THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT

AND GENERAL JOB PRINTERS

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

MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

MORE CRUEL THAN WAR.

A correspondent of the Kansas City Times

Chase, in Ohio, after pining of sickness in the

do justice to their sentiment and win for them

MY FRIEND.

Your letter, lady, came too late, For Heaven had claimed its own;

Ah, sudden change—from prison-bars Unto the great white throne!

And yet I think he would have stayed,

Could he have read the careless words

Which you have sent in vain.

So full of patience did he wait, Through many a weary hour

That o'er his simple soldier faith

Not even death had pow'r;

And you-did others whisper low Their bomage in your ear,

I would that you were by me now,

And see how pure the look he wore

To draw the sheet aside

Had left its weary trace,

Upon his palid tace.

The moment when he died. The sorrow that you gave to him

The winter's cold to spring;"

Ah, trust of fickle maiden's love,

Thou art a bitter thing !

The northern violets shall blow

Above his humble grave.

As though amongst their shallow throng His spirit had a peer?

'Her love," he said, "could change for me

For when these valleys, bright in May,

Once more with blossoms wave,

Your dole of scanty words had been

But one more pang to bear,

For him who kissed unto the last

Your tress of golden hair;

I did not put it where he said,

For, when the angels come,

Of falsehood in the tomb.

I would not have them find the sign

I've read your letter, and I know

The wiles that you had wrough To win that noble heart of his

And gained it-cruel thought!

What manly bosoms beat for truth

You shall not pity him, for now

For what is worthless all :

In folley's falsest thrall;

His sorrow has an end;

Baside my fallen friend ;

As he-it it be given-

As I my vlgil keep

And I torgive you for his sake.

May e'en be pleading grace for you Before the court of Heaven.

To night the cold winds whistle by

Within the prison dead-house, where

Few mourners come to weep.

Yet death exalts his face.

And I would rather see him thus

Than clasped in your embrace

And ring with merry song, And you be smiling, as your soul

Had done no deadly wrong:

It penned these words of pain;

For yours the sinner's waking dread.

Whom serve we in this life, we serve

He chose his way; you, yours; let God

STORY TELLER.

JOY HATFIELD'S COURTSHIP

It was towards the end of August when

received a long, loving letter, from consin Joy, inviting me to spend the slauce of my vacation with her at her

r's country house in P-rnsylvania.

wee a and as the school did not open

until the end of September, I had still about the weeks, in which I might re-

ountain streams and rural rambles.

nes and not give him such a skele

rife as I looked then, after my

health and relaxation.

Of course I accepted the invitation at

tres weeks of hot, dusty New York.

cation had already lasted three

I'd rather be my comrade dead.

Than you in life supreme;

And his the martyr's dream.

In that which is to come :

Pronounce the fitting doom.

To-night your home may shine with lights,

Your hand so fair that none would think

Your skin so white-would God, your hear

A rude plank coffin holds his form ;

What lavish wealth men sometimes give

Yet would that you could stand with me

To live for his discain.

a wider appreciation :-

ospital of that station for some time, and con

Devoted to the Interests of our Town and County.

FIFTY CTS. EXTRA IF NOT IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME 31.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1874.

NUMBER 52.

Business Cards.

BURNS & NICHOLS, SV. aRS in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals Dye-stada, caints, Olia, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Panet, cr. cres, Actaent Medicines, Perfumery and Toliera-cres. Treacriptions carofully compounded.— Brick flock, Montrose, Pa. 4, B. Scaus.

ANOS MICHOLS.

E. P. HINES, M. D.

Gradeate of the University of Vichican, Ann Arbor 1863, and also of Jefferson Medical College of Phila delphia, 1874, has returned to Friendsvilke, where he will attend to all calls in his profession as neual, Residence in Jessel Bosford's house. Uffice the same as heretofore. Friendsville, Pa., April 29th., 1974.—6m.

EDGAR A. TURRELL,

Counsellon at Law.

No. 170 Broadway, New York City.

No. 170 Broadway, New York City. Attends to all kinds of Attorney Business, and con-United States. Feb 11, 1874 - 'y. DR. N. W. SMITH.

DENTIET. 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 feels consident that he can please all, both in quality of work and in price. Office hours from \$2.26. to 4 F. 26.
Montroes, Feb. 11, 1874—If

VALLEY HOUSE. WALLEY HOUSE.

