PUBLISHERS OF THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT

AND GENERAL JOB PRINTERS,

Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa. OFFICE-West Side of Public Avenue

Business Cards.

BURNS & NICHOLS, Av. aRb in Drugs, Medicines, Chemical Dye-Lie, Paints, Olis, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Fancy, cos., Patent Medicines, Perfumery and Toilet Ar-cos., Freecriptions carofully compounded.— Brock Block, Montrose, Pa. A.B. Borss.

Amos Nichola.

E. P. IIINES, M. D. oradnate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, 1835, and also of deferson Medical College of Philadelphia, 1814, has returned to Friendsvillee, where he will attend to all calls in his profession as usual—Residence to Jesus Hosford's house. Office the same

as heretolore. Friendsville, Pa., April 29th., 1874.—6m.

COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

No. 170 Broadway, New York City.

Attends to all kinds of Attorney Business, and conducts causes in all the Courts of both the State and the Attends to an all the Collects causes in all the Collect States.
Feb. 11, 1874.-1y.

DR. N. W. SMITH, DEVITET, 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 iccle condident that he can pleuse all, both in quality of work and in price. Office hours from 9 a.m. to 4 r. m. Montrose, Feb. 11, 1874—tf

VALLEY HOUSE.

OREAT BEND, Pa. Situated near the Brie Railway De pot is a large and commodious house, has undergone a thorough repair. Newly farmished rooms and poning apartments, splendid tables, and all things comprising a first class hotel. HENRY ACKET, Sept. 10th, 1873.-tf. Proprietor.

B. T. & E. H. CASE, HARNESS-MAKERS. Oak Harness-light and heavy at lowest cash prices. Also, Blankets, Breast Blankets, Whips, and overgribling pertaining to the line cheaper than the cheapest. Repairing done prompt by and it, good style. Mont. oer, Pa., Oct. 29, 1872

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET. Fresh and Salted Meats, Hams, Popk, Bologna Sauge, etc., of the best quality, constantly on hand, at most to eait.
Montroe, Pa., Jan. 14, 1873.-17

N C MACKEY cHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his professiona services to the citizens of Dimock, Pa. Offic at the fureks. Hone, will attend to all calls in his profession with which he is favored. Aug. 19, 74.—4f.

BILLINGS STROUD. BILLIAGS STROUD.

IRE AND LIPE INSURANCE AGENT. All business attended to promptly, on fair terms. Office first door cast of the bank of Wm. H. Cooper & Coper & Pablic Avenne, Montrose, Pa. [Aug., 1, 1862].

BILLINGS STROUD.

CHARLEY MORRIS THE HAYTI BARBER, has moved his shop to the bundling occupied by E. McKenzie & Co., where he is prepared to do sail kindeof work in bis line, such as making switches, puffs, etc. All work done on abornotic and priess low. Please call and see me.

LITTLES & BLAKESLEE ATTURNETS AT LAW, have removed to their New Office, opposite the Tarbell House.

W. B. DEANS, DEALER in Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, News species, Pocket Cutlery, Stereoscopic Views, Yanke Notions, etc. Next door to the Post Office, Montrose Pr. W. B. BRASS.

Montrose, Oct. 15, 1873.

EXCHANGE HOTEL. .J. HARRINGTOY wishes to inform the public the having rested if Exchange Hotel in Montrose, h-ie now prepared. Excommodate the traveling publi-in first-class style. Montrose, Aug. 23, 1873.

H. BURRITT. "aler in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hardware, Iron, Stoves, Drugs, Ollis, and Painta, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Furs, Buffalo Robes, Groceries, Frorisions, &c.
New-Miltord, 1 a., Nov., 6, "3—45.

DR. D. A. LATHROP, ciniuisters Electro Themmal Barns, a the Foot of Chesturt street. Call and consul in all Chronic Diseases. Montrose, Jan. 17, '72,-no3-4f.

DR. S. W. DAYTON, ilYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at all conducte, opposite Barnum House, G't Bend village Sept. 1st, 1869.—tf

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

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

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, PAYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his profession services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.

