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EXCHANGE HOTEL.

M. J. HARRINGTON wishes to inform the public that having rented the Exchange Hotel in Montrose, he is now prepared to accommodate the traveling public having rented the Excua is now prepared to accom-in first-class style Montrose, Aug. 23, 1873.

W. B. DEANS, DEALER in Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, Newspa-pers, Pocket Cutlery, Stereuscopic Views, Yankee Notions, etc. Next door to the Post Office, Montrose, Pa. W. B. BEANS. rn. sept. 30, 1874.

LITTLES & BLAKESLEE ATTCRNEYS AT LAW, have removed to their New Office, opposite the Tarbell Honse. E. B. LITTLE, GEO. P. LITTLE, E. L. BLAKESLEE.

Montrose, Oct. 15, 1873. RILLINGS STROUD.

ing it. 

My business is good, pursued the other, intent upon his own affairs, and uncle kept it.

STORY TELLER.

FANNY DAT'S DECISION.

I like her, exclaimed a young man,

with no inconsiderable degree of ardor. But can you support her in the style to which she has been accustomed? It

costs something to get married now-a-

hand bachelor life we now lead. What ! must I wait till I make a fortune before I

had struck him.

marry?

me; why, she's poor herself. me; why, she's poor herself. Yes, and proud too. The fact is wo-men r-quire so much waiting upon, or just such a style of hving—that for my part, I have given up all thoughts of marrying. Ned said this with some bit-terness, as if he had good reason for feel-ing it. alone through the streets at an early hour.

of visit her

the heart. Dear Fanny, how can she in-terpret my coolness? was the question of returning fondness. I mean to see her, and explain to her all my views. If she days. we have to begin where our fathers ended, said his companion. True, Ned, if she would begin with

paid for, while the poor scamstress, to whom she did not pay her last farthing this morning, had been soliciting her just get drunk and hurrah for General Jackson, and ronse the neighbors from their dues for weeks, and suffering in conse-"Please, sir, it was a small drunk," she quence of their long delays. Will you not do something ? concluded xplained. "And yet you have been here before will you not do something r concluded the same collector, timidly, after explain-ing the object to Mrs. Scott. I shall be very happy in the privilege of doing it, answered Farny, placing a bill in the hands of the thankful woman. Yes, and Farny feit that the pleasure of haping fine diabas and cockly there and I have let mercy overpower justice. I am ashamed, Margaret, to think that in this nine teenth century of civilization a woman forty four years old should be brought in here charged with druken ness.

of having fine clothes and costly furni-ture and many servants could be no fair equivalent to the satisfaction of being able to lend timely aid to the poor, ard carrying the balm of relief to suffering barts. though the bloom of youth may not there is always a cloud upon their brows, return to your faded check, you will feel a dark atmosphere of mental fog sur-Ned, how is it with you? asked an old

friend, whom he unexpectedly met some years afterward in the city : and where is Charles Scott?—a tine fellow. Why, you are looking well—I am for the West. West! Why so?

voung again in spirit, and life will seem rounding their persons. Try to be sun to you like a grand pic-nic at Belle Isle, shiny yourself, endeavor to dispel this with frosted cake piled up ten feet high. mist, and it only circles around, settling One further remark and I am done. I down again as before. Yet such people are sometimes cheerful.

inghtning, direct the wind, rain and sea-sons; he was represented as sitting on a splendid throne, with a crown of gold with twelve glittering stars, and a sceptre in his right hand. Friday, or Friga, Her-tha or Edith, was the mother of the gods and wife of Woden; she was the goddess of love and pleasure, and was portrayed as a f-male with a naked sword in her right hand and bow in her left hand, im-plying that in extreme: cases women

ressel does not boil, as we should expect, but quietly gathers itself together, form-ing a more or less perfect sphere, and in be frozen in the red-hot vessel Water boiled in a glass flask until the

upper part of the vessel is entirely filled with steam, and then dexterously corked, before air can gain admission, and placed in cold water, recommences to boil. The boiling is produced by cold instead of heat, and the experiment is known as the ordinary paradox. If steam from water boiling at 212 degrees is passed into a solution of salt in water, the temperature of the solution steadily rises, pas-sing 212 degrees, reaches the boiling point slog 212 degrees, reaches the boiling point of the solution, and finally the latter also boils at a temperature as high and even higher than 250 degrees, according to its nature. There we have the extraordinary result of obtaining a high tem. perature, say-viz., 212 degces.

