year ago had left that city to join her husband, who had taken Horace Greeley's advice and gone West, but where she knew not. She hardly knew prove her prior right to her truant hus-band, he disclaimed all knowledge of her become passionately fond of her.

Time flew by, and Caleb Walker kept his word strictly with his beautiful wife. He did more, he was incessant in his enunfortunate wife did not attempt to answer him, but tried to seek solace for her her alleged lord owned his life, as a good

## Beauties of Washoe Rutter

It was our good fortune a day or two since to hear the following dialogue in one of our principal "hash-houses." The interlocutors were a dandified looking, side-whiskered, lisping, middle-aged man er was in the month of dry, the weather was intensely warm, when one morning Caleb Walker set out for the city to be absent for the day. Late in the afternoon Ruth took Effie by the hand and merry-eyed, Comstocker, who were seated at opposite sides of the table. The modes of its application. The shoemakmen were evidently struppers to each of the shoemakmen were

Dundreary—Dear me, this is disgust-

Comstocker—These hairs sir, are just as natural as Wahsoe butter as butter is the natural product of milk. They are interest and a common destiny.

We look upon every kind of labor as the butter.

Dundreary—Impossible!

We look upon every kind of labor as respectable, because necessary; and no man, should he reach the most exalted and would soon be circled by a car study of the best models in Europe.

GIRLS OF THE PERIOD.

Comstucker-Not at all, sir. All our butter comes from the great valleys of dignity of himself, or compromise the our State where flourishes that most nutritous and truly wonderful plant, the tritous and truly wonderful plant, the

## Moses' Wife,

"I am very glad you've come. I was

Moses marrying a nigger, and I wish you would explain the matter." "It don't read that way in my Bible," I

Ethiopean woman ?"
"Well dosen't that mean nigger ?"

"I will tell you now it was,' I answered "There was a terrible war waged by Ethiopians against the Egyptians, and two great armies sent from Egypt against them had been destroyed. The Ethiopians were governed by a magnificent queen, like Semiramais, who led out her own armies, and knew how to gain a commandation of their own voices over the wind the sounds of their own voices over the wires. The novel instrument recently interesting the find it easy to do by confining their innocent regueries within the limits prescribed by true feminine modesty.

But, once married, good-by to stolen glances, to gentle but expressive pressures of the hand, and all the rest. All their own voices over the wires. The novel instrument recently in the find it easy to do by confining their innocent regueries within the limits prescribed by true feminine modesty.

But, once married, good-by to stolen glances, to gentle but expressive pressures of the hand, and all the rest. All their

wasn't any common nigger."—Harper's Magazine for August.

·A Sunday-school teacher wishing his pupils to have a clear idea of faith, illustrated it thus: "Here is an apple—you see it, and therefore know that it is there but when I place it under this tea-cup you have faith that it is there, though you no longer see it." The lads seemed to understand it perfectly; and the time the teacher asked them, "What is faith?" they answered with one accord. "An apple under a tea-cup."

In a Sabbath-school class, in which the felt himself obliged to keep it," replied a bright boy of ten or twelve.

The first of June-A capital J.

MISCELLANEOUS READING.

Do you remember, dear, my love, Our parting in the twilight-lane, When brighter than the stars above Your eyes shone through the dewy rain, And made me say good-bye again, And beld me, that I could not move?

Too fond to grieve, too and to smile,
I yielded to their silent power;—
And was it but a breathing while,
Or was it through a spell-bound hour,
I kissed your face, an upturned flower,
Whose sweetness did my soul beguile?

And then I said, "Farewell, my sweet!
The hour has come and we must part;
But, through the long years ere we meet,
Which will you bear within your heart
To comfort you when I depart—
Remembrance, or obligion fleet?

"—A memory of all the bliss
That made the flying hours so bright,
From the first timid, trembling kiss
I dared to give you one dear night,
Lost in a vision of delight,
Down to the perfect joy of this? "—Forgetfulness of all the pain
That happiest lovers learn to know—
The doubts that come and come again,
The haunting fears that will not go,
The vague, faint chill presagins woe,
Unconquered by love's proud disdain?

"-Which would you have, sweet? Now cide,
Forgotten pain, remembered joy ?"
"Ah, dearest!" then you said, and sighed,
Loye's pain is but a brief annoy,
But rich delights that never cloy
Are to his memories allied.

Then bid my heart love's joy retain, And sum felicity in this. That all its treasures still remain; And till we meet and live again, You shall forget love's passing pain, And I'll remember all its bliss.

THE RESPECTABILITY OF LABOR.

A great deal of distinction is made be ween the different trades, arising from a silly prejudice which concedes more respectability to one trade than another. Labor is labor all the world over, and the only difference consists in the various modes of its application. The shocmaker plies his awl and hammer, the tsilor his needle and shears, the carpenter his jack-plane, the moulder his rammer, and so on, through the whole catalogue of mechanism. Each and all give brain and muscle to these several occupations; and, in the community. men were evidently strungers to each other. The conversation (pened as follows: ing! (Holding up his knife and gazing fixedly at its point,) This is eithaw the second or third hair—I think it's the third—that I've found in this buttah!

So on, through the whole catalogue of mechanism. Each and-all give brain and muscle to these several occupations; and, for the life of us, we cannot see the claim to superiority of a single one over anothmuscle to these several occupations; and, for the life of us, we cannot see the claim

muscle to these several occupations; and, in the community.

When women reach a larger grasp of

position in life, could possibly lessen the

labor of the mechanic or workman, and Moses' Wife.