WARAT BEND, PA. Situated near the Eric Railway De pot. is a large and commodious house, has undergone a thorough repair, Newly furnased rooms and sleep ing apartments splendid tables and althings comprising a first class hotel.

HENRY ACKERT, Sept. 10th, 1973.-ft. Proprietor.

B. T. & E. H. CASE. BARNESS-MAKERS. Oak Harness, light and heavy, at lowest cash prices. Also, Blankets, Breast Blankets, Whips, and everything pertaining to the line, cheaper than the cheaperst. Repairing done promptly and in good style, Montroee, Pa., Oct. 29, 1873.

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET.
PHILLS HAMS, Proprietor.
esh and Salted Meats, Hams, Fork, Bologna Sanest., of the best quality, constantly on hand, at prices to suit.

Montrase, Pa., Jan. 14, 1878.-17

BILLINGS STROUD. IRE AND LIFE INSIGANUE ACENT. Ale business attendent optumptly, on fair terms. Office first door east of the bank o' Wm. II. Cooper & C. Pablic Avenue, Montrose, Pa. II. Aug., 1,1889, 1917, 1871.

CHARLEY MORRIS THE HAYTI BAABER, has moved his shop to the building occupied by R. McKenzie & Co., where he is prepared to do silk index of work in his line, such as making switches, puffs, etc. All work done on shor notice and primer law. Please call and see my.

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

R. B. LITTLE,
GEO. P. LITTLE,
GEO. P. LITTLE,
LELENGLER.

W. B. DEANS, DRALER in Books, Ptationery, Wall Paper, News sipers, Pocket Cutlery, Stereuscopic Views, Yankes, Notions, etc. Next door to the Post Office, Montrose Pa. dept. 30, 1874.

EXCHANGE HOTEL. EMALIANUE HOTEL.

1. HARRINGTON wishes to inform thepublichs having rented the Exchange Hotel in Mustrose, his now prepared to accommodate the traveling public in Brat-Class style

se, Aug. #8, 1873. H. BURRITT. Dealer in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hardwaie, Iron, Stoves, Drugs, Olis, and Paints, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Furs, Budalo Robes, Gro-

ceries, Provisious, &c. Now-Millord, 1 s., Nov. 6, '72-tf.

DR. D. A. LATHROP. ers Electro Tuermal Batus, a the Poot of at street. Call and cousul in all Chronic Diseases. Montrose, Jan. 17, '72.—no3—sf.

DR. S. W. DATTON. HYSICIAN & BURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, G't Bend village. Sept. 1st., 1889.—If

LEWIS KNOLL / SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.

Shop in the new Postoffice building, where he will
eefound ready to attend all whu may want anything
in his line. Montrose Pa. Oct. 18 1869.

CHARLES N. STODDARD, renierin Boots and Shoes, Hats and Cape. Leather and Findings, Main Street, let door below Boyd's Store Work made to order, and repairing done nestly. to order, and repairing done neatly.

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, PHYBICIAN & HURGEON, tenders his professiona services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.— Offices this resider :e, on the cornerest of Sayre Bros. Poundry [Aug. 1, 1869.

SCOVILL & DEWITT.

Dealer in Drogs Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dyo-stuffs, Teas, Spices, Faucy Goods, Jewelry, Per-tomery, &c., Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. Established 1848. [Feb. 1, 1873._

LAW OFFICE. FITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office of Bentley & Fitch, Montrose, Pa.
L. F. PITCH. [Jan. 11, 'Tl.] W. W. WATSON.

A. O. WARREN. ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exempon Claims attended to. Office firmor below Boyd's Store, Montrose Ps. [Au. 1, 6]

W. A. CROSSMON.

Attorney at Law, Office at the Court House, in the Commissioner's Office. W. A. Chossmon. Montrose, Sept. . 1871.—tf. J. C. WHEATON.

Civil Excisers and Land Sunveyor, P. O. address, Franklin Forks, Susquehanna Co., Pa. GROVES & YOUGG.

FigHIONABLE TAILORS, Montrose, Pa. Shop ove Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-rate style "utting done on short notice, and warranted to fit. W W SMITH

CABINET AND CHAIR MANUPACTURERS,-You of Main street. Montruse. Pa. lang. 1, 1869. M. C. SUTTON,

AUCTIONEER, and INSURANCE AGENT, Friendsville, Pa. D. W. SEARLE.

A CTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of M. Dessauer, in the Brick Block, Montrose .Pa. Lauf J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM,

ATTORESTS AT LAW Office over the Bank, Manager Pa Montrose, May 10, 1871. AMI ELY, AUCTIONEER. Audress, Brooklyn, Pa.

PINE

JOB PRINTING

Executed

AT THIS OFFICE, CHEAP.

THE DE

tion to me had been unremitting. He was such a great, handsome, stalwart fel-

revives a striking poem, of which this is the history: A Southern prisoner of war at Camp been raquested by his dying comrade to open any epistle which should come for him thereality, and, upon reading the letter in question, penned the following versified answer. The lines were imperfectly given by the Southern Mr. Hatfield was a wealthy city meritally named the summer home in the country.

Whether Charlie would run any risk it no reading the letter is question, and came to see the had been with us a week, which was all the time could be spared him; father had prettily named the summer home in the country.

Mr. Hatfield was a wealthy city meritality and though Joy begged harder than I did for a few extra days, he was not one to let pleasure, however sweet, interfere with his real interest.

press just after the war, and deserve revival it chant who had married my aunt, and Joy only for the sake of the corrections requisite to was his only child.

years before, and been close correspondents ever since; and both from my per-

that through the long winter, and that sway after such a short courtship." And in summer she must retire to the mounhere I heard her olear ringing laugh, "My dear, one of the first faults I ob-

and a very pretty, sensible way I considered it, when on that dry, ousty evening the wagon from the town of Sarsfield stopped before the low-roofed house be atopped before the lover of lied "Mountainside."

was, too; and behind it the gloomy for est rose up thick and green extending high up in the distance, while beside it trickled down the slope a ripling brook, that became a mountain torrent before wandered down to the big river. Such a welcome as I got from Jov. and

could not remember even if I now cared "Good bye!" hastily and was gone.

10. Joy was brighter, more beautifut, Joy and I stood sile it for a moment, more like a fairy in gossamer than ever. and then—what possessed me I can't think—I said: "Let's have out the poenough with our wild shouts of laughter; nies and go for a ride up the mountain." ne babbling little brook where we lished for trout-and caught them, tooseemed to echo our enjoyment, and keep measure with its music to the songs we

Then we went pony riding up the wild five or six miles before we hardly spok- a nountain road, starting the squirrels and word or noticed anything. I was immers-

or course-like the witless thing I was-I pictured Joy in all her radiant beauty of Joy, and an occasional message to her. o which she was nowise slow to respond, and that so wittily that I could not but duly forward them, as half jestingly desired. And so, by the time that Charlie wrote that he was actually coming, these young folks could well be who had never the mountain, in a direction away from

me warmly by the hand—he didn't kiss me—Joy received him as an old acquaintance, and we were pretty soon all happy and friendly as possible.

Now our rambles and mountain rides obtained a new zeal, since we had a cayather and though Charlie treated me as hard war and faltering steps.

In the evenings and on rainy days we played Bezique, or had music, or played billiards—that is. Joy and Charlie did, for I couldn't play billiards; we had faculties for all surfaces of index many supersonable in the couldn't play billiards; we had faculties for all surfaces of index many supersonable in the couldn't play billiards; we had faculties for all surfaces of index many supersonable in the couldn't play billiards; we had faculties for all surfaces of index many supersonable in the couldn't play be had a supersonable in the facts of index many supersonable in the facts of cruit myself after my long and weary period of teaching, broken only by these was wearied out, body and soul; and I could hardly express sufficient thinkfulness at the prospect which now opened before me, of country air and tare, ulties for all sorts of indoor amusemusement, and time never hung heavily on saw the flames were about crossing the our hands. Only now and again I had a road in front of us, and the little sense I keeps every thing about her house. Her little heart-twinge, when Joy seemed a little more tender with Charlie than I our only chance. It was no use; I could lar, and I do believe she not only washes, once, and equally of course I told Charf course I told Char-

what to take him into partnership; 'I'hat day I had felt a little ill—a head-aid really wish an opportunity to ache, or something—ant I lay down after thitle healtn, and a little flish on lunch, to try and sleep it off. By and by I woke up, and started to find Charlie rife as I looked then, after my and cousin Joy, but could see nothing of them about the house or grounds. Finseason a grinding at the daily routine of teaching for though I would go back to the school, it would be only for two months and then good by to it forever! How marine came to care for me I could not magine.

