POETRY.

GRANDPA'S SOLILOQUY.

It wasn't so when I was young, We used plain language then;

We didn't speak of "them galoots,"

When speaking of the nice hand-write

When meaning boys or men.

Of Joe, or Tom, or Bill, We did it plain—we didn't say,

"He swings a nasty quilt.

But not "about the cheese.

We greeted him-but didn't say,

We hadn't lately seen,

"Hello, you old sardine.

An' when we seed a gal we liked. Who never tailed to please,

We called her pretty, neat and good,

Well, when we met a good old friend

The boys sometimes got mad and fit;

Once when a youth was turned away

We used to dance when I was young.

But now they don't—they only "sling The light fantastic toe."

Of death we speak in language plain,

We praised the man of common sense

But now they say, "Well, that old blunt

His judgment's good, we said;

From her he loved most dear.

He walked off on his feet-but now

He "crawls off on his ear."

That no one will perplex ;

He "nasses in his checks"

Has got a level head."

To little Harry yesterday-

My grandchild, aged two-

It is no a ner so-The little girls, as well as boys,

Now greet you with "Hello."

And slang was never "slung."

Oh, give me back the good old days,

When both the old and young Conversed in plain old-fashioned words,

STORY TELLER.

all sorts of questions concerning him.

ience and disgu t; but he must have

our sex; and so liberal, too, their gifts are often princely.' Here Mrs. Lee glanc-

ed complacently at her pretty fingers as

if in her mind's eye she saw the new

gentleman's big ring flashing there.

The evening brought our new guest.

whom (not knowing his proper name) we christened him 'Diamonds'—a name that

stuck to him to the end of the chapter.

in the parlor, at which all the lady board

'Just think,' said candid, but worldly

minded Nellie, 'if it wasn't for the man's

diamonds, quite likely, we never should speak to him, for goodness knows there's

othing in his looks to recommend him.

The others, less candid, would not

agree with her. His diamonds and elsh-

orate dress rather enhanced than hid a

ruffianly look he had, which they all call

ed his charming piratical air; and he was sweetly and playfully compared to Captain Kidd, Byron's Corsair, and

scores of other darlings of romance.

He at once became the lion of the

but was sensible enough not to roar to

scare away the prey. He was consulted

his accounts of mining, and descriptions of the countries be had traveled through.

But no one seemed to notice the fact that

he pever knew anything about the many

persons whose names were mentioned to him, although the life he described as

It was impossible for an outsider to tell

which was Diamond's favorite among

morning paper in hand, into the parlor, where the widow and Miss Pell were sure

Both ladies bore this partnership with

lose contact with many of them.

dor of costume,

pretty stout too.'

It's rather sad the children now

Are learning all such talk;

And "waltz," instead of walk.

I said, "You love grandpa?" said he. "You bet your boots I do."

The chi'dren bowed to strangers once;

But these days one doesn't die-

And used to call it so;

But now they "whack him in the snoot,"

We spoke of kicks and bloves;

And "paste him on the nose."

NTROSE DEMOCRAT.

OFFICE-West Side of Public Avenue. Business Cards.

BURNS & NICHOLS. Evants in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals Dyes, as, editis, 118, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Fancor, editis, 118, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Fancor, editions, editions, and Tollet Arcies. A researchitons carofully compounded.—Brief diock, Montrove, Pa.

And Nichols. Montrove, Pa.

And Nichols.

E. P. BINES, M. D. Graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbon 1885, and also of Jefferson Medical College of Pul-delpina, 1871, has returned to Frendevillee, where having attend to all calls in his profession as usual-Residence in Jessle thosford's house. Uffice the sam is heretofore Friendsville, Pa., April 29th., 1874.--fin.

EDGAR A. TURRELL.

cot vertices at Law.

No. 170 Broadway, New York City,

Microde to all kinds of Attorney Business, and conducts comes in all the Courts of both the State and the duc's conces in all the I notes States Feb. 1, 1874-'y.

