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MONTROSE, SUSQ'A COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1875.

NUMBER 6.

THE Itlantrose

Is Published Every Wednesday Morning At Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa

orrice-West Side of Public Avenue ntains all the Localand General Tows, Poetry, t Anecdotes, Miscellaneous Reading Correspo and a reliable class of advertisements.

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E. P. HINES, M. D. raduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor 1885, and also of Jefferson Medical College of Phila delphia, 1874, has returned to Friendsvillee, where h

s heretofore. Friendsville, Pa., April 29th., 1874. 6m. EDGAR A. TURRELL, Counsellon at Law,
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Feb 21, 1874 - 1y.

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PHILLEP HARN, Proprietor. Presh and Salted Meats, Hams, Pork, Bolor ge, etc., of the best quality, constantly on ices to suit Montrose Pa., Jan. 14, 1873.-1v BILLINGS STROUD.

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Aret door cast of the bank of Wm. H. Cooper & Ce
Pub. icAvenue, Montrose, Pa. [Aug. 1, 1869.

aly 17.1872.]

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LITTLES & BLAKESLEE ATTORNEYS AT LAW, have removed to their New Office, opposite the Tarbell House. R. B. LITTLE, GEO. P. LITTLE, E. L. BLAKESLEE Montrose, Oct. 15, 1878.

W. B. DEANS,
DEALER in Books. Ytationery, Wall Paper, News 52
pers, Pocket Cutlery, Stereoscopic Views, Yankee
Notions, etc. Next door to the Post Office, Montrose,
U. B. BEANS. Pa. Sept. 30, 1874.

EXCHANGE HOTEL.

M. J. HARRINGTON wishes to inform the publishering rented the Exchange lighted in Montro is now prepared to accommodate the traveling p in first-class style.

Montrous. ass style ., Aug. 28, 1873. H BURRITT.

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DR. D. A. LATHROP. A iministers Electro Thermal Baths, a the Poot of Chestrut street. Call and consul in all Chronical consultant and consultant digester. Montrose, Jan. 17, '72,—no8—.f.

DR. S. W. DATTON. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his costdence, opposite Barnum House, G't Bend village, Sept. 184, 1869.—If

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

aler in Boots and Shoss, Hats and Caps, Lenther and indings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Store York made to order, and repairing done neatly, loutrose Jan. 1 1870. DR. W. L. RICHARDSON,

PHYSICIAN & NURGEON, tenders his professions services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.— Officest hisrasider ic, on the corner castof Sayre & Bros. Foundry.—[Aug. 1, 1869.]

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Montrose, January 27, 1875.-491

A. O. WARREN. ATTORNEY A. LAW. Honnty, Back Pay, Pension and Exempton Claims intended to. Office first accordate Boyd's Store, Montrose Ps. [Au. 1, 169 W. A. CROSSMON

Attorney at Law, Office at the Court House, in the Commissioner's Office.

W. A. Chosswon.

Montrose, Sept. 1871.—tf. J. C. WHEATON,

Civil Excinere AND LAND SURVEYOR, P. O. address, Franklin Forke, Susquehanna Co., Pa. W. W. BMITH,

CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS,-For M. C. SUTTON,

AUCTIONEER, and Insurance Acent, D W SEARLE. ATTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of M. Dessauer, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [aul 69 J. R. & A. H. McCOLLUM.

ATTOREETS AT LAW Office over the Bank, Montro Pa. Montrose, May 10, 1871. Address, Brooklyn Pa. County Business Directory.

Democrat Two lines in this Directory, one year, \$1.50; each ad ditional line, 50 cents.

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ness. -n11-tf
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poem. It may be accepted as the poetical em knew that I heard him. budiment of his views and feelings now at the age of eighty, when he is looking toward the Don't lise a word. We've got forty-one BURNS & NICHOLS, the place to get Drags and Medicines, Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, Pocket-Books, Spectacles Yankee Notions, &c. Brick Block.

so appears a new and characteristic Italy-timinade we'll bent that chap off if we can' ed poem by Longfellow, who now lies ill at his outsail him !" He spoke so confidentially, home in Cambridge, but we prefer to quote Mr.