I was ha little freckled thing; so diffiders then out of my daily walk of life; are knew so little that seemed to knew so little that seemed to them suddenly. They made a pretty will me Yes he containly protessed picture—I will say that for them.

Charlie was lying lazily at the foot of a the news he got of the fires from the a great tree, reading Owen Meredith aloud towns people, had learned of our absence and Joy, resting one hand upon his low, that I suppose he mistook the protective interest he felt in me for love; any way. I did.

Well I told of my invitation, and he was delighted at the opportunity it gave me to reciprocate. He delighted me, too by prumising to come up and yay me a slive; and when I loitered in that very night in spite of

nies and go for a ride up the mountain.

ed in my own thoughts, and I surpose

harried, with weak and faltering steps,

From the wagon Charlie sprang to the

turned to me, but I helped myself in:

buried my face in my dress.

the fires must be near us!"

and we started.

hospital of that station for some time, and confiding to his friend and fellow captive, Colonel
W. S. Hawkins, of Tennessee, that he was heavy of heart because his affianced bride in Nashville did not write to him, died just before the arrival of a letter in which the lady curtly broke the engagement. Colonel Hawkins had been raquested by his dying comrade to open any epistle which should come for him thereas:

The defighted me, too

drawing a little; and when I lottered blowly toward them she was seated quite absorbed in his reading of "Lucsille."

I confess I was a bit disheartened at him little scene; but I did not think little scene; but I did not think little scene; but I did not think much of it, particularly as Charlie was to leave us in a few days.

The foreigned me, too

drawing a little; and when I lottered blowly toward them she was seated quite absorbed in his reading of "Lucsille."

I confess I was a bit disheartened at him little scene; but I did not think much of it, particularly as Charlie was to leave us in a few days.

The had been with us a week, which any contrade to open any ceptstle which should come for him theat very night in spite of alswing a little; and when I lottered blowly toward them she was seated quite absorbed in his reading of "Lucsille."

I confess I was a bit disheartened at little scene; but I did not think much of it, particularly as Charlie was to leave us in a few days.

The reciprocate in the certain was and told all that I had absorbed in his reading of "Lucsille."

I confess I was a bit disheartened at little scene; but I did not think much of it, particularly as Charlie was to leave us in a few days.

The reciprocate in the certain was and told all that I had absorbed in his reading of "Lucsille."

I confess I was a bit disheartened at little scene; but I did not think much of it, particularly as Charlie was to leave us in a few days.

The reciprocate in the certain was a week, which was a week, which whether Charlie was to leave us in a few days.

The reciprocate in

with his real interest.

She and I had been playmates together

Right on the side of the mountain it

aunt Hatfield, and even silent Mr. Hat-field himself! I felt at home at once, and drew in each inspiration of the fresh mountain air which renewed thankful-light for a week now, and the smell of ness, and blest my fortunate stars that had brought me to the "Peansylvania" table. Charlie had to hurry, however, i derness."

What we did in those happy days I wild not remember even if I now are different had arrived, and he said wild not remember even if I now are different here. The said wild not remember even if I now are different here.

mountain road, starting the squirrels and rabbits; or we gathered loses and ferns for our scrap books, and lune sed luxuriantly beneath the shadowy gloom of the huge forest monsters. Sometimes we assume the huge forest monsters are sometimes we assume the huge forest monsters. tering on the pooles through the single tree-embowered streets on our way to the "store," while the country beaut gossiped and looked askance at us, as being from another world. I forgot that I was a ork school teacher, was startled at her ghastly paleness .as the reflection of Joy's wonderous beau ty seemed to shine upon poor me, and endered even my freckled phiz attract-

Of course I wrote Charlie long letters describing the various doings, and equally as something it was a duily delight to be associated with. And Charlies letters were quite as long as mine, and made cially charming by frequer t mention had we known our way. Death compass-oy, and an occasional message to her, ed us. Joy was cooler than I. and her two people were as well acquainted as two

And when the station-wagon drove up and Charlie leaped out of it, and shook me warmly by the hand—he didn't kiss to see found ourselves at length, bleeding, torn And when the station-wagon drove up.

her and though Charlie treated me as kindly as ever, I could see easily enough down the steep declevity, in the only dithat Joy found great satisfaction in his society, and he in her s—which, after all, fire. was not wondeaful.

everling... sharp pang, which might have taught me a lesson—if I had not been such a for a bout a year, after a courtship which I the fact only as long. We were to be married in the winter, when Charlie's charlie!—but this is nonesense. sharp pang, which might have taught the smok me a resou-if I had not been such a side us. as Charlie !-but this is nonesense.