Office at hisrasider 20, on the cornercast of Sayre from Foundry [Aug. 1, 1869.

SCOVILL & DEWITT.

at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Officourt Street, over City National Rank, Bing N. Y. W. H. SCOVILL, h. 1873. JERORE DEWITT. ABEL TURRELL.

caler in Drugs Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Olls Dye stuffs, Teas, Spices, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Per fumery, &c., Brick Block, Montrose, Ps. Established 1849. [Feb. 1, 1873...] LAW OFFICE.

of Bentley & Fitch, Montrose, Pa.
L. F. Fitch, [Jan. 11, 71.] W. W. WATSON.

A. O. WARREN, i TORNEL A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pensio-aid Exemo on Claims attended to. Office fir-our below Boyd's Store, Montrose.Pa. [Au. 1, 16

W. A. CROSSMON, Attorney at Law, Office at the Court Honse, in the Commissioner's Office. W. A. CROSSMON, Montrose, Sept. . 1871.—tf.

J. C. WHEATON, CIVIL ENGINEER AND LAND SURVEYOR,
P. O. address, Franklin Forks,
Susquehanna Co., Pa.

▲JOHN GROVES, and an analysis of the control of th

ABINET AND CHAIR MANUPACTURERS, -Foo of Main street, Montrose, Pa. laur. 1, 1869. M. C. SUTTON,

AUCTIONEER, and INSURANCE AGEST,
aul 69ti Friendeyille, Pa. D. W. SEARLE,

AFFORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of M. Dessauer, in the Brick Hiock, Montrose, Pa. [and 69] J B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, Pa Montrose, May 10, 1871.

AMI ELY, AUCTIONEER. Address, Brooklyn, Pa

FINE

JOB PRINTING

Executed AT THIS OFFICE, CHEAP. Try Us.

MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

POFTRY.

LA DAME AUX CAMELIAS.

The house was packed from pit to dome

Who had come to see the tragedy,

BY T. B. ALDRICH

I think that was the play;

And while the hours away.

With the gallant and the gay,

There was the ruined spendthrift,

And beauty in her prime; There was the grave Historian,

To see the play of crime,

And there was pompous Ignorance,

Devoted to the Interests of our Town and County.

FIFTY CTS. EXTRA IF NOT IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME 31.

MONTROSE, PA.. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1874.

greater than I can bear!" 'Not at all,' said Charley. He winced

'In the first place, you love your wife?' said the old men, with a quiver of emo-

'And do you think she loves you in re-

know!'
'You know she loves you?' Then you must admit that the trouble

And there was the man of Rhyme, And the surly critic front to front, 'Of course nota'

And Vice in flowers and lace; Sir Crosus and Sir Pandarus, And the music played apace. But of all that crowd I only saw A single, single face. That of a girl who I had known

In the summers long ago, When her breath was like the new mown

Or the sweetest flowers that grow; When her heart was light and her soul

And there she sat with her great brown eyes; They wore a troubled look; And I read the history of her life

As it were an open book; And saw her soul, like a slimy thing In the bottom of a brook There she sat in her rustling slik,

As the winter's driven snow

With diamonds on her wrist, And on her brow a gleaming thread Of pearl and amethyst, "A cheat, a glided grief!" I said, And my eyes were filled with mist.

I could not see the players play! I heard the music moan; It mouned like a dismal Autumn wind, That dies in the woods alone; And when it stopped I heard it still -

What if the Count were true or false? I did not care, not I; What if Camille for Armand died?

seeper to Mr. Solomon Wardle. It was neath the galling burden, because her Solomon Wardle, a pleasant-faced, keen-love is keenest and most sensitive. The eyed man of fifty, who had spoken.