A clerical gentleman from whom the Drawer is always pleased to hear, sends the following:

As I was paying pastoral visits some

As I was paying pastoral visits some

As I was paying pastoral visits some

That of a President, in fact, while free reformance as laborers, they were by no means vain glorious girls who have been alone to the Indies and back. I once met in England a young girl, who, when I asked her what the compensation which create the distinct of the Indies for, replied with As I was paying pastoral visits some compensation which create the distinct years ago in the state of Tennessee a lady said to me: tion, and not the occupation. We have the greatest naivete: often read sneering criticisms of both, "I went whenever they made allusions to their succeed." reading in the Bible the other day about past history; but while the occupation of courage to throw the mantle of respecta-bility around the the humblest calling. British manners allow young girls to have replied; it reads that Moses married an bility around the the humblest calling.

THE TELEPHONE

victroy But when Moses was sent with a third Egyptian army against her, he aked help of God, and managed so wise-transmitting it through an unbroken cirterday is to-day a staid matron. Her peby that the queen agreed to surrender all her forces to bim and become tributary and reproduced on a violin attached to for formance is passed. She immures to Fgypt, provided he would marry her."

"Well said the old lady, "I was sure it played "Hail Columbia," "The Star women begin to throw off restraint, and Spangled Banner," God Save the Queen,"

"Yankee Doodle," and many other well in England coquetry ceases at the time known airs, and they were unmistakably repeated, note for note, on the violin for its being double the age on one side which lay on a table near at hand. Even of the channel that it is on the other. an accidental false note was immediately detected on the violin. Mr. Grey exhibited many other experiments with tin ted many other experiments with tin cans, small paper drums, etc, which were attached to the receiving end of the wire in the place of the violin. The paper plants, and the consequences are disastin the place of the violin. The paper drum gave to the musical sounds just that peculiar buzzing twang which is produced by boys placing a piece of thin paper over a hair comb and then blowing on it. What this will lead to, and where it will all end, is one of the most extraordinary problems of the day.

Oilcloths, if well rubbed with a woolen cloth and warm water, with the addition of a little skimmed milk, if convenient, will look nearly as fresh as new, Scrubbing brushes and strong soap are rninous to them.

The wise and prudent conquer difficulties by daring to attempt them.—Rowe. wages.

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT

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OUR DISREGARD OF GOOD BREEDING.

This is a grace of which I think American women are becoming very careless. They are so beautiful as a race, so accustomed to conquest, that perhaps they are getting to believe that Pope's line, "Look in her face and you forget them all,"

applies to manners; but a beautiful woman without good manners is a flower without fragrance. She is worse; as suming on her beanty and abusing one of God's great gifts. You must look at her, but you look to regret, to disapprove; instead of being chained for life to sweet looks married to graceful action, you grow to despise and hate her. In a country life try like ours we must expect to find a frequent coupling of ignorance with wealth, of official station with awkwardwealth, of official station with awkwaru-ness, of high social position with bad manners—combinations more rarely re-marked in the older and more settled States of the world. Kings and queens must be decently well bred and well edu-cated. They cannot well help knowing the preper way to eat a dinner, they canthe proper way to eat a dinner, they can-not help observing the proprieties of dress and etiquette, and the people immediate-ly about them must follow their examly about them must follow facir exam-ple. No such necessity exists here. Wo have a Governor or a Mayor who is en-tirely untrammelled by the laws of gram-mar and of spelling, who uses his own sweet will in regard to his knife and fork and who is still the proper person to re-ceive the representative of a foreign pow-

In our cities how sickening it is to see the potentiality of some vulgar rich man who can buy the crowd in more senses than one—how mournful to note the absence of good manners in some of our prominent literary and religions celebrities—men whom you hesitate to ask to your house, although their talents are exercising so much influence on the world, and their names are on everybo-dy's lips. The trouble lies in a deficien-

second or third hair—I think it's the third—that I've found in this buttah! Comstocker—You've not been here long, I judge?

Dundreary—No, sir; I arrived here yesterday morning.

Comstocker—I though so, otherwise in your butter

Dundreary—Not complain of hairs in buttah! You suppwise me, sir. How could I do otherwise?

Comstocker—These hairs sir, are just as natural as Wahsoe butter as butter is just as good and just as clean as the

A French lady writes thus of the girls

The following morning Ruth was so ill that she could not leave her bed, and her summoned a physician. Two or three more days and Ruth lay prostrate in bed with typhoid tever.

Days and nights Caleb Walker sat by the bedside of his wife, who lay uncontable her mind wandering, and raging tritous and truly wonderful plant, the bumble occupation from which he sprung, for either pastime or convenience so long as he faithfully discharged the strange as it may appear to you, duties of that position. Would Abraham sir, for the white sage is manufactured a most wonderful and popular hair renew the bedside of his wife, who lay uncontable of the same hy natching his coat, or sewing up ladies who questioned her regarding her

that showed that she was already quite capable of taking care of herself.
Where is the Parisienne who would ven-

ture to go from Paris to St. Cloud alone ? English women have the same temperthat of a President, In fact, while free ament and the same education as the

"I went to find a husband, and did not

past history; but while the occupation of either may stink in aristocratic nostrils, one had, and the other has, the moral than are ours. While still quite young, recourse to a thousand little insinuating ways to win a husband; but they know full well that to attain their ends they This is a new instrument recently invented by Mr. Elisha Grey, of Chicago, they find it easy to do by confining their for the transmission of sounds. Noted

The more light admitted to apartments rous. They cannot be perfect without its vivifying influence. It is a fearful mistake to curtain and blind windows so closely for fear of injuring the furniture by exposing to the sun's rays; such rooms postively engender disease. Let in the light often, and fresh air, too, or suffer the penalty of aches and pains and long doctor's bills which might have been

The love of glory can only create a hero; the contempt of it creates a wise man.—Talleyrand.

A blacksmith is always striking for