That day I had felt a little ill-s head.

Did he take me for a fool?

I wrote him that very night in spite of my scratches, and told all that I had

They were married in December; and am a poor school teacher yet, as freck-

MARRIED LIFE IN NEVADA.

led and homely as ever.

I was, however, to receive a shock before his departure which should teach me how little one can rely upon that which is not exactly in one's posession. The lesson was a severe one, but I fancy I have benefited by it, after all.

The morning Charlie and the shock before his departure which should reach the should reach the should plain be a should plain be should reach as the should reach me sho ents ever since; and both from my personal knowledge of her, had from her sonal knowledge of her, had from her many letters, I knew she was, as I said before, a big flirt.

Indeed she detested the summer, because, instead of being taken to the various watering-places, where her coquettism instincts could have had full swing, she was, as she invisted on putting it "dragged off into the Pennsylvania wilderness, to vegetate with the ground hogs and chipmunks."

It did seem rather hard, for she was a lovely, giddy creature, only eighteen years old, and seemed only fitted for the gossamer life of the ball-room. But Mr. Hatfield insisted that she had enough of that through the long winter, and that it some state on the propose the matter, and she was at the head of the nawy after such a short courtship." And

that through the long winter, and that it is summer she must retire to the mountains and "build herself up"—a favorite at least if ex ression of her father's, "Just as if which slivers a church, or a barn, or some other as long as you like, Joy, but have you I edifice." she would say.

"My dear, one of the urst launts I outling to the arting served in you after we began keeping house was that you a good deal neglected as long as you like, Joy, but have you I will some time."

This was Charlie's answer, delivered in ways took great pride in her tinware, and

will some time."

This was Charlie's answer, delivered in the intense accents I knew so well; and I knew, too, that he would have her after that, if he had to move heaven and earth to get her. She laughed again still more constrainedly, I thought; and then left the window and I presently went down and joined them.

The tinware. You didn't keep it scoured as bright as it should be. My mother also took great pride in her tinware, and kept it as bright as a dollar."

"I am glad that you have mentioned it dear," said the wife, blushing a little; hereafter you shall see no speek on cup or ,nan. Pray proceed."

"I have also observed," said the husband, "that you use your dish recent.

and joined them.

I am quite sure there was no sign in my face or manner that could have told anything of what I knew, for I possessed considerable power of self-restraint, being a practical little lady. But the truth was, my heart was just broken, and that's the whole truth of it. When I joined them they were talking about the fire in the woods—we had seen their distant.

"I have also observed," said the husband of them vishout washing them, and then finally throw them away. Now, when at home, I remember that my mother always used to wash out her dish and then hang them up where they would dry, ready for the next time she would need them."

Blushing as before, the young wife. them they were talking about the fire in the woods—we had seen their distant Blushing as before, the young wife promised to amend this fault.

The husband continued with a mos ormidable list of similar faults, many more than we have space to enumerate, when ing more that was worthy of mention.
"Now," said he, "my dear, you begin and tell me all the faults you have observ-

ed in me since we have been married." The young housewife sat in silence her face flushed the temples, and Joy assented, the ponies were saddled, great lump came in her throat, which she We set off at a sharp canter, and about seemed to be striving hard to swallow.
'Proceed. my dear, tell me all the two miles from the house turned into a wood road, and, I should think, rode about thoughts you have observed in me, sparing none!"

Rising suddenly from her seat, the little wife bursting into tears, and throwing both arms about her husband's neck "My dear husband you have not a fault

Joy was in her's.
Suddenly I pulled up short, with a sense of suffication, and then I discovered that we were in the midst of a dense mass of smoke, while not a breath of air seemed eyes have been so blinded by my love for you that so long as we have been snarried stirring.