If there is any thing in nature that possesses a positive character, it is light. Yet the physicist may so reflect the light rom a given source as to cause it to de

stroy itself and produce darkness. In

like manner, two sounds may be made

to interfere with each other and either pro

duce silence or increased intensity of

The Art of Thinking.

Too much cannot be laid upon the

fundamental importance of perfect com-

mand over thought. How many a stu-

dent finds a lack of this power the chief

hindrance of progress! How many a page must be re-read, how many a lesson

sound, at the will of the operator.

N. C. MACKEY.

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CHARLEY MORRIS

THE HAYTI BARBER, has moved his shop to the bu dug occupied by E. McKenzie & Co., where he is propared to do silkinds of work in his line, such as ma-king switcher, puts, etc. all work done on short conce and prival were. Please call soft see me.

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E. P. HINES, M. D.

raduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, 1895, and size of Jefferson Medical College of Phila-dephia, 1875, has returned to Friendsvillee, where he whan tierd to silc alls in his profession as natal. Kestenec in Jesele Hosford's house. Office the same a heretolore riendevilie, Pa., April 29th., 1874.-6m.

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'Cry Us.

intent upon his own auairs, and duck thinks my prospects pretty fair, if I live prudently. It costs a round sum at the best for the superior of the superior o prudently. It costs a round sum at the hotel. I might support a snug little es-tablishment at the same expense. understand exactly my situation, how ] Yes, if song little establishments were intend for the present to live, and what

nust be economical, because she has al- means are necessarily small. I am lia-ways been obliged to be declared Charler, ble to the fluctuations of the bussiness

Behold a gathering of friends-a pleas-ant little company-Charles is there, and Fanny too. He thought she never look-

ed so charmingly, with her simple braid of hair, and her modest fawn colored

dress. There was something sad and re-provebful in her eye. It smote him to

ways been obliged to be, declared Charley, bruptly stopping, us if a new thought world, and we must begin with what we can independently afford. No dashing Perhaps so; but shall you both be in. out with borrowed capital for me. You dependent enough to begin in a small must take all these considerations into

way-in short, to live within your means account before you answer. Perhaps you -for if you expect to get along in this world, you must live within your means. may feel that you cannot conform to such humble circumstances. I will not disappoint or deceive you. Well, it's a pityl said Charley, some-At that moment Fanny thought she what dampened by the inquiries of his friend; think what charming quarters I might have. I am nearly sick of the off-

could decide instantly, for she saw only a rose tinted future. How Fanny listened. Do not decide now. Fanny, think this all over, was his parting injunction at the end of his long walk, during which, though

Or be over head and ears in debt, suggested Ned. That will never do. exclaimed Scott, he had said a great deal, he had a great deal to say-and then decide carefully and conscientionsly.

right earnestly; and it is to be regretted that every young man does not take a Fanny did think it all over , much that similar determination, with independence he had said was quite new to her. To be and judgment enough to keep it. Here the two came to a turn in the married? to be married, it must be confessed, had implied to her mind what it does to the minds of too many young la-dies-gay visions of wealth and indepenstreet, where they took different direc-tions. Charley bent his steps toward the store, in no merry mood-Ned, I snow dence-doing overything one wishes-a

not where. Churley Scott entered his counting parlor. Fanny belonged to that class of room and shut the door. The basiness lemales who, without fortune or expecta-of the day was over, and the clerks were beginning to leave as the shades of an pliances of wealth. She was an orphan Autumn twilight were fast gathering around. He stirred up some dying em-bers, then throwing himself listlessly in-to a chair, and placing his feet upon the bers in the back of the start of the start of the start of the start in the start of the start iron fender, he soon became wonderfully tried energies and undereloped powers -absorbed in his own reflections. He was Rich men did not 'seek her, because rich

a young man of excellent taste and ex-cellent habits, remembered with joy his wealth with matrimonial cares; a poor father's fireside, and all the sweet sympa- man might fear. as Charles Scott did

A Connecticut girl twelve years old tried to starve herself to death because her beau deserted her, but at the end o thies of that dear home circle, of which cause females thus educated often shrink he was once a loved member. They from the exertions and cares of house the second day was induced to give it up by the promise of a slice of bread and had passed away, and he had lived upon hold employments; they are slow in findthe cold bounties of a boarding house .- ing out that hands are made to butter with sugar on.

