# PUBLISHERS OF THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT,

AND GENERAL JOB PRINTERS,

Mantrose, Susquehanna County, Pa. Office-West Side of Public Avenue

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Devoted to the Interests of our Town and County.

then read them to me."

she always managed to have some one

them think that I was the affectionate

puppet : and she'd say : Now, Mr. Wandle, you shan't kiss me

That was the way she did it, and it

bothering me about the lovely Widow

Well, ma'am, said I,'wont you wait un-

you know you are going to marry me.
"Never!" I cried.

But I haven't promised!
"We shall see, my dear!"

promise

Then I shall sue you for breech o

tinue his story.

"After we were married she gave up her boarding house, and we hved in the

own hands, and I was left with nothing.

that my wife might, at some future day,

come after her little hubby, as she used

to call me, I applied for, and obtained a

ken sick that night, and the next morn-

when I found, after the funeral, that he

"As soon as I could, conveniently. I

that she had waited long enough.

"Long enough ?" said 1.

MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

FIFTY CTS. EXTRA IF NOT IN ADVANCE.

#### Is Published Eveny Wednesday Morning.

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT

Contains all the Local and General News, Poetry. Stoes, Anecdotes, Miscellaneons Reading, Correspondco, and a reliable class of advertisements.

Advertising Bates:

One square. (3 of an inch space, 3) weeks, or less, \$1 i month, \$1.20; 5 months, \$2.50; 6 months, \$4.50; 1 rear, \$4.50. A livers in control of certification of creating the control of creating the creating the control of creating the cre NUMBER 42.

### VOLUME 31.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1874.

#### Business Cards.

: RURNS & NICHOLS, 11. ...RS in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicali. Dyo .is, Paints, Olls, Varalsh, Liquors, Spices, Fanc-.res, Patent Medicines, Perfumery and Tollet Ar-.res, Perseriptions carofully compounded.— irick thock, Montrose, Pa. ...d. Swass. (b. 21. 1872)

E. P. HINES, M. D. Graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor 1865, and also of Jefferson Medical College of Phila delphia, 1844, has returned to Priendsvillee, where he will attend to all calls in his profession as usual.— Residence in Jessel thosford's honse. Office the same

### as heretofore. Friendsville, Pa., April 20th., 1874.—6m.

EDGAR A. TURRELL. COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
No. 170 Broadway, New York City

No. 170 Broadway, New York City. Attends to all kinds of Attorney Business, and con-the causes in all the Courts of both the State and the dad to causes in all the latter of States.
Feb. 1, 1874 - 17.

DR. W. W. SMITH, PENTIST Rooms at his dwelling, next door north of Dr Haisey's, on Old Foundry street, where he would be happy to see all those in want of Dental Work. He (c. he confident that he can pleuse all, both in quality of work and in price. Office hours from 9.a. m. to 4 F. m. Montrove, Feb. II, 1874—11

# VALLEY HOUSE.

OREAT BEND, PA. Situated mas the Eric Räfiway De pot it's large and commodious house, has undergone a tourough repair. Newly furnished rooms and sleep to 2 apartuments, splendid tables, and allthings comprising a first class hotel.

HENRY ACKERT, Proprietor.

### B. T. & E. H. CASE, OVERSES MAKERS. Oak Harness, light and heavy at most cash prices. Also, Biankets, Breast Bian kets, Whips and everything pertaining to the line encaper than the cheapest. Repairing done prompt and in good style. lont.occ. Pa., Oct. 29, 1873

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET. PRILLIP Harts, Proprietor.

Fresh and balted Means, Hams, Pork, Bologna Sansage etc., of the best quality, constantly on hand, at the control of the property of the best quality constantly on hand, at the control of the property of the pr

# N. C. MACKEY.

my St. IAN & SURGEON, tenders his professional services to the citizens of Dimock, Pa. Offic at the largest floore, will attend to all calls in his profession with which he is layored.

Aug. 19, 71,—tf.

# BILLINGS STROUD. IRE AND LIFE INSURANCE ACENT. A7 ....ness attended to prompil), on fair terms. Office dr: door east of the bank o' Wm. H. Cooper & Ce. Public Avenue, Montrose, Pa. H. Aug., 1, 1808, dly 17, 1802.