> THE TWO TRAVELERS. BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. Twas evening, and before my eyes There lay a landscape gray and dim; Fields faintly seen and twilight stars And clouds that hid the horizon's brim.

I saw-or was it that I dreamed ?-A waking dream ?-I cannot say; For every shape as real seemed As those that meet my eye, to-day Through leafless shrubs the cold wind hisse-

The air was thick with falling snow; And onward, through the trozen mist, I saw a weary traveler go Driven o'er that landscape bare and bleak,

Before the whirling gusts of air, The snow flakes smote his withered cheek, And gathered on his silver hair. Yet on he fared through blinding snows, And murmuring to himself he said :

'The night is near, the darkness grows,

And higher rise the drifts I trend. "Deen, deen each autumn flower they hide Each tuit of green they whelm from sight And they who journeyed by my side Are lost in the surrounding night.

"I loved there : oh no words can tell The love that to my friends I bore; We parted with the sad farewell Of those who part to meet no more And I whose face this bitter wind. And o'er the snowy hillocks creep

Must end my journey soon and find A frosty couch, a frozen sleep." As thus he spoke, a thrill of pain Shot to my heart : I closed my eyes And when I opened them again I started with a glad surprise.

'Twas evening still, and in the west A flush of glowing crimson lay, I saw the morrow there, and blest That promise of a glorious day The waters in their glassy sleep Shone with the hues that tinged the sky, And rugged cliff and barren steep

Gleamed with a brightness from on high. And one who was there whose journey lay Into the slowly gathering night; tith steady step he held his way O'er shadowy vale and gleaming height I marked his firm though weary tread, The lifted eye and brow screne.

And saw no shade of doubt or dread Pass o'er that traveler's placid mien And others came, their journey o'er, And bade good night with words of cheer To morrow we shall meet once more; 'Tis but the night that parts us here.'

'And I." he said, "shall sleep ere long-These tading gleams will soon be gone-Shall sleep, to rise, refreshed and strong. In the bright day that yet will dawn.'

I heard; I watched him as he went, A lessening form until the light Of evening from the firmanent Had passed and he was lost to sight

ill of passengers, more than half of them dies, and some of them so young and make it worse, a tiller rope was cut and partety that I used to look at them, as I've looked at pictures many a time, wondering how they could be made so pretty.

We had a full crew, all Yankees, and pirates came sweeping on in their schon. We had a full crew, all Yankees, and they looked as if they were ter to look out for him; he is agive. "A lesson they don't acquire." said during the young man to the driver.

I don't and as I couldn't bear to hear you tell it,—Well: looked at pictures many a time, wonder-ing how they could be made so pretty.

was a young man, -that was his first voyage as captain, but both the mates were old men and had grown gray at sea. But Captain Harry was no novice. He knew ed match in hand. every rope and timber in the ship, and He came up in can handle a team of horses.

The owner was on board with his fam-

mas, sighting Abaco on the fifth day out, cri d Captain Harry, his voice dear as a and only a year older than I. Then hauling up to the south of Cuba bugle peal. then a calm fell on us and we lay like a log on the glassy water, without wind enough to lift the sails on the main truck. It was hot, too. Hot enough to stew captain look taward the women and say, thrown together; and he seemed to take and lay alongside.

We saw men ready with ropes to make "Ah, you were very fond of him; don't wetter. The wates wich todes is noted for can't be cured, for they is cronick, but if at the captain look taward the women and say, the rosin out of the seams, but we got log a low tone:

"Well, perhaps I was," said Aunt Jane, I couldn't git well Ide stay in the house. the rosin out of the seams, but we got in a low tone: awnings up and made all as comfortable as we could. There we lay all of one night, the next day, and another night, and by drift and all I don't believe we made five miles in all that time. But on the morning of the second day, when the sun rose, we saw a schooner in shore of

in a low tone to the first mate:

coming Atlantic Monthly, a new and a striking face, for the captain saw my look, and he

cheered up at once, and asked him if should bring up the powder for the one gun, a long twenty-tour, which we had carried since the ship was built. "Yes sir vou shall be powder monkey. And he looked toward the schooner. His lips twitched and a sigh broke

rom them. There was a little breeze coming off from landward, and we could see the sails on the schooner fill, though we didn't feel it yet. But we knew it was coming, and the captain sent men and oys, too, aloft, to loosen out everything in the shape of canvas, and we soon had her under all, from royal down to course, with starboard studding sails set.

feit it ht once, and got steerage way right Long before this the crew knew what the day while we staid there. Mr. Hart—but he was gone; and I called out very the stranger was, for they had been armed, and the gun was got ready. Moreover Jennie wanted to be first mate for life, me. And he went out to India soon after. the schooner had crept up within a con- the old gentleman consented.