His heart yearned with unsneakable de- | with, and they are apt to regard labor as sire for a place to call his own, with the menial service. If all young men would A young man who gets three or four

d-lightful peculiarities, my wife, my fire- do as Charles Scott did, frankly unfold to letters or notes from his inamorata every week, objects to the adjuration in every side, my table. It does not appear to women their real situation and their true what conclusion Charles came, or wheth-er he came to any at all. Evening found dignity of labor, and encourage and stimone : you." ous, and won't catch worth a cent.

him at his toilet, preparing for a party. Long before the hour he was ready, and regulated households and thriftless wives. waiting the tardy movement of his watch. Though no one knew better how to fill ed it all, and decided.

Forty Iowa schoolma'ams couldn't tell what an abstract question was, but every one of them understood the meaning of

Though no one knew better how to hill ed it all, and decided. ap niches in the time with something Behold, not many months afterward, what an abstract q useful and pleasant, there was now a restlessness of spirit which refused to be a song home, full of comforts and bless-pop the question.

Oh! I can't get along here-hard

times-family expenses are enormous. You won't do any better at the West -be independent enough to endure one half the privations here which you must

endure there, and you will get along cleverly, said Ned, in his advice giving WSV.

Yes, yes, I dare say-but its the fash-A tall, portly and dignified citizen of ion there and it's not here. I have had a the Quakaer persuasion, well known in Philadelphia, arrived in New York the hard time of it since we were boys together, continued the gentleman ; sleepother day, and, having no baggage but ess nights, devising plans to make both

light travelling satchel, was oblivious ends meet, and when I couldn't why, to the appeals of the hackmen as he what could I do? Get invoived and beau emerged from the railway station. it like a gentleman-hard work. Poor "Fee-thavanoo Hotel ! Fifth Avenoo -gom ritup ! Fifth Avenoo !" fellow! How many are there in the same deplorable situation. But tell us of Broadbrim stalked right on without a Charley Scott, he exclaimed, dashing word. Another knight of the whip chargaway the memories of the past. Good ed down on him.

fellow. I hope he is doing well. "Say Nicholas Hotel coach? This Doing well, capitally! He has such a wife, cried Ned, with a relish, a wife way for the Say Nicholas." No response from the passenger, and worth having. She's not a tax to her husband; she's an intelligent, refined

woman-with independence enough to begin housekeeping with him in a small economical way-did her own work-"Winsur House ? Whose a goin' up

managed her own concerns-let him alto the Winsur ? ways have ready money enough to meet "Aster House, sir ?" all his emergencies (and pretty trying "Breevort House ? Breevort ? Meatroones will occur in the business world oolitan Hotel ? Right down Brondway ! without spending it upon fashion and show-and now, said Ned, enthusiastical-'Ere you are ! kerridge, sir." The traveler, looming up like a tenpin among vinegar current, and face as plac-id as a pan of milk, was calmly and allent-

ly, he is the most flourishing man in town-really floarishing, well grounded, and they have got the best family of children I ever saw. After all, everything ly moving away from the crowd of jarvies, who depends upon a good wife. Why, I would get married myself, if I could get thing like amazement, when a sudden thought seemed to strike one, who, run another like Fanny Scott, a great remark ning after him, seized hold of one of the for Edward Green to make, confirmed bandles of his traveling bag with bachelor as he was. The old friend sigh-"Deaf and Dumb Asylum, sir ? Goin' ed, as he repeated, yes, everything deright up." pends upon a wife.

urther remark shall send you up for ninety days."

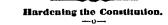
A Dignified Mistake.

shall send you up for ninety dava." She desired to appeal to a higher court but Bijah led her away, and told her that her friends could get her out on a writ of "harveous corpus," any time they wanted to. the grumbling conversation, there is no

forth Hishandiwork.

religon in it. People have no moral or religious right

to carry with them a demeanor and conntenance born of a willful persistence in finding fault and living in a moral or atmosphere of fog.