CHARLEY MORRIS

# THE HAYTI BARBER, has moved his shop to the training occupied by E. McKenzica Co., where he is prepared to do still kinds of work in his line, such as making switches, puffs, etc. All work done on shor notice and prices how. Please call and see me. LITTLES & BLAKESLEE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, have removed to their New Office, opposite the Tarbell House.

R. B. LITTLE,

GRO. P. LITTLE,

MOULTONE, Oct. 15, 1873.

DEALER in Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, Newspapers, Pocket Cutlery, Steresscopt Views, Yanko Notions, etc. Next door to the Post Office, Montrose Pa.

W. B. BEANS. arpl. 30, 1874.

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

H. BURRITT. Dealer in Staple and Fancy Drz Goods, Crockery, Hardwaie, Iron, Stoves, Drugs, Olle, and Paints, Boots and Shoes, Hate and Cape, Fure, Buffalo Robes, Grecefes, Provisions, &c., New-Millord, i a., Nov. 6, 72-tf.

#### DR. D. A. LATHROP, Chestnut street. Call and consul in all Chronic Montrose, Jan. 17, '72.—no3—.f.

DR. S. W. DAYTON, HYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to tag etitizens of tireal Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, GY Bend village, Sept. 1st, 1888--17

### LEWIS KNOLL, SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.

snop in the new Postoffice building, where he be found ready to attend all who may want anyth CHARLES N. STODDARD,

# Pealer in Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Leather and Poddings, Main Street, let door below Boyd's Store, Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Montroe Jan. 1 1870.

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON

# SCOVILL & DEWITT. Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Office No. 39 touch Street, over City National Bank, Bing-Lamton, N. W. H. Scott, Jenote 18th, 1833.

ABEL TURRELL. caler in Druge Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oile Dry stuffs, Teas, Spices, Funcy Goods, Jewelry, Pet Innery, &c., Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. Retablishe 14-9. [Feb. 1, 1873.

# LAW OFFICE. OTCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office of Bentley & Pitch, Montrose, Pa. L. F. PITCH. [Jan. 11, 71.] W. W. WATSON.

A. O. WARREN,

# Frohner A. LAW, Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exemy on Claims attended to. Office first cor below Boyd's Store, Monitoge, Fa. [An. 1, 69]

W. A. CROSSMON, Attorney at Law. Office at the Court House, in th Commissioner's Office. W. A. CROSSNON. Montrosc, Sept. 1871.—tf.

### J. C. WHEATON, Civil Engineer and Land Surveyor, P. U. address, Franklin Forks, Susquehanna Co., Pa.

JOHN GROVES,

Oblider's by are. All orders filed in first-ratestyle thing ione on W. N. SMITH,

ABINET AND CHAIR & ANUFACTURERS. For of Main street, Montrose, Pa. laug. 1, 1809. M. C. SUTTON, AUCTIONEER, and INSURANCE AGENT,
Friendsville, Pr.

D. W. SEARLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of M. Jessager, 10 the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [aul 59]

J B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, Pa Moutrose, May 10, 1871.

AMIELY, Address, Brooklyn, Pa. AUCTIONEER.

FINE.

# *JOB PRINTING*

Executedi

AT THIS OPFICE, CHEAP.

Try Us. 🦠

# POETRY.

TOO OLD FOR KISSES.

BY R. H. STODDARD. My uncle Philip, hale old man, Has children by the dozen:

Tom, Ned and Jack, and Kate and Ang How many call me "cousin?" Good boys and girls, the best was Bess I bore her on my shoulder, A little bud of loyeliness

That never should grow older ! Her eyes had such a pleading way, They seem to say, "Don't strike me;" Then, growing bold, another day,

"I mean to make you like me." I liked my cousin, early, late,

She used to meet me at the gate, Just old enough for kisses! This was, I think, three years ago-

Before I went to college; I learned one thing there-how to row, A healthy sort of knowledge,

When I was plucked (we won the race,) And all was at an end there. I thought of Uncle Philip's place, And every country friend there.

My cousin met me at the gate; She looked five, ten years older-A tail young woman, still, sedate, With manners coyer, colder,

She gave her hand with stately pride, "Why, what a greeting this is; You used to kiss me." She replied "I am too old for kisses."

I loved, I love my cousin Bess; She's always in my mind now; A full-blown bud of loveliness— The rose of womankind now! She must have suitors; old and young Must bow their heads before her;

Vows must be made and songs be sung By many a mad adorer! But I must win her; she must give To me her youth and beauty, And I-to love her while I live

Will be my bappy duty; For she will love me soon or late. And be my bliss of blisses,

#### Will come to meet me at the gate, Nor be too old for kisses!

HOW IT CAME ABOUT. BY FLORENCE MALCOM.