So when the breeze did reach us, we

ple of miles before we got a start. She had an immense square sail for ward, boomed out, and aflying topsail aloft ward, boomed out, and affying topsail alott and her bows looked as sharp as a wedge.

As the breeze freshened, I began to think we would get away from her, and so thought the captain, I think, for his eves looked bright and cheerful, but all at once I saw a ring of smoke over her topsail alott. Sitting by the fire waiting for the new topmost room, where there was a window from which you could see into the name to bob's grounds. And there was Ben, sure self in the blaze, her head pillowed in the lap of her annt Jane. She is a saucy sandy beard and a white hat. He was sandy beard and a white hat. He was short upper lip used to scornful curling; there was no time very topmost room, where there was a window from which you could see into the name to bob's grounds. And there was Ben, sure self in the blaze, her head pillowed in the lap of her annt Jane. She is a saucy sandy beard and a white hat. He was sandy beard and a white hat. He was short upper lip used to scornful curling; there was ben's. I ran up stairs, to the very topmost room, where there was a window from which you could see into the name to bob's grounds. And there was Ben, sure self in the blaze, her head pillowed in the lap of her annt Jane. She is a saucy sandy beard and a white hat. He was sandy beard and a white hat.

By this time all the ladies knew the

hit of a speech and told them to stay below, while he put arms in the hands of the men passengers, and told then the ship might sink, but she should never be given up to a pirate. One passenger, an old Jew, who had a lot of stuff on board, wanted him to give up, so that their fives would be spared,

any more, but went below and hid. A second shot from the schooner tore through our sails before we were ready with the long gun, and then we let her know what we could do. We sent two twenty-four pound balls

leck, both were so fierce. He didn't tak

right through her big foresale, for she was within a mile of us now. Then, all of a sudden, she rounded broad side to, showing a deck full of men and the come-oh, it was awful-a show er of iron shot from a full broadside of

It cut away stays and braces, tore the our canvas, let the mizzen topsail down by the run, cutting the halvard just above the slings, and killed the man at the wheel, and two more.

Captain Harry himself sprang to the wheel to keep the ship from broaching to, for the breeze was now fresh; and le

shouted to the gunners to double-shell our gun again and let the pirate have t while he held the ship on her course.

They did let her have it, and I saw; row of men go down as the shot plowed another minute she gave us nother ter-Harry was hurt, for he turned as paleas

as smart as smart could be, and the caper, and they looked as if they were ter to tain as keen as a new harpoon, too. He our one.

Then I saw him run below with a light in a big house in the Clapham road.—

of the high bulworks aft.

Then he stood, with his naked cutlass passage right through it, and a glass door y-his wife and three daughters-one in his hand, looking as if he feared noth-

take any sense out of that.

To shorten in—for I don't like to carry useless canvas in a yarn like this—we of pistols.

To place the shorten in—for I don't like to carry useless canvas in a yarn like this—we of pistols. "Haul down your gridiron and surrenry useless canvas in a yarn like this—we of pistols.

made a short run out as far as the Baha- "Come and haul it down yourself!"

"We will?" cried the pirate, and he boys, and somehow Ben and I were we ran along smooth and pleasant, till "We will!" cried the pirate, and he boys, and somehow Ben and I were we were abreast of the Isle of Pines, and guve an order to his helmsman to luft thrown together; and he seemed to take