"A heavy burden, isn't it, Charley?" And still the young man was silent.—
His looks indicated that he did not comlight in through her breaking heart? prehend. He had been for some time rom the gloom on his handsome face.
"My dear boy, the barden is not only eavy now, but it will grow heavier, and

neavier, the longer you carry it."
"Mr. Wardie, I do not comprehend "Ah, Charley!" "I certainly do not."
"Didn't I call at your house for you

his morning?"
Charley nodded assent. "And did't I see and hear enough to eveal to me the burden that you took with you when you left? You must remember, my boy, that I am older than you are, and that I have been through

the mill. You flud your burden heavy; and I have no doubt that Sarah's heart s as beavily ladened as your own." And then Charley Spencer understood: and the morning's scene was present with him, as it had been present with On that mornim since leaving home. ing he had a dispute with his wife. It had occured at the breakfast table. There is no need of reproducing the scene.— Suffice it to say that it had come of a

mere nothing, and had grown to a cause of anger. The first had been a look and then a flash of impatience; then a rising of the voice; then another look; the voice grew higher; reason was un-hinged; passions gained sway; and the you love her? Do you fear she would twain lost sight of the warm, enduring love that lay smitten and achirg deep down in their hearts, and left for the time only the pressor that lay smitten and left for the configuration of the pressor that the configuration of the pressor that the configuration of the pressor that the configuration of time only the passion tornado. And Charley remembered that Mr. Wardle Sarah Spencer had tiushed her work printed rubbish you throw on the floor, bad entered the house and caught sight in the kitchen, and in the bed-chamber and stack then up carefully on the table,

of the storm.

And Charley Spencer thought of one thing more—he thought how miserably unhappy he had been all the morning; and he knew not how long his burden of unhappiness was to be borne.

nestly, Charley, isn't it a heavy and thankless burden ?" er was his friend, and that he was a true tears, and her heavy heart leaped up.

a little, as if the probing gave him new

tion in his voice.
'Love her? Yes, passionately.' 'I don't think anything about it-I

of this morning came from no ill feeling at heart?' 'It was but a surface squall, for which

ou, at least, are very sorry?'

A moment's hesitation, and then—
'Yes, yes: I am heartily sorry.'
'Now, mark me, Charley, and answer honestly: Don't you think your wife is as sorry as you are?'
'I cannot doubt it.' onestly: Don't you think your wife is sorry as you are?"

'And don't you think she is suffering lever received. My wife knows who the pair adjourned to a woodshed, where

lodged ?' Charley looked upon his interlocutor

wonderingly.
'It the storm had all blown over and you knew that the sun would shine when you next entered your home, you would oot feel so unhappy?'
Charley assented.
'But,' continued Mr. Ward'e, 'you fear

that there will be a gloom in your home when you return? The young man bowed his head as he muttered an affirmative

Because you are resolved to carry it there, added the merchant, with a touch of parental tenderness in his tone. Charley looked up in surprise.

was to see the context were three unitary was to contain the catches all the dust of the promotive of the catches all the dust of the promotive of the catches all the dust of the promotive of the catches all the dust of the promotive of the catches all the dust of the promotive of the catches all the dust of the promotive of the catches all the dust of the promotive of the catches all the dust of the promotive of the catches all the dust of the promotive of the catches all the dust of the promotive of the catches all the dust of the promotive of the catches all the dust of the promotive of the catches all the dust of the promotive of the catches all the dust of the promotive of the catches all the dust of the promotive of the catches and the promotive of the promotive of the catches and the promotive of th

husband, in such cases, acts the part of a coward. When he might with a breath,

bending over the ledger with his thoughts far away; and that his thoughts were not pleasant ones was evident enough

During the silence that followed he reflected upon the past, and he called to his mind scenes just such as Mr. Wardle had depicted. And this brought to his remembrance of how he had seen his wife weep when she had failed and sank beneath the heavy burden, and how often she had sobbed upon his bosom in grief

for the error. The merchant read the young man's thoughts; and after a time he arose and touched him upon the arm.

'Charley, suppose you were to put on love and blessing that might be; and, with this thought, you should enter your abode with a smile upon your face; and you should put your arms around your to her, My darling, I have come home to can bear. Suppose you were to do this, would your wife repulse you?'

"Repulse me?"
"Ah, my boy, you echo my words with happiness might thus be banished? Oh, Charley if you would but try it!"