DR. b. W. SMITH, OSETICA. Rooms at his dwelling, next door north of Dr. Haisee's on Oa Foundry street, where he would be happy to see als these in want of Denial Work. He is is considered that he can please all, both in quality of work and in price. Office hours from 9.a. x. to 4 P. x. Vantiove, Feb. II., 1874—If

VALLEY HOUSE. GALLET HOUSE.

GALLET BEND, PA. SITUATED HOUSE, 18 Hardy Do
port I was targe and commodition nonce, has undergon
a travingly repair. Newly furnished rooms and sleep
a apartment-splendid tables, and allthings compristing a first class notel. HENRY ACKERY,
again 10 m, 1853-41. Proprietor.

B. T. & E. H. CASE, BARNESS WAKEEN, OAK Barnes, highl and beavy, at ower cash prices. Also, Bankets, Breast Blankets, though and everything pertaining to the line, encaper than the theapest. Repairing done promptly and to good style.

Mor Cover, Pa., Oct. 29, 1878

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET. PHILLIP HAIRS, Proprietor.
Fresh and Salted Mea's, Hams, Pork, Bologna Sab

Monte se, Pa, Jan. 14, 1873.-19

RILLINGS STROUD. AND LIFE INSTANCE ACENT. At these attendes to prompily, on fail terms. Office allow rear of the bank of Wm. It. Cooper & Co. and Avenue, Montroee, Fn. [Aug. 1, 1809] GLILINGS STRUUT.

CHARLET MORRIS THE HAYT BASISE, has moved his shop to the forming on speed by E. Mchenzie & Co., where he is perfect out safetimes of work in his line, such as making south he, pulls, etc. All work done on shor non-coal prices low. Please cail and see me.

LITTLES & BLAKESLEE

Montrose, Oct. 15, 1873. W. B DEANS,

PEALER in Pioks, Stationerly, Well Paper, Newly a pers. Placket Curry. Stereose pic Views, Yanker Notions, etc. Next door to the Post Office, Monthoe. Pa. W. B. BEANS. ept. 80, 1874. EXCHANGE HOTEL.

i. J. HARRINGTON wishes to inform the public the having rested the Exchange stote; in Montrose, is to now prepared to accountedate the traveling public in first-class-style Montrose, Aug. 28, 1873. H. RURRITT.

Dealer in Staple und Fancy Dr. Goods, Crockery, Hard-waise, Irou, Stoves, Brugs, Ulis, and Fishet, Boots and Shoet, Hats and Capp, Pure, Buffalo Robes, Gro-cries, Provisions, &c. New-Minord, i.a., Nov. 6, '72—11. DR. D. A. LATHROP, Al ninisters Electro Themal Baths, a tac Foot chestnut street. Unit and consult in all Chronical and consultations.

Montrose, Jan. 17, '72, - no3-sf. DR. S. W. DATTON. HYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at nis exidence, opposite Barnum House, G't Bend village sept [st, 1869.- 1]

LEWIS KNOLL SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING. Stop in the new Postoffice building, where he will actioned ready to attend all who may want anything the highline. Mostroee Pa. Oct. 13 1869.

CHARLES N. STODDARD, calerin Boots and phoes. Hels and Caps. Leather an Findings. Main street, 1st door below Boyd's Stor Work has le to order, and repairing done neatly. Montrose Jan. 1 1870.

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON.

PAYSICIAN & URGEON, tenders his profession orbiges to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity. Office at hisrosider ie, on the corner cast of Sayra tree Foundry [Aug. 1, 1869. SCOVILL & DEWITT.

Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptey. Office Solicities street, over City National Bank, Ring Lamit in, S. Y. W. B. B. Scottle, Lamit in, S. Y. JERONE DEWITT. ABEL TURRELL.

exier in Drugs Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Olls, bye stuffs, Fefs., Spices, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Per-lamery, &c., Brick Brock, Montr ee Pa. Established 1818. [Feb. 1, 1873. LAW OFFICE.