"Remember my orders-more than our

"Tom Barnes go quietly below, and get every man on deck, while I see to the arms and amunition. We've got a fight need to be arms and amunition. We've got a fight need to deck when the arms and amunition. The in doing the same; and when the would talk all sorts of nonsense to mean the interior of the same; and when the would talk all sorts of nonsense to mean the interior of the same; and when the would talk all sorts of nonsense to mean the interior of the same; and when the would talk all sorts of nonsense to mean the same; and when the would talk all sorts of nonsense to mean the same; and when the would talk all sorts of nonsense to mean the same; and when the would talk all sorts of nonsense to mean the same; and when the would talk all sorts of nonsense to mean the same talk all sorts of nonsense to mean the same talk all sorts of nonsense to mean the same talk all sorts of nonsense to mean the same talk all sorts of nonsense to mean the same talk all sorts of nonsense to mean the same talk all sorts of nonsense to mean the same talk all sorts of nonsense to mean the same talk all sorts of nonsense to mean the same talk all sorts of nonsense to mean the same talk all sorts of nonsense to mean the same talk all sorts of nonsense to mean the same talk all sorts of nonsense to mean talk

yet what they'll know soon enough.- | deck, they found it empty, and the schoon- | say such things ! Oh, Ben, you shouldn't That chap is a pirate. He has crept out er, with all fastenings cut, forging ahead indeed! Ben, how can you! Ben, you with sweeps in the night, only he sees a and clear of her.

That chap is a pirate. He has crept out er, with all fastenings cut, forging ahead indeed! Ben, how can you! Ben, you with sweeps in the night, only he sees a and clear of her.

ro to get the boats. Captain Harry laughed when he saw ome in a few minutes.

es, flying through the air. The fire had reached the magazine and a gust of wind roared in and slam that was the end of her and all on board. med the hig hall door right in Ben's face On searching the schooner we found I never saw Ben again, not for years." plenty of provisions, and money enough and jewelry not only to reimburse Mr. you run after him? I would."
Hartwell for the loss of his ship, but to "Ah, my dear,' interposed A give all hands a handsome lot of prize "we were very differently brought up."
money of which I got my share. "But I'd have opened the door and

money of which I got my share.

We made a quick passage into New shouted to him."

Orleans, for that was the best port to run

"Well," said

"Well," said

We were all at the wedding.

TWAS THE WIND. bows, and the next second a shot came short upper lip used to scornful curling; ler than he—Lady Ben, of course; and like a shriek over our heads, making a but she is charming enough when she clean hole thro' our three topsails, without smiles. Aunt Jane is 35, with the pen-with-No the baby was not so bad," said There was no use in mineing matters our youth Aunt Polly—a f-w years older "For all that, you never forgot him, There was no use in mineing matters our youth Aunt Polly—a f-w years older "For all that, you never forgot min, sits on the linther side; and in the double-shotted it, while we cut away a Ned, his brown meerschaum pipe in his not slammed." part of the after rail that was in the way mouth in a sort of haze of tobacco and

meditation. Uncle Ned is not protound-By this time all the ladies knew the danger, and some of them fainted, while others prayed. But I hadn't time to not tice much, only the captain made there a bit of a speech and told them to stay bepast, except in the geologic or historic aspects. But Aunt Jane is a sensitive gifted creature, profoundly sympathetic, with a dark, mobile face, and deep, with a dark, moone race, and deep, furthest from the driver. She is in the habit of holding torth on matters connected with lore and the relationship of the sexes with of the car that he looked as much a passions Girtrade.

> Gerty, however, is rather silent and driver keeping his eye on the dummy olemn to right. Perhaps it is that the solemn to right. Perhaps it is that the thought that the ruthless flight of time beat his fare. had come to her, or haply she is sobered by the reflection that she is still unaffi-

anced at the end of her first year in soa lawn and a large garden. In the fur-ther angle there is a door, letting in a volume of cold air and the sound of distant church bells,
"Bother the girl!" growls uncle Ned,

hivering. "Gerty shut that door." Gertrude let go the handle of the door gust of wind caught it and slammed it with a loud bang. Aunt Jane jumps and turns a little pale, Polly, too, is startled, and looks guificantly at her sister.
"Do you remember, Jane?" she asked. Aunt Jane sighed softly. "All yes,"

e said. "Mysteries," cried Girtrade, sinking down into her place again. "What do von remember, Aunt Jane? Come tell "It's a very old story, dear."

"All the better for that; let us hear it. ut first tell me what reminded you of "It was the wind."