She sat in the shade of the portico, Busy with some sweet task; The Spanish eyes and the forehead low,

Hid by the airy mask Of the dusky hair that had rippled down As he sprang over the flower bed-

In sooth, she had purposed to frame a from But she framed a smile instead! He took her hand in that certain way, More eloquent than words;

No sound fell into the silent day, Save the chirp of the orchard birds ; Her work lay close by her side unscanned, In sooth she had purpo-ed to loose the hand, But he caught the other instead!

And when with the wealth of the rosy June, The bees to their hives had got, He leaned through the lull of the sleepy noon And whispered a-you know what

road depot in this city that I brst saw Mr. Wand'e. I was going to Worcheater that after mon. The "express' starts about two o'clock, I believe, and as I had about two o'clock, I believe, and as I had about two o'clock, I believe, and as I had about two o'clock, I believe, and us I had about two o'clock, I believe, and us I had been through with I have been through with I have been through with I would be a man in sane, why, when I make a man in sane, why, when I make has been to hide his emotions. gentleman's waiting room and sat down. The gentleman in the next seat to mine started up the moment I sat down, and made a rush for the door, casting a fear-ful glaned over his shoulder at me. The started over his shoulder at me. The manufacture of my wife then, anyway."

If you think I have been through with ried her."

Mr. Wandle paused here, and covered his face with his hat to hide his emotions, into the asylum. I'll be out of the way at last he recovered sufficiently to conful glaned over his shoulder at me. The way the then, anyway."

man, at the first glance you would have siderable property by the death of my trken him for a man of sixty. His hair father. As he was my only father, and I was white as snow, while his whiskers, which he were long and straggling, were and it was a very pretty plum I assure that he was my only father, and it was a very pretty plum I assure hrough him anywhere with a two inch

But what was he afraid of me for ?-

don't seem to think so.

"No," said I,"that man has been doing something—and it's something awful.

And yet he don't look as if he was capaf committing any great crime .-Perhaps now, the poor gentleman is only running away from his creditors."

very corpulent old lady who stood a few of wor paces to the right of me. But I saw his book."

sir, I'll see more of you before I get to without even making love to a woman, wife would be after me, and how was I to proves that. I think. And I might have protect myself. gate I got into the cars.

Every seat was occupied in the first car hadn't been for that property that my packed my trunks and left for St. Louis: that I went into. As I entered the next father left me. I'm not handsome. You and I was not a moment too soon, for the car by one door, the thin gentleman ensmile. as if you doubted my word, but my former partner appeared in Chicago tered the other, but he didn't see me.— I'll leave it to any woman with a wellthe very day I left. She followed me to the advanced along the aisle, glancing balanced head, if I am not about the St. Louis, and I hurried away to Uncincationsly to the right and left, sailed poorest specimen of humanity she ever nati. Then I went to Baltimore, to Philinto a seat, and the next moment I sat saw. I am not tallented. I have not a adelphia, and at last to New York, with

lown beside him.

single talent for anything. As Professor that woman closer at my heels. However,
Bumphier said when he examined my she lost the scent at last. She went up made an attempt to spring out of the head:
window, but I caught him by the collar "Mr. Wandle, said he, you ask me to Newport. and forced him back into the seat:

ling as if with ague.

"Yes, I want you to sit down, and not The facts; but phrenology never lies," that I could find, who would have me. bling as if with ague.

"Oh, but I do! I do!" Then he put his lips to my ear. "You won't take me brok, my dear fellow, will you?"
"Take you back! Why should I take you back?" And then the thought flashed through my brain that I was sitting by the side of an escaped luna.ic, and I began to feel quite as uncomfortable as my companior. "Who do you think I am?" I asked.

"You are a detective, and my wife has put you on my track:" answered the thing gentleman, in a hoarse whisper, glancing turns, with blue eyes and a milk-and-wat.

I told him so, and gave hum a dollar for his his menes, of and gave hum a dollar for his his hienesty."

"Now, with these facts before you, sir, you naturally ask, why should any womant way such sweet and dovelike eyes! Yes, I almost loved her, but my reason for wishing to marry her was that I might have a of throwing sweet glances at me until I became a man of we alth. Then, sir, when it became a man of we alth. Then, sir, when it became known that I counted my money of course.