"Joy!" said I, "what a terrible smoke! I have never once observed it. In my eyes you are perfect, and all that you do I turned to look at her as I spoke, and seems to be done in the best manner and just what should be done. She answered not a word, but pointed

"But my dear," said the husband, his back in the direction we had just come. I tarned and looked, and never shall I lusky with emotion, "just think, I forget the horror and fear that rushed upon me. All behind us the woods were with you. Now, do tell me some of my one roaring, seething mass of flames.—
The fires had come down upon us, and had cut us off. The wood-road ended for me had cut us off. The wood-road ended for me had cut us off. had cut us off. The wood-road ended Let me hear th-m."
where we were; dense forest and under"Indeed husband, it is as I tell you.

brush lay all around us, through which | von have not a single fault that I can see we could never hope to stringle, even Whatever you do seems right in my eyes, the legs, it would prove a great gain.—

Whatever you do seems right in my eyes, the legs, it would prove a great gain.—

And we known our way. Death compassand now that I know what a good-for
When we men ride in the cars, or in the
dus. Joy was cooler than I and her
nothing little wretch I am, I shall at once sleighs, where do we suffer? About the begin the work of reform, and try to make myself worthy of you." pony was rearing, scared at the terrible scene, she threw herself to the ground,

and I followed her example. The ponies finding themselves free dashed into the brush and were soon out of sight. We say wood cut; I stay up town when I seiz deach other's hands and hurried up ought to be at home; I spend my money for drinks and cigirs when I ought to bring it home to you; I-"
"No you don't," cried his wife; "you

were you to do otherwise than just exact ly as you do !"
"God bless you, little wife!" cried the

now thoroughly subjugated husband; from this moment you have not a fault in the world! Indeed you never had a fault; I was but joking—don't remem-ber a word I said," and he kissed away fire.
We were completely exhausted, and the tears that still trembled in the little

saw the flames were about crossing the eighbor women were wont to say:

"It is wonderful how neat Mrs.— keeps every thing about her house. Her thought quite necessary; but it did not disturb me much.

One day, though, I did have a real sharp pang, which might have taught the smoke, and in an instant halted beused to dollars, and can never be kept from home half an hour when he is not ground and seized Joy-not me-in his at work. He seems to worship that wife

> the followed me, took the reins, turned the funnesta the horses, and in a moment we were girl who did it, and yet it was pretry traring down the hill through the flames sharp after all. and smoke that nearly blinded me as I ing and stylish, but not rich or hand-buried my face in my dress. So, when a young man safely through and Charlie sat with Joy's to whom she had been talking rather prehead resting on his shoulder. She had tentionally, asked to see her home, accord-recovered her sense; and, low as they ed, and let him leave her just inside of a whisp-red, I heard her say in answer to a question from Charlie: "You have saved in your's!"
>
> soled shoes with thick woolen stocking, tre that kings and queens may covet, and he went off happy and hopeful—and she and a pair of flannel drawers, with a pair they make wealth a fountain of blessings my life, it is your's!"
>
> waited until he was out of her sight, and of wash leather drawers added, will do to the children of poverty. containing to the house, somewhat alarmed splendid place on the road. Or course soled shoes with thick woolen stocking, and splendid place on the road. Or course soled shoes with thick woolen stocking, and she went off happy and hopeful—and she waited into the was out of her sight, and of wash leather drawers added, will do the children of poverty.
>
> Soled shoes with thick woolen stocking, and they make wealth a fountial of wash leather drawers added, will do the children of poverty.
>
> Charlie had missed the train; and rethen escorted herself to her own dingy permanently; of course I am speaking little nest!
>
> A fact is worth a thousand statements. torqing to the house, somewhat alarmed ! little nest!

MISCELLANEOUS READING.

SOLILOQUY OF A FEWALE HAMLET. BY MINNA CARY.

To wed or not to wed, that is the question; Whether 'tis nobler in a girl to suffer The slings and arrows of an old maid's for-

Or married be, and so plunge in a sea of troubles. From which naught saves her? To wed-to ffirt--

No more; and by a husband say, we end, The heartache, and the thousand natural shocks That nerves are heir to-'tis a consumm

Devoutly to be wished—a maid—a wife; A wife! perchance t' obey; ay, there's the For in that married state what orders come, When we have shuffled on domestic bliss,

For who would bear the whips and scorns of Mrs. Grundy's sneer, the mean man's con-

Must give us pause; there's the respect,

That makes our pinings in a lonely life.