"Aft here, every man, to repell board- Gerty, and your grandfather was alive There was a nice garden about it, and every rope and timber in the ship, and how they got there, and could handle her in a manufacture in a gale as easy as one of your fast men crouch down in a heap under the shelter by a high wall. It was an old tashioned out: house-your grand 'ather's-with a wide leading out into the garden directly opof them the prettiest in the lot, was the one the ship was named after; and more ing on under full sail, her forecastle than once I saw her and the young cap.

Crowded with men. fiery man, but he had a son Benjamin, who was very nice-or at least I thought would never go out, but with the sons, and especially Ben, who was the youngest, and only a war older than I "Well, we grew up together, girls and

which had found wind enough to get that close in the night without our see.

I saw Captain Herry look at her long and earnestly with a glass as soon as he came on deck, and then I saw all our women scramble over then I saw all our women scramble over the first and the night without our see.

I saw Captain Herry look at her long and earnestly with a glass as soon as he came on deck, and then I heard him say came on deck, and then I heard him say our bulworks on the deck of the pirate three years but just, 'Yes Ben,' and 'No in a low tone to the first mate: 'Vessel, their action yeiled by the smoke Ben.' Yes, I was a little fool, I dare say,

with sweeps in the night, only ne sees a breeze coming, and thinks he can get alongside without making us suspect!

Jumping Moses! How my heart beat! A pirate? I reckon I was red in the sailing beyond their reach, having slain pet dance, and we had a little carban for the captain saw my look, and he is along the dozen men who yet remained in the so many times, and we danced the new that dozen men who yet remained in the so many times, and we danced the new that dozen men who yet remained in the so many times, and we danced the new that dozen men who yet remained in the so many times, and we danced the new that dozen men who yet remained in the so many times, and we had a little carban men who yet remained in the so many times, and we danced the new that dozen men who yet remained in the so many times, and we had a little carban men who yet remained in the so many times, and we had a little carban men who yet remained in the so many times, and we had a little carban men who yet remained in the so many times, and we had a little carban men who yet remained in the so many times, and we had a little carban men who yet remained in the so many times, and we had a little carban men who yet remained in the so many times, and we had a little carban men who yet remained in the so many times, and we had a little carban men who yet remained in the so many times, and we had a little carban men who yet remained in the so many times and when the time we were so many times and when the time we were so many times and when the time we were so many times and when the time we were so many times and when the time we were so many times and when the time we were so many times and when the time we were so many times are the solution of It was no longer fearful to us to hear came for him to go I went to the door them, but we saw them rushing to and with him—I generally did—to show him

"And Ben turned round upon me after this, and he laughed londer yet when he is and he laughed londer yet when he is a had just saw the Jew who had talked of surrender crossed the threshold—turned round with run up the rigging, chased by a half his face quite white, and his voice husky, dozen pirates, for he knew what must Jenny, he said, in a sort of hoarse whisper - Jenny. I love you; will you be my It came in a blinding flash—a shock wite? And he tried to take hold of my which made the very ocean tremble, and then all we could see of our good old frightened, dear, and stepped back; and ship was a mass of spars, plank, and bod- somebody at that moment opened the glass door at the other end of the passage

> "Oh, aunt." cried Gerty, "why didn't "Ah, my dear,' interposed Aunt Polly

to, and Captain Harry was the lion of the day while we staid there. Mr. Hartwell bought a new ship for the day and I colled out to the was gone; and I colled out to the was g And some years after-nine or tenwas walking in the garden all alone, and I heard somebody talking in the nabob's grounds. I knew the voice in a moment it was Ben's. I run up stairs, to the very

"Ah, yes," cried Aunt Jane, with a fi nal sigh, "'Twas the wind."