FITCH & WATSON, Autorope at Law, at the old office of Noney & Fich, Montrose, Pa.
L F fittel. dan. 11, 711. w. w. w. watsok. A. O. WARREN.

of Fostley A. LAW, Bounty, Back Pay, Pension of East on Claims attended to. Office for con Boyd's Store, Montress, Pa. [Au. 1, 66] W. A CROSSMON.

J. C. WHEATON, Civil Engineer and Land Schveyor.
P. O. address, Franklin Potks.
Susquehanna Co., Pa

JOHN GROVES. PASHIONABLE FAL Dit, Montrose, Pa. Shop of candler's Store. All toers filled in first-ratesty, one on whom nonce, and warranted to fit.

W. W. SMITH. ABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS.—FOr Mountreet, Montroec, Pa Jang. 1, 1869.

M. C. SCTTON, AUCHIONEER, and insurance August,
all bat. Friendsville, Pa. D. W. SEARLE,

AFFORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of Dispaner, fittin Brick Block, Montrose Pa. [mn] J R & A. H. McCOLLUM. Office over the Bank, Mostroe over the Bank, Mostroe over the Bank, Mostroe, May 10, 1871.

AMIELY, Address, Brooklyn, Pa. AUCTIONZER.

FINE

JOB PRINTING having led must have brought him in

Executed

AT THIS OFFICE, CHEAP.

Try Um.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1874.

was so gentlemanly.

We will keep our engagement a sweet secret, darling, he said to the widow, antil my birthday, just three weeks hence. It seems a long time to wait, dear one, he said caressing her, 'but it would give

There was no need to make any such request of Mrs. Lee, for her little head had been busy thinking of what she in-tended to have ever since she had Diamonds. First came his diamond ring

make such a display,' she said to herself. I can easily talk him into giving them to me. Won't they all be jealous! There was that abourd Miss Bell, and that contemptible school girl Nellie, both tagged after him all the time. I believe they

actually imagine he cares for them."

Why, what did I say? saked she coquetusbly.

You said you would never live out of] They've learned to "chip," instead of chat New York. Well, what if I did?

Why, my home is in San Francisco. he said, significanty.

Just then, to Miss Bell's great vexation, the one cutered and interrupted him; but the wat day she did a great deal of shopping, and began making her trosseau mmediately.

The afternoons of Diamonds were deroted to business visits down town, so he said, and as he liked to walk for a constitutional, he generaly managed to pass Nelhe's school just as it was being dis missed, and had the pleasure of escorting her home. During these walks he so ingratuated himself in her favor, and daz-

apathy and eagerly besieged Nelhe, who and been favored with a look at him, with What is he like?' asked Bell, who

oted on tall men. 'Is he tall or short? Well, said Nellie, hesitatingly 'he isn't very tall; in fact, he is rather short and 'Oh!' erclaimed Miss Bell, ir impapassing in each other's minds.

Poor little Yellie trembled like a lots of money, though,' she added, 'so one

can overlook defects. Is he handsome in the face Nellie?

'Not very,' said Nellie, again. 'You see his face is pretty red' and his hair too.' frightened bird at the dreadful thing she was about to do, and began to repent her rashicess.

'In another hour,' she thought grow-'Ah? weather sheaten from exposure ing dizzy as she looked at the clock at the mines,' said Mrs. Lee, an interesting widow, on a sharp lookout for num-ber two. Such a delightful, adventur-ous life! And then these Californians are so chivalrous, and such worshipers of must start.

She dured not look at her lover; she half thought she hated him, and fervent ly wished she had some girl friend who could go with her in her flight. She was growing more and more nervous, and had

just thought: 'Oh, how I wish something would happen to prevent it? when there was a sound of strange voices in the hall, and after a elight sommotion, a man walked coolly into the parlor, with the exclama-

After dinner he held a kind of a court And walking up to diamonds, he slapped him familiarly on the back with one ers of Mrs. Crompet's establishment were present. And never on any occasion had they so vied with each other in splen

and, and jingled a pair of hand cuffs in the other. Diamonds turned pale, but made no

art mpt to ascape.