The pangs of repressed love a woman's The insolence of striplings, and the spurns The spiteful spinster of the old matrons take When she herself might airs and graces get

swear. To have hysterics in single-blessedness; But that they dread love, honor and obey, The unbearable control, from whose bourne The spinster may escape, puzzles the will, And makes us rather bear those ills we have Than fly to others that we know not of; Thus liberty makes martyrs of us all, And thus the native bue of resolution Is sicklied o'er with the pule fear of man. And marriages of great pith and brilliency, With this regard, are often brought

And lose the chance of binding. Soft yo The rich senator-Jones in my meditation, Be all thy mines remembered. Washington Capital.

A REVERIE.

We then were children, blithe and gay, And she had hair of sunny gold; Her eyes of blue, that laughed all day, Could ne'er a single secret hold, For as we wandered, band in hand, She often turned and said to me ; "I like you best of all the boys, Perhaps because your name is Lee."

BY MINNIE J. OWREY.

And oft when school had been dism We went together down the lane, Where sun-beams origin the roses kin Then fell upon the window pane. There on some airy grape-vine swing, We'd pass the golden summer hours, And smile to think that all was joy:-Our lives were spent with birds and flowe

Years rolled along; in manhood's prime I met her by the road side well, And just as in the olden time. Her eyes would all their secrets tell. And there, we plighted loving vows, The roses 'round their fragrance shed, I wove a wreath, and to her said : 'Our love shall last when these are dead."

And now we're aged, worr and old; Her sunny hair is silver gray; Her eyes of blue, that shone on me, Are not so bright, as once, to-day. But then our faith shall ne'er grow dim, She is as dearly fair to me,

CLOTHING FOR WINTER

The usual dress is sufficient quantity, lower extremities. If one quarter of the heavy woolen overcoat or shawl were tak en from the trunk, and wrapped about legs and feet. When women suffer from the cold, where is it? About the legs

The legs and feet are down near the floor, where the cold currents of air move.
The air is so cold near the floor that all prudent mothers say, "Don't he there, Peter; get up, Jerusha Ann: play; play on the sofa; you will take your death cold lying there on the floor." And they are quite right.

During the damp and cold season, the

legs should be encased in very thick knit woolen drawers, the feet in thick woolen stockings (which must be changed every day,) and the snor soles must be as broad as the feet when fully spread, so that the blood shall have free passage. If the feet are squeezed in the least, the circulation is checked, and coldness is inevitable.— This free circulation cannot be secured by a loose upper with a narrow sole. If when the foot stands naked on a sheet of paper it measures three and a half inche the sole must measure three and a half. I will suppose, says Dio Lewis, you have done all this faithfully, and yet your feet and legs are cold. Now add more woolen

or if you are to travel much in the care or in a sleigh, produce a pair of chamois-skin or wash-bather drawers, which I have found to be most satisfactory. I have known a number of laties afflicted with hot and aching head, and other evidence of congestion about the upper parts, who were completely relieved chamois-skin drawers and broad-soled shoes. Three ladies in every four suffer

from some congestion in the upper part of the body. It is felt in a fulness of the

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The bath is a good thing, exercise is a good thing, friction is a good thing, but, after all, our main dependence in this climate must ever be, during the cold sea-son, warm clothing. Already we overdo this about our trunks, but not one person in ten wears clothing enough about the legs and feet.

CAUSE OF SUICIDES.

Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, of Bellevue Hospital, New York, and lecturer on nervous diseases in the Long Island College Hospital, read before the American Health Council a paper upon "Suicide in Large Cities, with Reference to Certain Sanitary Conditions which Tends to Prevent its Moral and Physical Causes."