Sarah Spencer had finished her work lap. But she could not ply her needle. Her heart was heavy and sad, and tears But she could not ply her needle, manuscripts. were in her eyes.

Presently she heard the front door

Presently she heard the front door open, and a step in the passage. Certainly she knew that step! Yes—her husband entered. And a smile upon his face. She saw it through her gathering any more till the next day. The book-keeper knew that his employ. face. She sow it through her gathering

And she, trying to speak, pillowed her head up on his bosom, and sobbed and wept like a child. Oh, could he forgive her? His coming with the blessed offering had thrown the burden of reproach back upon herself. She saw him noble and generous, and she worshipped him.

But Charley would not allow her to take all the blame. He must share that.

"We will share it so evenly, that its weight shall be felt no more. And now my darling, we will be happy."

"Always!"

"And she, trying to speak, pillowed her head upon his bosomer is a man living on Fith street, says the Burlington Hawkeye, who is a good man endeavoring to train up his children in the way they should go, and as his flock is numerous, and two of them are boys, he is anything but a sinceure in his training business. Only a day or two ago, the elder of these male olive branches, who has lived about fourteen wicked years, enticed his younger brother, who has only ten years experience in ooyish deviltry, to get out on the river in

ooyish deviltry, to get out on the river in a bont, a species of pastime which their tather had many a time forbidden. But "Always !" Mr. Wardle had no need, when Charley returned to the counting house, to ask the result. He could read it in the young

returned to the counting house, to ask the result. He could read it in the young man's brimming eye, and in his joy in spired face.

It was a year after this—and Charley Spencer had become a partner in the house—that Mr. Wardle, by accident, referred to the events of that gloomy morn. In the spired face, the spiral spiral

And down you take see is suffering all this time?"

'Yes.'

'Yer well. Lot that pass. You know she is bearing ner part of the burden?'

'Yes—I know that.'

'And now, my boy, do you comprehend where the heaviest part of this burden is loadered?'

where the heaviest part of this burden is loadered?'

but the pair adjourned to a woodshed, where after brief but high sprined performances in which the boy appeared most successfully as heavy villain, and his father took his favorite role of "first old man," the odd agment with us. The flash and jar may come, as in other days—for we are loadered."

"John," he said, "who do you suppose loadered."

"John," he said, "who do you suppose loadered." but human, you know—but the heart, which has firmly resolved not to give an abiding place to the ill-feelings, will not upon to entertain it. Some-

times we are foolish, but we laugh at our folly when we see it, and throw it off-

we do not nurse it till it becomes a bur-

den."

The Last Man in a Procession.

—O—

It is sad that there must be a last man in a procession, but it must always be so, nutil some one has discovered making up the procession like a rotary shell, turning around on its own axis and going straight ahead also. This last man is a weary, worn, pathetic creature, who looks as if life was a burden to him. He is a rusty. Chartey tooked ap an about the form of the first and you mean to carry it home.—
Remember my boy, I have been there, and I know all about it. I have been there, and I know all about it. I have been there, suffered I suffered until I discovered my folly, and then I resolved I would suffer cession. By-standers rush in front of him with impunity. He has no price at all.—

Worn, pathetic creature, who looks as if seedy biped, without any good clothes.—
No banner shields him from the fiery sun. No stars blaze on his breast. His ear never hears the inspiring notes of the band. He catches all the dust of the procession. By-standers rush in front of him with impunity. He has no price at all.—

No banner shields him from the fiery sun. No stars blaze on his breast. His ear never hears the inspiring notes of the band. He catches all the dust of the procession. By-standers rush in front of him with impunity. He has no price at all.—

A strange cold light glittered in Bill's

Against all chambermaids of whatsoever age or nationality, I launch the curse of Batchelordom.