"You are a detective, and my wife has put you on my track:" answered the thin days at Mrs. Hickorydickery's went for me.—

Miss Lute—she was a flaxen haired creative for my intended was one. But she was so beautiful that I had made up my mind to marry her if possible, even before

"Then you don't know her-don't you know Mrs. Duncan Wandle ?"

seat with a sigh of relief. Then he mop-ped his face with his pocket handkerchief was satisfied."

But the playing and singing, the read-and in the act, his black whiskers fell to "But the playing and singing, the read-"But the playing and singing, the read-day! What a sense of relief stole over ped his face with his pocket handkerchief was satisfied." and in the act, his black whiskers fell to "But the pla

"But the playing and singing, the reading day! What a sense of relief stole over ing and the waltzing was nothing to one ing and the waltzing was nothing to one thing more I had to anderg. Mrs. Hick-ing his whi-kers into the crown of his hat, and clapping his hat on his head.

"And Mrs. Duncan Wandle is your wife?"
"Doubly so; and I am running away with the flow of the flow of the sense of relief stole over day! What a sense of relief stole over my sense when the minister pronounced thing more I had to anderg. Mrs. Hick-orydickery used to fold me in her arms or when the minister pronounced thing more I had to anderg. Mrs. Hick-orydickery used to fold me in her arms had his were going to Europe on our wedding tour; but we didn't go. We were going to Europe on our wedding tour; but we didn't go. Here Mr. Wandle stopped to groan, and spain he covered his face with his list. But after a momentary pause he went on again:

"Doubly so; and I am running away yet. But she wasn't satisfied with that, from her, by thunder! Yes, Mr. Dob. she always managed to have some one son, I'm running away from the aforesaid else in the room, and she always made female. I'm going to Sam Francisco, and if she follows me there I'm going to the one, that I was doing all the kissing .-

Sandwich Islands, and so on, clear round Of course she could handle me just like a "And suppose she follows you all the

ray round Then I'll go round again." "And if she still follows?"
"I'll keep going round till I tire her

"A stern chase is a long one, they say. "And Mrs. Wandle will find it so, Mr. Robinson Dobson." And he jammed his hat over his eyes and looked very deter-

mined indeed. For the next fifteen minutes Mr. Wandle never opened his mouth. He closed his small black eyes, and I thought he had gone to sleep, but he startled me sudden'y by grasping my arm and ask-ing me if I liked stories.

Ask me! Do you man to say the

"Yes. Mr. Wandle. Have you got one that—
"Have I got a story to tell? Well, you bet I have, and I'm going to tell it to you up and looking as large and heree as I whether you listen or not. Fact 18, I've could. I mean to say that I never asked got to tell my story or bust, Mr. Robinson you, and I never intended to ask you to ly.

Dobeon, that's just what's the matter | with me.' "I'm all attention, my dear sir," I re plied, "and really I must confess that I am very anxious to hear your story." "Well, you shall hear it. I'll take my

hat off to keep my brain cool, for the fact is, Mr. Robinson Dobson, when I get to thinking, and when I remember what

ful glaned over his shoulder at me. Then "To begin, then, ten years ago I was a al glaned over his shoulder at me. Then the pears ago I was a bachelor of thirty, her boarding house, and we have in the door closed behind him.

He was a very singular looking gentlest and had just come into possession of congrandest style imaginable. Nothing was dressed lady of magnificent proportions, attempted to say a good word for the sitting in the seat directly back of us. I theatrical profession, and grievously murician have siderable property by the death of my too rich or too rare for my wife. She in the seat directly back of us. I theatrical profession, and grievously murician have siderable property by the death of my too rich or too rare for my wife. She in the seat directly back of us. I theatrical profession, and grievously murician have siderable property by the death of my too rich or too rare for my wife. She in the seat directly back of us. I theatrical profession, and grievously murician have siderable property by the death of my too rich or too rare for my wife. She in the seat directly back of us. I theatrical profession, and grievously murician have siderable property by the death of my too rich or too rare for my wife. She in the seat directly back of us. I theatrical profession, and grievously murician have siderable property by the death of my too rich or too rare for my wife. She in the seat directly back of us. I theatrical profession and grievously murician have siderable property by the death of my too rich or too rare for my wife. She in the seat directly back of us.

black as Day & Martin's blacking. His you."