Was going to bolt to night' wasn't you?' said the officer, for such he was. 'I've been up to your room, and saw all your duds packed.'

The excitement was dreadful. What is the matter! What does it all mean? Cried everybody, in one breath It means this, said the detective.— After a long chas- I have arrested him for shooting a man in Colorado, and absconding with his money, besides leaving a wife and two children into the bar∘ain.' nouse—yes, indeed, in more ways than one; for, like the roaring lion he went about seeking whom he might devour

'The awful wretch?' exclaimed Mrs Lee and Miss Bell simultaneously, clasping their hands in horror. 'Oh !' eried Nelly, faintly, dropping in to a seat.

Diamonds turned on them with a on all matters of business by the gentle-men, who would sit absorbed listeners to flendish grin. Kissing his hand and bowing to them in turn, he delivered himself as follows:

'My sweet Nellie our elopement will have to be posponed for a while—sorry to disappoint you. In half an hour we would have been off. Dear Clara, we will have that little

talk some other time." 'My own Helen, good-by,' bowing very low to the widow. 'I am sorry our mar ladies. After breakfast he would lounge, ringe cannot take place quite as soon as we intended.'

'The man must be crazy,' cried the lady 'What on earth does he mean?' Nellie buried her face in her mothers

choice, could, in his sweet security allow better, wom n behind him. bim to be gallant to her friend; it was THE MARRIAGE VOW.

BY A. W. PASHIONER. It seems a long time to wait, dear one, he said caressing her, 'but it would give me much pleasure to make it known on that day. How astonished they all will be, won tith y, pet? Now just set your little head to thinking what pretty things you would like me to get for yon. Do not be afraid to tell what you fancy, for whatever imoney can purchase my wife shall have.'

"Thora was no need to make any such state of the question, and talking in a way so onlike your usual clear sense, it is a way. So onlike your usual clear sense, it is a way. So onlike your usual clear sense, it is a way that it was the head to thinking what pretty things on earth, I should say that it was the height of absurdity.'

The speaker, a pretty little lady of some four and twenty summer, looked up with shall have.'

Thora was no need to make any such the companion, a tall, hand.

Willie sprang forward and threw herself. "Aunt Catharine, will you forgive me with him?

nified face, glanced back at her with a reassuring smile.

and pio-each. as Nelite said, as large as a severe and unreasonable old woman, a frying pan-which she already looked upon as her own property. lt is in bad taste for a gentleman to last thing, you would decide, in your own can easily talk him into giving them to me. Won't they all be jealous! There she added slily.

Millie tossed her graceful little head

scornfully in the air.
"Indeed, Aunt Catharine, I should

can afford as well as not to treat me to a with you, and help you, and keep my season at Newport or Saratoga, if he chose marriage vow. I'll wear calco dresses to do so.'

if you go to the sea-side, you will wish to be dressed as well as your neighbors".

"Of course one does not want to go anywhere looking like a fright," said
Millie.

"I meanly solbed herself into hysterics indeed.

He calmed and soothed her, when he

Mrs. Lee, and on which also he had in a put that plain gold ring upon my finger, light was to badger and bully witnesses tender, significant tone, requested Miss he was ready to do anything and every of the opposing counsel on the stand. Bell to grant him a private interview.

The nonschold were all assembled in wish to have a little pleasure and dress the parfor as usual, engaged in merry decently, and go where my friends go, he By and by, counsel for the plaintiff called chat. Damonds, Miss fiell, Nellie and cries out that my extravagance will ruin a witness who was supposed to be some Mrs. Lee formed the live lest group and him. Anntie, he actually swore over it thing of a horse doctor. He was midthe hearts of the ladies were beatthis morning! Fancy! He did not die-aged easy good-natured man, clad in
long high with their varied emotions.—
Little then the three imaginad what was think of his swearing at me!"

home-spin, whose bronzed brow and hard lands betokened sweat and toil.—

"Poor fellow !" "What auntie?" on end at this enormity.