They always pat the pillow at the oppusite end of the bed from the gas burner, so that while you read and smoke before sleeping (as is the ancient and hon-ored custom of bachelors,) you have to oold your book aloft, in an uncomfortaole position, to keep the light from dazzling your eyes. hey cannot get the light in an un.

comfortable position any other way, they move the bed. If you pull your trunk out six inches from the wall, so that the lid will stay up when you open it, they always shove that trunk back again. They do it on pur-

They also but your boots into inacessible places. They chiefly enjoy deposit-ing them as far under the bed as the wall your hat and go home now. Suppose you should think, on your way, only of the you to get down in an undelightful attiyou to get down in an undelightful attitude and make wild sweews for them in the dark with the bootjack, and swear.

They always put the match box in some other place. They hunt up a new place for it every day, and put a bottle or other perishable things where the box stood throw down the burden I took away with me this morning. It is greater than I that glass thing, groping about in the dark, and get yourself into trouble.

They are forever moving the furniture.

When you come in, in the night, you can fore entering upon the wine, the general bureau where remarked to his host that, after drinking, an amazement which shows that you understand me. Now, sir, have you the wardrobe stood in the morning. And when you come in in the night, you can calculate on finding the bureau where the wardrobe stood in the morning. And derstand me. Now, sir, have you the courage to try the experiment? Dare you be so much of a man? Or, do you fear to let your dear wife know how much of some hor? Do now here she would be some the short of the she would be short of the short of the she would be short of the she would be short of the short of the she would be short of the short of the she would be short of the sho disgust you. They like that. No matter where you put anything,

they won't let it stay there. They will cracking his head with a shillaly !" move it the first chance they get. They always save up the old scraps of and had sat down with her work in her and then start the fire with your valuable And they use more hair oil than any

six men.

hearted christian man; and after a brief pause he answered; "Yes, Mr. Wardle, it her meck, and kissed her; and he said to her with her meck, and kissed her; and he said to her with her in broken accents, "Darling, I have 'My bcy, I am going to venture upon a come home to throw down the burden I bit of fatherly counsel. I hope I shall took away with me this morning. It is his children a drum.

MISCELLANEOUS READING.

HUMAN BROTHERHOOD. We call it a "gloomy world," "A vale of tears and night;" But ourselves have spread the clouds, That shut out the heavenly light; Would we help one another, Our sky would soon be bright. Listen, oh brother!

I am speaking unto thee Is thy hand always ready, And thy heart warm and free? We can help one another, However poor we be. For the kind word helpeth,

And when the heart is sore, A kind look often Has a healing power; And the "cup of cold water." Is blessed as of yore. Try it, oh sister.

Striving with thy might; Is it dark around thea! Let thy lamp burn bright; To help one another, Cheers the longest night. Scatter deeds of kindness,

the pair adjourned to a woodshed, where after brief but high spirited performances

ably mystified, sought his brother.

"John," he said, "who do you suppose told old dad? Have you been licked?"

John's face will not look more peace-

ful and resigned when it is in its coffin than it did when he replied:

"No. Have you?"

"Have I? Come down to the cow shed

and look at my back."

ty .- Miner's Journal

wid his trip out West?"

"And what's he doin'?"

government employ he is."

was bustin' wid greenbacks, and so asy

"Faix, I hardly know, but it's in th

"The divil ve say? the government

When General Lee was a prisoner at

Albany be dined with an Irishman. Be

he was apt to abuse Irishmen, for which

general was civil for the rest of the eve-

be engaged in argument with an eminent

physician touching the merits of their respective professions. "You must ad-

What's he doin for the government?"
"Faix, I hardly know what it is, but I

Even as ye go; Plant the good seed freely, God will watch it grow; Soon the fragrant blossoms Round your feet shall blow. When the way is steep and rugged, When sorrow darkly lieth On life's bright things like a pall;

Let us help one another, And God will help us all.

ALWAYS MORE. Would I again might see her-Ah, only once again! But when I then had seen her, Yet should I long to see her A thousand times again!