At that time I resided in Boston, and restless; face pale as the palest moon boarding with Mrs. Josephine Hickorybeam that ever beamed, and his trem-dickery. She was a widow and about my oling lips blue. He was a small man, and own age. She was a large woman, a very o thin that you could have bored a hole large woman, Mr. Dobson, and 1 am a very small man, and quite thin, too .- You notice my thinness? Yes. Every-

body does. Am I such a terrible looking fellow? I "But to return to Mrs. Hickorydickery. rather think not. At least, my friends don't seem to think so.

Besides being very extensive in her proportions, she had red hair. Your wife may have red hair, and your children, and happy almost as I had been in my bacheall your relation, and you may think it is lor days. But I was born to ill luck and the most beautiful color in the world for hair, but dye my eyebrows, if I do!"

"Aside from her hair, Mrs. Hickoryunning away from his creditors."

dickory was a fine looking waman, and I come hone in one day, but he arrived in But I had no more time to waste in told her so. She didn't thank me for Chicago one day, came to see me, was taonjectures, for the truin was ready; and telling her, of course. Her sex is never so, taking my valies, I went out, and was thankful, no natter what you do for 'em, ing he was dead. As I had seen my uncle just passing through the gate, when I You may not think so, Mr. Dobson, but saw the thin gentleman dodge behind a I can't help that I have seen something rery corpulent pld lady who stood a few of women, and I know them just like a was like a whole that the relation of the rest and the next hour and th

"Now, I'm not naturally a marrying had left me half a million of mond lady's shoulder.

"Well, if you go on this train, my dear bachelor until I was thirty years of age, I fairly howled, for I knew that my late "O, got remained a bachelor until this day, if it

nd forced him back into the seat:

Then you do want me?" he said, trem-Yours is a very serious case, he contienson, and I determined that I would mar-"It was right in the height of the seaattempt to dash your brains out by throwing yourself out of the car window. If perfect damphool! And the phrenoloyou don't want to go—"

In less than a week I made the acquaintance of just the woman I wanted. She

"Oh, but I do! I do!" Then he put I told him so, and gave him a dollar for I think I was almost in love with her

put you on my track: "answered the thir gentleman, in a hoarse whisper, glancing anxiously around among the passengers, as if fearful that some one would overhear him.

I laughed.

"No, my dear sir, you were never more mistaken in your life. I'm plain Robinson Dobson, watchmaker, Washington street.

He grasped my hand.

"Egad! I knew I had seen you before; and I thought—but, by the way, don't you know my wife?"

"How should I? Why, I don't know you, and I don't think I ever saw you be
"How should I? Why, I don't know you, and I don't think I ever saw you be
"I was a face n haired creature, was so beautiful that I had made up my mind to marry her if possible, even before learning her mane. It was said by those that knew, that Mrs. Jarvis Freeman was wealthy, and consequently she had scores of lovers, old and young. But what surprised them all was that such a marry her if possible, even before learning her mane.

It was said by those that knew, that Mrs. Jarvis Freeman was wealthy, and consequently she had scores of lovers, old and young. But what surprised them all was that such care.

It was said by those that knew, that Mrs. Jarvis Freeman was wealthy, and consequently she had scores of lovers, old and young. But what surprised them all was that such as the cry mind to marry her if possible, even before learning her mane.

I was said by those that knew, that Mrs. Jarvis Freeman was wealthy, and and young. But what surprised them all was that such as all vas forc.

It was said by those that knew, that there is in a dry stick. Miss Batie. she was no more musac left in it than there is in a dry stick. Miss Batie. she was no more musac left in the pairor; and she bang.

It was said by those that knew, that she lonsequently she had scores of lovers, old and young. But what surprised them later mane.

I was said by those that knew. It was soo to mind to marry her if possible, even before learning her mane.

It was said by those that later had and young. But what surprised them later mane.

It was said by those t

yon, and I don't think I ever saw you bemy beauty generally; and she published those sounets under her own name, and
She returned to her home in New ones countes under ner own name, and York about the first of September, and I will solve the first of September, and I followed her soon after. I stood in such "No, sir."

Then he threw himself back in his the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife that I couldn't the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife the sweet creatuse slipped out of my lorner wife the sweet creatuse slipped out of

went on again: "Immediately after returning from church my wife retired to her room. Her

maid came to me soon after, and said that her mistress would like to see me. "When I entered the room she was seated in an easy chair, looking, if possible, more beautiful than ever.