Fooling a Car Driver. The other night as the 'last car' wa

turning around, two young men, who had ed him aboard and seated him at the end up, so that their fives would be spared, but he got one word and a look from the generally makes profound gestures, as senger as any one. The car moved off captain, and he shrunk almost into the though she were beating the big drum; but Aunt Jane goes on with glistening eyes, heedless of the irreverence of the junior. sign avanue an old lady got aboard. She paid her fare, the two young men followed ed suit, and the car moved on again, the

> bell for fare, and the two young men and the old woman looked over at the straw man. The car moved up to third street It is a long, irregular, many colored and the driver looked through the wir room, in an old fashion country house.—
> At one end is a window that looks upon bell again. There being no responce he

At First street the driver jingled his

There was no answer, and after going half a square he shouted out again: "You man there-walk up here and pay your fare." One of the men sat opposite the 'dum my, and he squeaked out in reply:

"Drive on the old hearse."
"What! What's that?" shouted the driver, pushing the door clear open. "Oh! hire a hall!" was the reply. "See here mister von've got to pay your fare or get off?" exclaimee the dri ver, winding the lines around the break, "Grashus me! If there's going to be a fight let me off!" shouted the old lady, and she rushed down the car and made a

fare?" said the driver as he entered the awl, and was then caught by a looper which car.
"Pay, be hanged," was the muttered

"Now, then, are you going to pay your

clean jump from the door.

"It was eighteen or twenty years ago, off he goes!"

In was eighteen or twenty years ago, off he goes!"

The driver slid down to the end of the ward made of metal. Adams and Dddge, of of San Francisco, Cal., for whom it was speccar, spit on his hands, and continued: Come, now-out with your fare or off by J. J. Greenough, of New York, in 1842, addyou go!'
There was no reply, no movement: and

spitting on his hands again he called Well, here you come!' and grabbed 'dummy' by the shoulders. His object was to jerk the 'fellow' out of doors, add expecting a struggle he put forth all his niary results of his genius. He just missed, and ering of fron, the whole adjusted in heavy maenergy in a mighty effort. It was very by mere inattention, one of the grandest oppor sonry. The vault is provided with double doors successful. The driver went out of the car heels over head, with the straw man rior inventive abilities, but with an adapted- and each fortified, as it were, by two burgular the victim was trying to get his thumb

Johnney's Essay on the "Tode."

Todes is like frogs, but more dignity with another sigh. "At all events, this My grandfather knew a tode wich some went on for three years, and Ben had body had tamed til it was folks. Wen its never said anything to me—not anything master wissled it would come for flies.—
in particular, you know."

master wissled it would come for flies.—
They cetches 'em with there tung, wich and over her bows into ours the pirates poured, in one yelling, mingled mass.

Just as they reached our deck, the long gun, which had been swund around so it book in three months."

They cetches 'em with there tung, wich is some like a long red werm, but more litenin' only litenin han't got no gum onto it. The flu will be a standin a rubbook in three months."

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All we were rown differently in smaze-litenin' only litenin han't got no gum onto it. The flu will be a standin a rubbook in three months."

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All we were rown differently in smaze-litenin' only litenin han't got no gum onto it. The flu will be a standin a rubbook in three months." bure forward, was fired right into them. "Ah, we were very differently brought wat a fine fli it is, and the tode a settin years was passed in devising modes of feeding,

on our hands. Don't alarm the women, pirates, or what were left of them, rushed about love, and so on; and all I could but replied: "Don't be so bold, mister-BUFFALO, N.K. keep all from them. Don't tell the men in frenzied fury at to sweep our quarter- say to him was, Oh, Ben, you shouldn't folks around here know me?"

Select Boetry.

PATIENCE

BY PHEBE CARY. Why are we so impatient of delay, Longing forever for the time to be?

For thus we live to-morrow in to-day, Yea, sad to morrow we may never see. We are too hasty; are not reconciled To let kind nature do her work alone; We plant our seed, and like a foolish child We dig it up to see if it has grown. The good that is to be we covet now-

We cannot wait for the appointed hour ; Before the fruit is ripe, we shake the bough, And seize the bud that folds away th flower. When midnight darkness reigns we do no

That the sad night is mother of the morn We cannot think our own sharp agony May be the birth-pang of a joy unborn. Into the dust we see our idols cast, And cry that death has triumphed, life

We do not trust the promise, that the last Of all our enemies shall be destroyed! With rest almost in sight the spirit faints, And heart and flesh grow weary at th Our feet would walk the city of the saints,

Even before the silent gate is passed.

Teach us to wait until Thou shalt appear-To know that all Thy ways and times are Thou seest that we do believe, and fear, Lord, make us also to believe and trust !

UNDER THE DAISIES. It is strange what a deal of trouble we take, What a sacrifice most of us willingly make

How the lips will smile though the

may ache.