Her hand would I might hold now-Ah, only once again ! But when I then had held it, Yet should I long to hold it

Having been appointed District Deputy for Susquebanna county, with power to Gagadae of the Patrons of Husbandry in the counties of Wayne and Susquebanna, I take this method of calling your attention to the importance of the order to you, as farmers. The objects of the order have been so often clearly stated and defined, that it appears almost needless, at this time, to refer to them. I would briefly say that our great object is co-operation, and through cooperation we expect to advance our interests, in every direction. In advancing the cause of education. In establishing a place and movive for neighborly meetings. The scoil absence of the rail does not evercome the elasticity of the truck springs enough to throw them off, or relieve the vertical pressure upon the rail to so great a degree as to be overcome by the side thrust, as the wheel impiges on the rail, and produces worming of the rail. This is very much guarded against by elevating the outer rail on curves, which is better understood by track builders now than twenty years ago, and I have no doubt but a speed of fifty miles an hour can and will be safely made over the new quadrupled tracks now being put down on the line of the New York Central, a most perfect piece of track work. Our

pages. Next he began reading the death list, and made the very astonishing disducing our expenses, and increasing our incomes, that we may make the farming covery that the radient maiden, according business a success. To learn the fallac and danger of the credit system with its years after the decease of her father. The consuming interest, and extortionate costs accompanying it, at all times enlina good bye, and now swears that eter-nal vigilance is inde d the price of liberjoining upon our members, to buy only what they can pay for, and demanding cash or ready pay for what they sell. It will unite the entire farming population of our country into one family, having In the "dark days" of '64 there lived two well to do Irish neighbors, each of but one purpose, one aim, one desire—the mutual good of all. It enables us by our who m had a son who had gone west to seek their fortunes. The old boys meeting one day, mutual inquiries were made about the youngsters.

"Well, Pat, how is Mickey making out with the manufacturer and consumer, thus avoiding useless about the youngsters.

"Well, Pat, how is Mickey making out avail yourselves of its benefits at once, percentages. We, in this county, are now in full working order, and you can avail yourselves of its benefits at once, by establishing a Grange in your town-"Illigantly! tin dollars a week, and bossin' himself. And how's your boy get tin' on, Dennis?" ship. The way is clear and open, and you have only to decide and act. I will neet you at any place in the two conn-"Teddy, ye mane? He's doin' splenties and organize a Grange, on receiving did, the darlint! Why, his lasht lethyr notice by mail, (or personally,) directed to Montrose. The smallest number required is thirteen, nine men and four women, and the largest number that can be taken as charter members is thirty, twenty men and ten women. Any information you may need to enable you to prepare for organization, will be furnish d promptly on application. Hoping to think it's what he calls laapin' the bounbe the means of extending these benefits to you, I assure you the order is for R. S. SEARLE, Deputy,

It is this: Whenever I hear a man abus-ing old Ireland, I have a sad fault of Mr. Robert Smith (popularly called Mr. Robert Smith (popularly called in one day. I don't not the extremes Robus) brother of Sydney, was ready here. Here the papers are howling befor all comers, at all times, although he cause the government does not expend occasionally got a fall. He was a lawyer more money in buying paintings for the and ex advocate general, and happened to National Art Gallery, while under the where He stops, we must stop.—Cecil. very shadows of that magnificent edifice people are writhing in poverty. Another thing that strikes me are the innumerable chattable institutions I see on every when they will go just so far the chattable institutions I see on every mit," urged Dr.—"that your profession does not make angels of men." "No," mit," urged Dr. — "that your profession does not make angels of men." "No," hand, all supported by private charity.— and no farther. One fault begets another, was the retort; "There you have the best of it; yours certainly gives them the first chance."

ble chatitable institutions I see on every and no farther. One fault begets another, one crime renders another necessary, and the aged and the orphans. But there is in the see on every and no farther. One fault begets another one crime renders another necessary, and the aged and the orphans. But there is in ward into a depth of guilt which, at the If thy enemy wrong thee, buy each of his children a drum.

In o charty in English has have there is in ward into a depth of guilt which, at the the Ohio statutes. These people are car commencement of their career, they cannot care would have died rather than have incurfor themselves, and often not then; while red.—Southey.