"Duncan, she began, smilting sweetunless you're the strongest, and I know lv. I have sent for you for a very particupurpose. "'Well, darling.' wasn't long before all my friends were

Hickorydickery, for they all thought I ture is very anxions about the rent, and-' was really in love with her.

At last, one night the widow told me Yes, Duncan. Why can't we be married this fall just as well as to wait until

"I am Mrs. Wandle, formerly Mrs. pers, and out of the vanity of humanity

"But your complexion? I gasped. become Mrs. Wandle!

"The widow smiled and folded me to "'Enamelled, my love.' Don't get mad, Duncan, dear, said she.

here."

Mr. Wandle paused to wipe the persportation from his brow. Then he looked into his hat, and then he turned his amalt black eves on my countenance.

trived to propse his Royal Highness the Princes of Wales, and the rest of the royal family, adding, and the rest of the royal family, adding, and the rest of the royal family, adding, and the rosal family adding a second and the rosal family adding a second and the rosal family adding and the rosal family adding a seco

shrick, jammed his nat over his eyes and sank into one corner of the seat.

I turned and confronted an elegantly about the cheering. His Royal Highness ginning to mix your dough; sugar, soda, attempted to say a good word for the theatrical profession and grievously mur.

Now make a dough as for soda buiscint theatrical profession and grievously mur.

"I proposed to Mrs. Wandle that we should separate, and she agreed to the

"O, no; not in the least."
I arose. Mr. Wandle squir.ned, and call me. I applied for, and obtained a turned an imploring look on my face, but I could not help h.m. Mrs. Wandle took my place, and I went into the smoking

So ended Mr. Wandle's story. I have

seen him twice since, but always in com-"One day my Uncle Benjamin came pany with the lady whom he has twice home from Australia; of course he didn't | married. A young blood, much given to quizing people, went into an eating saloon, and

"What have you got to eat?" asked the

"O, got almost anything, boss." Yes, sah, shuer." "Almost anything. Well, well, give

me a plate of that," said be, looking at he darkey. The waiter returned his guze for a moment, and catching the fellow's idea of quizing him he velled to the cook at the etc. further end of the room: .

the Hudson to Albany, and I went to anything-which you spoke of." Well, sah, dar's most anything in hash." Yah! yah! and the durkey laughed as though he really enjoyed the joke

that he had turned upon the quizer "Unmanned by the loss of her husband' MISCELLANEOUS READING.

CARPENTER'S LOVE SONG. Oh! Polly, dear, when first we met

It seeme'd designed by Fate, For gimlet-like your eyes, my sweet, This heart die penetrate. My features are not chisled out

With aught like classic grace, That time will pe'er efface.

You had a handsomer lover once, A painter and a grainer, An honest carpenter, 'tis true, Though not a great deal pla(i)ne

My fortune-teller gives no hope, Yet this grim sybil maugre, I won't give up my suit, but will Consult another auger. I have a heart of oak, my dear-

But, Oh! this heart of oak, my own. Doth turn to pine for you! Wilt' be my plummet and, my line-Become my wedded wite-

Be spliced in holy bonds to me-Vencered to me for life! And time no change in me shall work, Nor fortune's little slips,

Blest, if from th' ancient stock there spr A dozen little chips! Oh! on our wedding day, my Poll, We'll have much mirth and revel!

My common spirit-level!

AN ENGLISH DINNER.

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We decide upon a dinner and then invite the most eligible nocdle of a noble-man we can find to occupy the chair, en-deavoring to fix upon one whose political opinions are not so strong as to make him obnoxious to either party. Flattered by the invitation, the noble noodle consents. Then we go to moneyed men, saying, Lord Tom Nobody or Prince Good for-Nothing is to preside at our dinner. Will you be Steward? Glad to keep fine com-"Well Duncan, the gentleman of pany, though only for a few hours, these whom I have I this house and this furning gentlemen consent, knowing, as does the chairman, that a subscription is the penhouse?'

"Is it possible that you don't recognize me? Don't you know your own Josephine? And with a laugh she threw off her beautiful black glossy hair. Well, ma'am, said I, wont you wait until I have asked you to marry me?

Ask me! Do you man to say that you havn't asked me? Do you mean to say that that—

"Yes, a wig, humby dear. You see I subscription with £25 or £20, the stew-had my real hair cut close and covered it up, because I knew you didn't like the third full state of subscribers is read at the dinner, published in the next day's newspa-

our noble charity is set upon its legs.