"Perfectly, my dear. "And you can speak like that about cross examination would up rather

er indifferent to so heart-rending a woe you really profess to be a horse doctor?" ter indifferent to so heart-rending a woe you really profess to be a horse doctor?"

as this, was the last straw up on a camel's "No, sir, not exactly 1 don't profess have suff-red terribly in their vineyards, back—the last drop that made the full to be a horse factor, but I know a good and to some extent we also. Riley, in cup of misery to overflow. Mrs. Thomas | deal about the pater of the beast" waited patiently till the rain drops ceased to full.

the young wife, with a look of surprise.
"Do you love him still?" and swears at my extravagance-

"If course I do. Only when he scolds witness, with impeturbable good humor the development of human progress—is and gravity, "between the two beats I preposterons, "Exactly. But do you love him well should never take You for the horse!"

There is but one way to get bread and enough to give him no cause to scold and swear about it?"

Millie opened her blue eyes widely.
"What do you mean, auntie?" "My dear, I will tell you what he is seeping from you—unwisely, as I think. There is a crisis in the money market .-- You know what that is. With care and prudence, and economy, and with some help that I shall give him-for your sake, my shild-your hosband will weather the storm. But if, to quiet your complaints and reproaches, he goes such foolish expenditures as this fashionable trip would involve, nothing can save him. Every claim would be pressed, if

his creditors saw such extravance on his part and he could not meet them all .-There is the truth of the whole story my, dear. You know best what you promised to be to him in your marriage vow .-Now is the time, Millie to show him what comfort and help a true and loving

wife can give. "Having said this, Mrs. Thomas kissed her niece gently and left the room.

Millie eat there in silence, with hands and rode off on a mule with one foot or clasped and tearful eyes.
"And I would die for him-might

have been his rum and his curse !" she at length exclaimed. "Oh, why did he not tell me this long ago?" Thornton Grey, after a weary and anx-

ious day spent in the city, came to his home at dusk with a heavy heart. He loved his wife far more fondly now than good nature, as each one managed plenty lap and sobbed hysterically, but was in days of courtehip. It was hard, very can't hide a long came pole under his of private interviews with him. Dia- finally comforted by Fred Hall, a young hard to refuse her the pleasant trip on coat Sundays.

monds improved these interviews so well, that he soon became the affianced has band of the widow, and the ardent and favored suitor of Miss Beli.

So each lady being under the blissful delusion that she was the sole object of his description of the supposed that he had been slow to find favor in her eyes.

The door closed on Diamonds for the sension in their once peaceful and happy last time, and he left three wiser, if not have a constraint and the provided and the left three wiser, if not have a constraint and the provided and the left three wiser, if not have a constraint and the provided and happy last time, and he left three wiser, if not have a constraint and the provided and happy last time, and he left three wiser, if not have a constraint and the provided and happy last time, and he left three wiser, if not have a constraint and the provided and happy last time, and he left three wiser, if not have a constraint and the provided and happy last time, and he left three wiser, if not have a constraint and the provided and happy last time, and he left three wiser, if not have a constraint and the provided and happy last time, and he left three wiser, if not have a constraint and the provided and happy last time, and he left three wiser, if not have a constraint and the provided and happy last time, and he left three wiser, if not have a constraint and the provided and happy last time, and he left three wiser, if not have a constraint and the provided and happy last time, and he left three wiser, if not have a constraint and the provided and happy last time and the provide

Thinking thus, he opened the hall door with his latch key. No light barned there. The parlor was also silent and dark, No voice welcomed him. His heart sunk beavily within his breast.—Had Millie gone out?—gone still angry with him?

her speech. Her companion, a tall, hand-some lady of fifty, with a sad, sweet, dig-with a hitle sob of joy into his arms. "Oh, I have watened and waited for eassuring smile.

"I dare say, Millie, that you think me to speak "And I just went up stairs for

still closer to his neck. "About me?" Because I was cross to you this morn-

adinally imagine he cares for them.'

That evening Diamonds being left think no such thing. I don't want you to alone in the parfor with Miss Bell, drew to alone in the parfor with Miss Bell, drew to alone to her and bending over her, sud tenderly, and almost sadly:

"If you had not said something I heard you say once, I would have the boldness to ask a great favor of you."