One square. (% of an inch space.) Sweeks, or less. \$1 1 month. \$1.20; S months. \$2.50; 6 months. \$4.50; 1 year. \$4.50. A liberal discount on across several special control and special co NUMBER 43. the broad humanity of our law gathers the young under shelter -not merely to shelter, but to educate and nurture into shelter, but to educate and nurture into manhood and useful citizenship. The suojects of English charity go from the asylum to the graveyards, while they in our country go from this kindly shelter into active and useful life, and repay an hundred fold the money expended for their comfort by the State."

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT

Is Published Event Wednesday Monstro.

Contains all the Localand General News, Poetry, Ste-ies, Anecdotes, Miscellaneous Reading, Correspo. (-nce, and a reliable class of advertisements.

Advertising Rates:

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVES.

An old fireman writes to the New York Sun as follows, in regard to the speed of American locomotives. In the winter of 1855 I was fireman of the Wabashaw engine on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, which then only ran to Fulton, on this side of the Missussiani river. The angine is a Molugen? sussippi river. The engine is a "McQueen," built at the Schenectady Locomotive Works, and was put on the road in 1853, Since then it has been thoroughly rebuilt and is now a first class machine. I remember on one occasion during that winter, when we made some arter time. winter, when we made some extra time, and over a much poorer track than there is now. Our usual leaving time at Turner Junction was 5 p.m., but at the time in question we started 35 minutes late, giving us but 31 minutes to reach Black-berry station to meet the down train and make one stop at Geneva. Sam Spear cars, the meeting was effected, making the wonderful time of nearly or quite a

the wonderful time of nearly or quite a mile a micute.

There was another engine running on the road at that time called the Nebraska, built by Rogers, of Paterson, N. J.—This engine once made the run over two bridges, one mile and eight rods apart, in 56 seconds. These bridges are located between Cherry Valley and Belvidere, on the Galena division, and the engine was then run by Harmon Vedder.

In the summer of 1856 I ran the engine

then run by Harmon vedder.

In the summer of 1856 I ran the engine Ariel from Turner Junction to Franklin, sixty miles, in 73 minutes, and made three stops, but had no cars, and

made three stops, but had no cars, and am quite sure that even more than a mile a minute was run part of the way.

On the 15th of May, 1872, Mr. James Wood ran engine 341 of the New York Central, from Rochester to Syracuse, 81 miles, in 82 minutes, drawing one car containing Mr. Vanderbilt and others of the Central.

The American locomotive is a most perfect machine, and with a good track

But when I then had kissed her,
Yet should I long to kiss her
A thousand times again!

TO THE FARMERS OF SUSÇA
AND WAYNE COUNTIES.

Having been appointed District Depusurface of the rail does not evercome the elasticity of the truck springs enough to on the line of the New York Central, a most perfect piece of track work. Our railway managers are waking up to the economy of steel rails and good road, beds, and with these the American locote. motive can answer any demand of the

TWENTY IMPOLITE THINGS.

Loud and boisterous laughing. Reading when others are talking. 3. Reading aloud in company without

Talking when others are reading. Spitting about the house, smoking or chewing. 6. Cutting finger rails in company.

Leaving church before worship is closed.
8. Whispering or laughing in the 9. Gazing rudely at strangers.
10. Leaving a stranger without a

seat,
11. A want of reverence and respect for seniors.

12. Correcting older persons than yourself, especially strangers.

13. Receiving a present without an expression of gratitude, 14, Making yourself hero of your own story.
15. Laughing at the mistakes of otl.

16. Joking others in company. 17. Commence talking before others have finished speaking.

18. Answering questions that have been put to others.

19. Commencing to eat as soon as you get to the table. 20. Not listening to what one is saying in company.

A mouse that had lived all his life in a A mouse that had lived all his life in a chest, says a fable, chanced one day to creep up to the edge, and, peeping out, exclaimed with wonder—"I did not think the world was so large." The first step to knowledge is, to know that we are ignorant: It is a great point to know our large hearity only by their looks, for they dure not reach forth a hand. Beg. they dure not reach forth a hand. Beg. They don't get rich and retire like they do in America. I never saw such squalor and wretchedness in my lifetime in America as I can see in London streets in one day. I don't like the extremes here. Here the papers are howling be We can form no other idea of the dispen-