Desirous of testing these dinners, I asthe first by being allowed tea and sand-"Great heavens! and you've got me wiches in one room, while the tyrant man again? I grouned, throwing myself into sat down to joints and removes in another, a chair. "'Yes, my darling, you are doubly the shape of the Duke of Edinburg mine, now, for we've been twice marined."

"I gave it up then," he said. "I thought the state of the season.—

After the feeding came the national antituseless to fight against fate, particularly them, of course. For the I-don't-knowshe swayed from his earnest eyes, and low She bard purposed to say. "No! no! But she murmared "Yes!" instead!

STORY TELLER.

MR. WANDLE'S STORY.

It was at the Boston and Albany rail-road depot in this give than a going to Worches.

Weller said to his soc Sammy, "Bewars Mr. Wandle. I was going to Worches"

It was going to Worches.

Story and I was at the Boston and Albany rail-road depot in this give than a going to Worches.

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Story and I was at the Boston and Albany rail-road depot in this give than a going to Worches.

Story and I sam was a woman as my wife. But yesterday we can fill upon my when the fate was a woman, and such a woman as my wife. But yesterday we can from Boston, and I can't time God was commanded to sare the Queeh, and, right or wrong, all lightness road upon my wife at once and forever. I've got my but an at satelly with them, of course. For t weller said to his son Sanmy, "Beware to series the series of the widders."

Weller said to his son Sanmy, "Beware the set the Revere Honse, and I am American only, His Royal Highness conhere."

Trived to propse his Royal Highness the tory, perhaps."

"But the widow wouldn't settle for ten Mr. Wandle paused to wipe the per. Prince of Wales, the Princess of Wales, Mr. Wandle paused here, and covered small black eyes on my countenance, is face with his hat to hide his emotions. At last he recovered sufficiently to continue his story.

Mr. Wandle uttered a piercing shrick, jammed his hat over his eyes and the next day's leader. "We are shrick, jammed his hat over his eyes and the next day's leader. "We are shrick, jammed his hat over his eyes and the next day's leader. "We are not surprised that loud cheering greeted that loud cheering greeted that here and core, leaving the too rich or too rare for my wife. Soe in least too find or too rare for my wife. Soe in least too for time in claimonds alone, and in less than a year, my dear sir. Duncan wandle wasn't worth a cent. Sirs. Wan-ween closely veiled. She smiled sweetly been closely veiled. She smiled sweetly been closely veiled. She smiled sweetly cover the utterances of a Webster or a Phillips, while the humor of the commercial to make the dark the smiled sweetly cover the utterances of a Webster or a Phillips, while the humor of the commercial to make the same of the kneading-board and after kneading Phillips, while the humor of the commercial to make the same of the kneading-board and after kneading Phillips, while the humor of the commercial to make the same of the kneading the same of the kneading to make the same of the kneading the same of the knead ther eyes met mine.
"This is Mrs. Wandle, I presume," said dian, Buckstone, and the graterul speech dian, Buckstone, and the graterul speech of the elegant Alfred Wigan, an actor of whom England has a right to be proud—both of whom spoke after all the noble—both of whom spo "Yes, sir. My husband, I believe, has been telling von about my little peculion obtained a situation, but learning to changing sears with me?"

"Yes, sir. My husband, I believe, has been telling von about my little peculion obtained a situation, but learning to changing sears with me?"

"Yes, sir. My husband, I believe, has been telling von about my little peculion of whom spoke after all the noblest to changing sears with me?"

"One may be in the learning to changing sears with me?" lowed to produce such demonstration as only belongs to the people. I was dis-gusted, not with the Duke of Edinburg, (who blames the sacred cat once worshiped by the Egyptians!) but with his flunk-

As all families art not provided with scales and weights, referring to ingredients in general use by every housewife,

Indian meal, one quart is one pound Butter, when soft, one quart is one ound one ounce. 🦠

White sugar, powdered, one quart is ne pound one ounce. Best brown sugar, one quart is one

Never be sorry that you were magnani-mous, if the man was mean afterwards.— Never be sorry that you gave. It was right for you to give even if you were

The Japanese census shows only three

THE REASON WHY. Why does boiling fast render meat hard? Because the excessive action of heat causes the albumen of the meat to set solid, crisps up the flesh fibers, and prevents heat having a gradual access to

Why, when a good soup or broth is required, should the meat be put in cold water? Because, as the heart is devel-oped very gradually, there occurs an intermixture between the juices of the flesh and the external matter. The souble and

savory parts of the meat escape and en-rich the soup.