"Indeed, Autt Catharine, I should think no such thing. I don't want you ing my darling? you must torgive me, and never think of it again, I have been nearly driven mad, of late, with business berplexities. But I am going to bet them worry me no more. My little wife shall have her trip to Newport and anything that I really am."

that I really am."

"Forgive modification see it, my dear," returned the elder lady.

"Now, auntie, you must know, when Thornton is making such oceans and oceans of money in his business, that he can afford as well as not to treat me to a with you and help reach."

"Thornton—don't don't!" cried poor Milhe, having her soft round cheek, against his whickers, and sobbing as if her heart would be ak. "I hate Newport—I abhor Sarzitoga.—I only want to stay with you and help reach her with you and help reach." fall the year round; I'll live on anything "And all the new dresses, and hats and gloves, and bonnets, that are to fill the great monsters of traveling trunks, for help d to ruin you just at the time when And then she could say no more, but

"And have you reckoned the cost of learned the true state of the cas. But all these things in that silly little head of they did give up Newport, and the Sara-your's, my dear? STORY TELLER.

The home. During these waits he so introduced to lavish upon his wife, that she finally consented to eleps man?" exclaimed Nellie Ford, as she mine in California, and for the map: "Even former to the correct control of the man and he was a California, and is it married and he must be as rich as Crossing, for he sake a rose-wood room alt to himself. He is looking for a wife, too; I heard and waltzed around the room.

A rich bachelor looking for a wife, too; I heard and waltzed around the room.

A rich bachelor looking for a wife, too; I heard and waltzed around the room.

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A rich bachelor looking for a wife, too; I heard and waltzed around the room.

A rich bachelor looking for a wife, too; I heard and waltzed around the room.

A rich bachelor looking for a wife, the was to match and he was to make the was to way the the cost, auntie! That is Thornton's business. And I see no to the was saved. And now he is a rich man, and Milhe can go to Newport as drink and want me to go on the was saved. And now he is a rich man, and Milhe can go to Newport as drink was to who to thow was to the was saved. And now he is a rich man, and this was saved.

One day a horse case was on trial, which Boonton was for the defendant.— His testimony, which was clear, simple, and direct, made thin a look dark for Mrs. Millie's brown hair nearly stood defendant, and when Boonton got hold of him he proceeded to cross-question him in his usual brutal manner.

htm, when I am telling you of his bru-bru-bru tal-ity!" said Millic, sobbing as if her little heart would break.

htm, when I am telling you of his bru-bru-bru tal-ity!" said Millic, sobbing as will, now," d-manded the counsel, with a tomah-wk-like flourish, "What do if her little heart would break. | with a tomahawk-like flourish, "What do even should he assent to this, compel him She loved her aunt dearly; and to have you know about a horse, anyway? Do to mount the engine and pull the cars

That is, the domain guiting at the root parasite, and spent an immension while, what did you marry Thornton and sweeping a triumphant glance over the anti-ner,—"that is 10 say, sir—you dubbed humbings because they tell us no "Because I loved him, auntie!" said know a horse from a jackuss when you

see them." "Ah-ya-as,-jes' so returned the

For once in his life, at least, the bully was effectually squelehed, and amid the wild roar which followed, he threw himself into his s at, and allowed the wit ness to leave the stand.

When they want to find out in the ountry if a girl is courting or not, an old lady steps in and remarks, "I say there ain't no one sick in this here hous or nothin' is there? I seen a light burnn' nigh into twelve o'clock last night. but I didn't smell no camphire nor nothin' round.

When a Tennessee husband will horse whip his wife for washing potatoes in his Sunday plug hat, it is time to inquire whether this generation of men ien't getting to be too confounded high toned for the age of the country?

When they tried to force Miss Gay, of Independence, Mo., into a marriage against her will, she kicked the minister's hat off, knocked the young man down, each side of him.

almost useless by twenty-eight of them Telegraph. ex.