And we bend to the ways of the world for the sake Of its poor and scanty praises. And time runs on with such pitiless flow That our lives are wasted before we know What work to finish before we go To our long rest under the daisies.

And too often we fail in a useless fight,

And the end is so far beyond our sight.

For wrong is so much in the place of right

'Tis as when one starts on a chase by night An unknown shade pursuing. Even so do we see, when our race is run That of all we have striven for little is wor And of all the work our strength has done, How little was worth the doing. So most of us travel with very poor speed,

Failing in thought where we conquer in deed Least brave in the hour of greatest need. And making a riddle that few may read, Such a labyrinth of right and wrong, is it strange that a heart once brave an

Should falter at last, and most earnestly lon For a calm sleep under the daisies? But if one poor troubled heart can say, "His kindness softened my life's rough way," And the tears fall over our lifeless clay, We shall stand up in heaven in brighter a

For the good we have done shall never fade, Though the work be wrought and the wages And the wearied frame of the laborer laid

Than if all earth rang with our praises.

All peacefully under the daisies. Home Reading.

THE SEWING-MACHINE. The sewing-machine is an American invention of the last forty years. As was previously remarked of the reapers, the European at hand method served to exhibit the difficulty of the problem, but in no important degree to Saint, patented in England in 1790, had a sin gle thread, which was driven by a forked need le through a hole previously punched by an

held the loop so that it was entered by the

ing a chrochet stitch. The feed and the stich-

tightning movements were automatic. The sewing machine of Thimonnier, of Paris. was used in 1830 for making army clothing,-Eighty of these machines, made of wood, were an invention of the enemy. They were after- Obio-consigned to the Safe Deposit Company Monkton, Vermout, in 1818, and more especial- ially manufactured. ed improvements. Walter Hunt in 1832, '85, ment of 27 feet in width, 23 feet in length, and made and sold lock-stitch sewing-machines, but 14 feet in height. Its walls are burgular proof, neglected to pursue the business, which consemade and sold lock-stitch sewing-machines, but quently attracted but little attention at the inches in thickness and compactly knitted totime. His extreme versatility prevented success; his inventions absorbed his time; and be seemingly had none left for securing the pecu- inches of fire proof cement, with an outer cov-

and with business ability, reaped the field. The is indissolubly associated with the success of the remaining 1,000 have superior combination the sewing-machine. This machine is no exeption to the ordinary rule that an invention is a growth rather than an inspiration, and the discussion on the relative merits of inventors iss been both voluminous and acrimoplous-Examiners, commissioners, judges, each in their turn have found it a very knotty quesion how to apportion the respective credits. It a no small matter to conceive the need and apply one's mind to the intricacies of the prob-

the Howe machine. Following this were many

mprovements, variations, and nice adjustments

such as A. B. Wilson's four motion feed and ro-

the spool containing the lower thread. There is no room here even to recite the prominent improvements. Finally, the machine is much ndebted to the skill and enterprise of the mechanics and tradesmen in whose hands it has grown to the wonderful proportions it now exhibits. Without impugning the genius of the earlier inventors, it may still be said that the present proximate perfection of the machine la

due to the men who took up the work where lowe left it. .The original Howe machine had a curved ve-pointed needle attached to the and of a vibrating lever, and carrying the upper thread.-The shuttle, carrying the lower thread between the needle and the upper thread, was driven in its race by means of two strikers carried on the ends of vibrating arms worked by two cams.-The cloth was attached by pins on the edge of a thin steel rib called a batter plate, which had oles engaged by the teeth of a small intermit-

ingly moving pinion. This was the feed, and lumsy enough. About 2,000 patents have been granted in the United States for sewing-machines; one improvement after another, until there seems to e no end to the devices. Some have reference special parts, others are adaptations of the

achine to new uses and materials to which it ad not before been accustomed. If required to point out three mechanical ontrivances upon which the most extraordinay versatility of invention has been expended. be writer would most unhesitatingly instance he harvester, the breech loading fire-arm, and the sewing-machine; each of these has thousands of patents, and each of them is the growth of the last forty years.—E. H. KRIGHT,