The doctor said that his observations upon the subject had been made for the on the subject had been made for the most part in New York city. Comparisons have been made between that city and London and Paris. In all larger cittes the number of cases is governed, to a
great extent, by the habits, taste and
moral culture of the people, and back of
national characteristics. The French people, noted for their indifference to life and raggerated morbid sentimentality, are col-brated for the propensity to end life with their own hands. Paris has been, and always will be, celebrated for the prevalence of this crime. The Parisians pursue it as an agrecable mode of securing relief from their troubles. It has been asserted that foggy weather induces suicides, although statistics go to disprove this, especially in New York. The months of April, May, June, July and August, the most pleasant months of the year, are those in which more persons year, are those in which more persons take their lives than at any other in the year. The gravity and stolidity of the English people rather shows in their favour, as regards this crime. In the city of New York, between 1866 and 1872, there were 678 suicides, the mules predominating. For the three years, 1870, '71, and '72, there were 359 suicides, 132 being Germans. As regards conditions, 171 were married, 118 single, 43 widows and widowers, and 27 whose condition was widowers, and 27 whose condition was not stated. The age of the oldest was 84 and that of the your gest 10. The cause for the suicide of the latter was remarkable. She was detected in the theft of fifty cents from her mother, and seeking to escape from her shame she resorted to Paris green. Poiton is the most popular mode of suicide, the preference being by arsenic, Paris green, opium, carbolic acid and other irritants. Insanity causes the largest number of suicides, both men and women; drunkenness comes next, and disease third. The same at which equals disease third. The ages at which suicide seems to be most often resorted to are be-tween forty and fifty among men, and

forty five and fifty five among women.— Since the greatest number of deaths in

New York is by poisoning, it is important to inquire into the causes why it should

to inquire into the causes why it should be so. When we take into consideration the looseness of the present laws regarding the sale of poisons, there appears to be no trouble for persons who wish these drugs to obtain them. It is needless to say that the opium habit, like alcoholism leads to self destruction in a number of instances. A form of suicide, which liquies largely in American statistics is

figures largely in American statistics, is jumping from an elevation. This is of-

tentimes the result of momentary impulse produced by the surroundings. In New

of this mode between the years 1866 and

1872. A most important duty in con-nection with this subject is the influence of the mode of life of the poorer classes.

He alluded more particularly to the tene-

ment house system. The vices attending the colonization of the working classes, are spread by the contact of the vicions

with the pure, and the depression of the tone, are powerful inducers of suicide.—

The prevalence of strikes and trades' unions, with their dangerous restrictions

and foolish oaths of alleigance, are fruit-ful causes of suicides. Men are afraid to

work in opposition to the threats of their fellow tradesmen, and when poverty stares them in the face they become des-

perate and commit suicide. A great per-

centage of the suicid s in large cities are

attributable to unnatural vices, caused by

a state of hypochondriasis or monomania by the carefully written advertisements of the many quacks. The prevalence of seduction in large cities is perhaps great-er among the lower classes, the large fac-

is mostly committed and where suicide

often follows. To diminish the number of suicides the doctor favored regular

meals and habits, the abolition of im-

moral entertainments, advertising quacks

so called anatomical museums, of obscene

and sensational literature. Legislation

should strictly regulate the sale of pois-

onous drugs.

A HAPPY WOMAN.

What spectacle more pleasing doth the earth afford than a happy woman, con-tented in her sphere, ready at all times to benefit her little world by her exertions, and transforming the briers and thorns of life into the roses of paradise by the magic of a touch? There are those thus happy because they cannot help it—no misfortunes dampen their aweet smiles, and they diffuse a cheerful glow around them, as they pursue the even teror of their way. They have the secret of con-tentment, whose value is above the philosopher's stone; for, without seeking the baser exchange of gold, which may of the body. It is felt in a fulness of the some sorts of pleasure, they convert ev-head, in sore throat, in palpitation of the heart, torpid liver, and in many other condition is makes no difference. They ways. It is well known that a hot foot may be rich or poor high or low, admired bath will relieve for the time being any or forsaken by the fickle world, but the who had passed who had passed somely honsed. So, when a young man who had passed who had just been introduced to her, and affely through, and Charlie sat with Joy's ead resting on his shoulder. She had ecovered her sense; and, low as they ed, and let him leave her just inside of a hot foot-bath does for an hour, the broad log house, they make it shine with a lustice. This bath sparkling founds of a hot foot-bath does for an hour, the broad log house, they make it shine with a lustice. This bath sparkling founds of a hot foot-bath does for an hour, the broad log house, they make it shine with a lustice. This bath sparkling founds of a hot foot-bath does for an hour, the broad log house, they make it shine with a lustice.

A fact is worth a thousand statements.