A thirty-horse power boiler recently

It has been discovered that the jointed fishing rod was invented because one

Somewhat back from the village street, Stands the old-fashioned country seat;

An ancient time-piece says to all, Never-forever!" Half way up the stairs it stands, And points and beckons with its hands From its case of massive oak,

Like a monk who, 'neath his cloak,

Tall poplar trees their shadows throw,

Across its antique portico

And from its station in the hall

Crosses himself and sighs, alas ! With sorrowful voice to all who pass "Forever-never Never-forever ! By day its voice is low and light, But in the silent dead of night, Distinct as a passing footstep's fall, It echoes along the vacant hall,

Along the ceiling, along the floor, And seems to say at each chamber door "Гогочет-речот, Never-forever I' Through days of sorrow and of mirth. Through days of death and days of birth Through every swift vicis itude

Of changeful time, unchanged has stood, As if, like God, it all things saw. It calmly repeats those words of awe, "Forever-never Never-forever! In that mansion used to be

Free-hearted hospitality; His great fires up the chimney roared, The stranger feasted at his board; But, like the skeleton at the feast, That warning time-piece never ceased, "Forever-never. There groups of merry children played,

There youths and maidens dreaming strayed Oh! precious hours, Oh! golden prime And affluence of love and time; Even as a miser counts his gold. Those hours the ancient time-piece told, "Forever-never, Never--torever !

"Ah! when shall they all meet again?" As in the days long since gone by, The ancient time piece makes reply,

All are scattered now and fled,

Some are married, some are dead,

And when I ask with throbs of pain,

us the remedy for these things. It thinks men of science should drop questions of purely theoretical interest, and turn to which are practical. There is a possibility, it says, of doing without the ories, but no possibility of doing without bread. It farther remarks that the rayages of the grassnopper alone proves how inadequate is science to deal with the present subject of the alleviation of the

wants or miseries of mankind. Only that these sentiments appear in a very respectable paper, we should hardly suppose them held by any person of intelligence. It would be rather hard after some scientist had shown us that there was a power in steam, to insist that he should make a locomotive, and this country, and Planchon in Europe, a "That is," cried Boonton, glaring first length pointed out the existance of a give bread, as well as furnish the tools for knowledge is a strong impliment in

that is the one laid down in the beginning, by the sweat of one's brow. Science may show how to cool the perspiring skin, and how to ease the aching mck; but that it is to work while we sleep or sit under the shade perusing "Hours of Idleness," never entered into nature's law.

We are not among those who believe

that mere science has done as much fo agriculture as some of its votaries claim for it. Our only wonder is that science has done as much as it has, not that it should have done more. on and fine out the traths of nature. Let us not cavil that they do not care to turn their own truths into money. It is for us to do that. Let them give us tools if they like, but the cultivation of the put in one of our factories, was rendered soil is our work to do .- Germantown

> The late residence of General Butler. in Washington, is now used as a colored cinb house

Speak well of your friends-of your enemies say nothing.

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT

Contains all the Localant General News, Poetry, Sto

TALK ABOUT HOME. After all when one comes to think of it, there are not many homes. There are, of course, innumerable places which go by the name of homes, called so for want by the name of homes, caned so for want of a be ter designation, or because every-body carls the place where is eats and sleeps, home; but when you come down to the real sober fact, homes are compar-

atively scarce.

A home is a refuge place from the storms, the fiet and worry of life, It is a place where the husband comes to a sanc-tuary, where smiles and loving words answer his amiles and loving greetings. It is a place where the wife reigns in her being nit grace; not, it may be, the grace of outward beauty, or cultivation, but of true womanhood, where she receives honor and love even as she gives them both. It is a place where children are happier than anywhere else in the world because them but have the children would because there are the children would because the children would because the children would be a second to the children would be a second to the children would be a second to the children who can be considered to t world, because there are the cheeriest words, the brightest looks, and the kind-est acts. Such are not the majority of

the homes as we find them.