n Harper's Magazine for February. ORIGIN OF FAMILY NAMES

Existing names are of different kinds and orgin. Some designate a trade, as Tailor, Smith Shoemaker (in German, Shuster), Mason, Baker, Carpenter, Cooper, Gardner, Carter, Cart-wright, Carver, Cook, Bleecker, Miller, Fowler, Foster, Horseman, Adlgr, Hunter, Fisher, Merchant (in German, Kauffner; in Dutch, Koopman). Tyler, Washman, Singer, Plumber, Pope, Wheeler, Stewart, Bishop, Brazier, Staker, Barber, Boiler, Oysterman, Sheriff, Butler, etc., and very naturally when, by civilized organization f society, it was found necessary to accept fixed names for families and their descendant very often the name of the trade pursued by the head of the family was accepted by the children, and thus went down to all the decendants. In other cases, and this was the oldest custom, the sons added to their father's aptismal name the termination of son, so when the father's baptismal name was, for in tance. Jacob (and we know that the patriarchs d only one single name,) the son called himself Jacobson, and if his baptismal name was John, he was called John Jacobson, his son William would be called William Johnson, his on again, say Peter, was called Peter Williamson, and so on. Ancient records prove that such was the custom in Europe until laws were stablished requiring a permanent in the family names This was especially found necessary for the enforcement of the laws on the inheritance of property; hence the names Dickson, Thompson, Levyson, Harrison, etc.— Other names are evidently derived from the nationality of one of the ancestors; for instance, we find the family names of Irish, German, Dutch, French, English, etc., or after the cities from whence they perhaps came, as Paris London, Madras, Berliner, York, etc. Other names again are evidently derived from a nickame, especially those meaning an animal, as Bull, Bear, Fox, Wolf, Ox, Lion, Harn, Pigeon, Sparrow, Colt, Bird, Stork, Swan, Fish, Duck, Pike, Salmon, etc.; or after a color, as Black. White, Blue, Green, Brown, etc.; also after ome quality, as Small, Short, Long, Sweet, Low, etc. But the most curious of names are those derived from objects, as Brush, Bell, Gun, Anker, etc ; or a material, as Water, Brandy, Wine, Coffee, Zinc, Silver, Gold, Stone, Wood, and even objects of clothing, as Shirt, Coat, Vest, Stocking; or a part of the body, as Leg. Arm, Trunk, Head, Beard, Whiskers, etc. All these names are found in the directories of our large cities, and some names are even taken East, South, and West; Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter; Moon, Sun, Star, Rain, Snow, solve it. The shoe sewing machine of Thomas Wind, Blow; and finally we find Angel, Devil-

gas, Hell, and Damn.—Exchange.

A MONSTÉR SAFE The transportation across the plains of a safe needle and thread in their next descent, making of such mammoth dimensions as to require for its shipment in sections a train of forty cars is certainly one among the many achievements of American enterprise and energy. An illustration in the Graphic of Thursday represents the train about to start from the safe and lock destroyed by a mob, which regarded them as works of Diebold, Norros & Co., at Canton,

The vault of this monster safe has a measuretunity of the century. Elias Howe, with infe- at each end, the outer one being 6 inches thick, ness to follow out a single object persistently, proof locks. The interior of the vault has 4.-000 compartments, varying in dimensions. world thanks the man who gives an improve-ment into its hands. The name of Elias Howe locks, separately and distinctly operative, and

> locks. A celebrated author says: "If I were to choose the people with whom I would spend ny hours of conversation, they should be cerainly such as labored no farther than to make themselves readily and clearly apprehended, and would have patience and curiosity to understand me. To have a good sense and ability to express it, are the most essential and necessary qualities in companions. When thoughts rise in us fit to utter among the familiar friends there needs but very little care in clothing

Let not sleep fall upon your eyes till you

have thrice reviewed the transactions of the

past day. Where have I turned aside from rec-

itude? What have I been doing? What have I left undone which I ought to have done? Begin thus from the first act, and proceed, and, in onclusion, at the ill which you have done be tronbled, and rejoice for the good. Benjamin Franklin occasionally stumbled

upon the truth. He said: "The syes of other people are the eyes that ruin us. If all but tating loop hook, the latter of which draws myselt were blind, I should down the needle thread, and drops through it house nor fine furniture". myselt were blind, I should neither want a fine