His works, causing the beavens to declare

His glory, and the earth, throughout all its domains of land, sea, and air, to show

Grumblers.

The grumbler sees nothing to be thankful for at any time. If the sun shines it shines too much for him; at any

rate its shining is a matter of course, and

conned over and over to compensate for lack of thought! In the possession or Men talk about "hardening the conabsence of this power over mind lies the chief difference between mental strength stitution," and with that view expose themselves to summer's sun and winter's and mental weakless. Some men think

many unnecessary hardships. To the same end, ill-informed mothers souse any object within reach. The action of same end, ill-informed mothers souse their little infants in cold water day by a strong mind may be compared to the stone-breuker's stone-hammer, dealing stubborn blows successively upon one spot day ; their skin and flesh and bodies as not a muscle moved at this appeal. Then there was a rush of a half a dozen. weaker, until slow fevor, or water on the till the hard rock cracks and yields.

'Kerridge, sir kerridge ? Wanter ride brain, or consumption of the bowels, The power to clasify and arrange ideat carries them to the grave ; and then they in proper order is onethat comes more of administer to themselves the semi-comless slowly to even the best of minds. In proportion as this faculty is strengthened desultory and wasted effort diminishes. tort and rather questionable consulation of its being a mysterious dispensation of Nature, when in lact, Nature works no When the mind acts, it acts to some pur miracles to counteract our follies. The pose, and can begin where it left off without going over the whole ground again to take up the threads of its ratheat way I know of hardening the constitation is to take good care of it; for it is iocinations. Concentration and system are thus seen to be the chief elements in no more improved by harsh treatment than a fine garment or new hat is made better by being banged about.-Hall's Journal of Health. the art of thinking. To cultivate the first constant watchfulness to detect the least

wandering, and the immediate exertion of the will to call back and hold the mind upon the subject under considera-tion, should be vigilantiy exercised - To

The real mesalliance is that of sons;

. . .

and even, as more than one young man,

There are few men who are not ambisecure the latter, the practice of analyz-ing and considering the different parts ions of distinguishing themselves in the nation or country where they live, and of growing converse. There is a kind of of the subject, first seperately and in their relations to each other, is a disciinto a laugh, and the hackdriver got a grandeur and respect which the meanest pline to which every young mind should be subjected, and which, we are sorry to and most insignificant part of mankind their triends and acquaintance. The say, is much neglected in most methods poorest mechanic, nay, the man who lives of instruction. endeavor to procure in the little circle of

A small boy telling his "pals" how he upon common alms, gets him his set of admirers, and delights in that superiority came to be detected stealing apples in a grocery store, proceeded thus: "Well, I came to be detected stealing appresite "Well, I grocery store, proceeded thus: "Well, I didn't care so durned much about bein' seen, but the clerk was cross-eyed, an' I thought he was watchin' a dorg fight thought he was watchin' a dorg fight induced between the source of the source of the source of the source of the source respects beneath him. This ambi-source respects beneath him. This is antiral to the soul of man might we think, receive a very happy might, we think, receive a very happy turu; and, if it were rightly directed, contribute as much to a person's advan-tage as it generally does to his uneasiness and disquiet. marble column which sustains a templo of grand sentiments and grand ideas, so you may find a satisfied and opulent man of the world, with polished boots and varnished speech, who, if you look not at the exterior, but the interior that is to

ing the recesses of our heart to our friends ed, violent by impure and debauched is not the distruct we have of them, but passions; the sign post of a tavera. that we have of ourselves. that we have of ourselves.

nnto me, an' he helped me clean into the "Speak as your heart prompts gutter!"-Terre Haute Express. He says it is becoming monoton-

looked after him with some

That was too much. Dignity relaxed

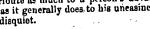
fare for a down town hotel.

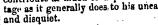
The log cabin which Mr. Lincoln made when sixteen years old, stands in sever different counties in Illinois, and they haven't got through counting yet.

Rooted sorrow-An aching tooth.

without home, or birth, or fortune, is a marble column which sustains a temple

Laudable Ambitions.





nothing but a studid joist, darkly haunt-What commonly hides us from show-

say, at what is resorved for the wife, is