Why are stews generally healthful and Why are stews generally neutrinia and digestible? Because being compounds of various substances, they contain all the elements of nutrition, and as the office of the stomach is to liquify solid food

before digesting it, the previous stewing assists the stomach in this respect. Why in frying fish should the fat or oil be made very hot before putting in the fish? Because if the temperature is low when the fish are put in the frying pan, it becomes sodden in the steam formed by its water, but if the oil be very much healthd the water will be a conse much heated the water will be at once

driven off, and the fish nicely browned by the scorching oil.

Why should fish or meat that is being fried be frequently turned? Because the turning assists the evaporation of the water. When the fish or meat is allowed to lie too long, steam is generated under it, and the moment the steam is driven off, the surface catches to the hot pan, and

becomes burnt and broken. Why is broiled meat so juicy and sa-ory? Because the action of the fire, hardening its surface, seals up the pores through which the juice might escape .-

tracts in the same way that the sudden dip into boiling water does upon the joints of meat, but more effectually.

Why is cabbage rendered more nutritions and wholesome by being boiled in two waters? Because (according to Dr. Paris) cabbage contains an experited oil Paris) cabbage contains an essential oil, which is apt to produce bud effects; and he recommends that they should be boiled in two successive waters, till they are soft and digestible.

### SUNLIGHT FOR THE SICK.

Dr. Wm. H. Hammond, in discussing the sanitary influence of light, observes that the effects of deficient light upon the inmates of hospital wards and sick chambers have frequently come under his special notice; that most physicians know how carefully the attendants upon the sick endeavor to exclude every ray of ight from the apartment, and even some members of the profession are singularly assiduous in this respect; but that the practice, except in some cases of actual pers, and out of the vanity of humanity our noble charity is set upon its legs.

Desirous of testing these dinners, I assisted at several, humiliated as I felt at the treat by house allowed testing the set of the persons system, is pernicious, almits of no question. During the late civil war Dr. H. visited a camp and hospital in the treat by house of the persons and the persons and the persons are persons as a series of the persons are personally and the persons are personally as a person of the persons of the persons are personally as a person of the pers West Virginia, in consequence of infor-mation received that the sickness and mortality there prevailing were unac-countably great, and he made a minute examination into all the circumstances connected with the situation of the camp, the food of the men, &c. Among other peculiarities, he found the sick crowded into a small room, from which the light

### TO MAKE APPLE DUMPLINGS.

The following very good receipt is from First procure good, sour, juicy apples, pare and core, leaving them in with dough. Lay the dumplings in your bread-pan the smoothe side up, first having your pad well buttered. Proceed in ing your pad well buttered. Proceed in this manner until you get your pan well filled, (he sure it is a large sized pan, for they will go off like hot cakes;) then place a small bit of butter on the top of each dumpling, sprinkle a handful of su-gar over all; then place in a moderate oven and allow them to bake one hour.— Serve (not too hot) with pudding sauce,

or with sugar and cream. When a man has been out in the world a long time, earning his meat and drink in any other business than that of school keeping, it is astonishing how ignorant he soon becomes, and with what awe he listens to little girls bounding the principal countries of Europe, and stating the latitude and longitude of principal cities-perhaps spelling with ease and accuracy, many of those puzzling words which always send us to our Webster Unabridged. It is astonishing how we shed our learning as we get older.

When intoxicated, a Frenchman wants to dance, a German to sing, an English-man to eat, a Spaniard to gamble, an Italian to boast, a Russian to be affectionate, an Irishman to fight, an American to make a speech.

When we are abroad, we can bear well

enough with foul ways, nasty streets, noi-

some ditches, but a spot upon a dish at home, or an unswept hearth, absolutely distracts us. When the heart is still disturbed by

HOUSEHOLD MEASURES.

the following information may be useful. Wheat flour, one quart is one pound.

Loaf sugar, broken, one quart is one

pound two ounces. Eggs, average size, ten eggs are one Sixteen large tablespoonsfuls are a half

"One plate of hash?"

"What's that? I ordered a plate of that—didn't you understand? Almost Never be sorry that you were magnaniimposed upon. You cannot afford to keep on the safe side by being mean.

She is the new style of indicating a widow's thousand criminals in a population of the relics of a passion, it is proner to over thirty-three million souls.