How often does it happen that when you see a real home, a light, pleasant you see a real home, a light, pleasant apot, there every one entertains perhaps generous friends, they dress their vives and daughters spiendidly; and a metimes though not often, they keep their excuses sufficiently in check not to go beyond the very last penny of their incomes. They wantly court of the circums. incomes. They usually contrive to give their sons such educations as will enable them to wrest a respectable living from fortune. For their daughters, they rely on the profession of marriage. It is not income to the profession of marriage. just to say that they are niggardly to-wards them. Far from it. The largest portion of their showy expenditure is ob-tained through their parents' wishes as

well as the ir own.

The head of the household is too much absorbed by external occupation, duties, and labors, to notice internal arrangements much. He is probably a find, proud husband and father, and likes his children as well as his wife to look well.

children, as well as his wife, to look well and be happy. With them rests the responsibility of producing the desired effect, while his part is to supply the purse.

The bad, seltish father is he miserable strength on the rule; the every-day father will do everything for his children short of exerting parental authority in minor matters. He may sternly forbid an imprudent match; he may gramble now and then at a more than usually exorbtant milliner's bill; but he can usualby be ecolded or caress d into winking at any folly or extravagance short of a bad match. But, relying on the good coming establishment, he makes no future provision for his daughters, and rarely does the doubt arise in his or her mind, that the unacknowledged but relied u oon prefession may never open its doors to the aspirants.

WHY PEOPLE ARE POOR. What doth hinder any man from earning his own living? Illness may come, sudden culumity may tall. Against these even energy may be powerless; but apart from this, it is to be assumed that he who fails, fails because he lacks wisdom, and not opportunity. And the same weak-ness which prevented him from grasping the opportunity, prevents him from kee ing hold of it after it has been put into great while-a timely succor avails in a moment of temporary weakness, or averts the consequence of a mistake, and the man starts shead at a swinging pace .-But oftener the results seem to indicate that it is of very little use to help people who cannot help themselves. The kingiom of namerism is within them. The dom of pauperism is within them. very cause that makes them poor keeps them poor. It is not that society bears down hard upon them. It is that they are self-indulgent. If you see a widow and five children rhivering over a few embers, you pity them, and you must send them coal; but you cannot help celing a wrathful cont mpt at knowing that they all went to the photographer's vesterday and had pictures taken, after buying a couple of twenty five cent brooches, on the way to a forn themselves withal. The very thing that yourself would heattate to do on account of the expense, people who are partially dependent on your charity will do without heaitation. Where you will practice a naturil, cheerful, unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cheerful, unthinking self indulgence. The remnants of bread that you dry in the oven and save for forure use, they throw away.— The fragmentary vest eleeve that you into the rag bug and buy new cloth for their holders. Where you rise at half-past six they lie till half-past seven.— Where you walk they ride. Where you pray and watch and strive to do your vork thoroughly, they are content with anything that will answer. That is the reason people are so poor.

SOCIAL INTERCOURSE.

Without friends what is man? A solitary oak upon a sterile rock, symmetri-cal indeed in its form, beautiful and exquisitely finished out revaling the most working to gather new facts for us, and who try to lay bare the laws of nature to our common understanding, are very few Most of them for the love of science design the laws of them for the love of science design that the laws of them for the love of science design that the laws of the laws of the love of science design that the laws of the Most of them for the love of science de southed, liteless manument of its pristing voted the labor of their lives for a very beauty. When the rebuffs of a versity meager compensation. In business they mught have been wealthy. In science black above, and the muttering thunder they raiely make anything. Their labors growls along the sky, when our frame is are mostly free gifts to us. Let them go pulsied by the skeleton hand of disease, or our senses whirled in the maels om chaos of insanity, when our hearts are torn by the seperation of some beloved object, while our tears are yet flowing upon the tresh turf of departed innocence,-at that time it is the office of friendship to shield us from portentious storm, to quicken the fainting pulses of our sickly frame, to bring the wandering star of mind within the attraction of sumps hetic kindness, to your the "oil and ba'm" of peace into the yet fastering wound, and deliver the aching heart from I the object of its bleeding affection.