County Business Directory.

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

MONTROSE

A. N. BULLARD, Dealer in Groceries, Provision Books, Statione and Yankee Notions, at head Public Avenue.\*

WM. H. COOPER & CO.. Bankers, sell Foreign Pas-sage Tickets and Drafts on England, Ireland and Seat land.

land. •

W.M. L. COX, Harness maker and dealer in all article
usually kept by the trade, opposite the Bank. •

AMES B. CARMALT. Attorney at Law? Office one door below Tarbell House, Public Assens.

NEW MILFORD.

L. L. Leroy, Dealer in all kinas of farming imple ments, mowing machines, well curbs, dog powers etc., etc., Main St., opposite Savings Bank. [6m\* SAVINGS BANK, NEW MILFORD.—Fix per cent. it terest on all Deposite. Does a general Banking Bur ness. -ull-tif S. B. CHASE & CU.

S. B. CHASE & CO.

S. GARRET & SON. Dealers in Flour, Feed, Mei
Salt, Lime, Cement, Groceries and Provisions of
Main Street, opposite the Depot.

INBY & HAYDEN, Dealers in Drugs and Medicine and Manufacturers of Cigars, on Main Street, ner

\*he Dr pot F. KIMBER, Carriage Maker and Undertaker Main Street, two doors below Hawley's Store.

Main Sircet, two doors below stayley \$51076.

AYUGA PLASTER—NICHOLAS SHOEMAKER, des
er in cenuine Cayuga Plaster. Fresh ground.
MCCOLLUM BROTHERS, Dealers in Groceries at
Provisions, on Main Street.

DICKERMAN. Jn., Dealer in general merchandi and Clothing, Brick Store, on Main Street.

GREAT BEND.

II. P. DORAN, Merchant Tailor and dealer in Read Made Clothing, Dry Goods, Groceries and Provision Main Street.\*

Miscellaneous.

120 Wyoming Avenue,

RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT

ROM COMPANIES AND INDIVID

UALS, AND RETURNS THE SAME ON DEMAND WITHOUT PREVI-

OUS NOTICE, ALLOWING INTER

EST AT SIX PER CENT. PER AN

NUM, PAYABLE HALF YEARLY,

ON THE FIRST DAYS OF JANU-ARY AND JULY. ASAFE AND RE-

LIABLE PLACE OF DEPOSIT FOR

LABORING MEN, MINERS, ME-CHANICS, AND MACHINISTS, AND

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS

WELL. MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BEFORE THE TENTH WILL

DRAW INTEREST FROM THE FIRST DAY OF THE MONTH. THIS

IS IN ALL RESPECTS A HOME IN-

STITUTION, AND ONE WHICH IS

NOW RECEIVING THE SAVED

EARNINGS OF THOUSANDS UPON

THOUSANDS OF SCRANTON MIN-

DIRECTORS: JAMES BLAIR.

SANFORD GRANT, GEORGE FISH

ER. JAS. S. SLOCUM, J. H. SUTPHIN

C. P. MATTHEWS, DANIEL HOW

ELL, A. E. HUNT, T. F. HUNT JAMES BLAIR. PRESIDENT; O. C.

OPEN DAILY FROM NINE A. M

UNTIL FOUR P. M., AND ON WED-NESDAY AND SATURDAY EVE-

BANKING HOUSE

WM. H. COOPER & CO.

MONTROSE, PA

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS DONE

COLLECTIONS MADE ON ALL

POINTS AND PROMPTLY ACCOUNTED FOR AS HERETOFORE.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE FOR

SALE.

UNITED STATES & OTHER BONDS

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

COUPONS AND CITY AND COUNTY

BANK CHECKS CASHED AS USUAL

OUEAN STEAMER PASSAGE TICK

ETS TO AND FROM EUROPE.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON SPECIAL

TIME DEPOSITS.

AS PER AGREEMENT, WHEN THE

In the future, as in the past, we shall endeav or to transact all money business to the satis

wm. н. соорен & со..

faction of our patrons and correspondents.

NINGS UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK.

ERS AND MECHANICS.

MOORE, CASHIER.

VOLUME 32.

MONTROSE, SUSQ'A COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1875.

NUMBER 11.

### Memocrat Montrose

14 PUBLISHED EVERT WEDNESDAY MORNING. MONTROSE

WM. HAUGHWOUT, Sister, Wholesale and Retaidealer in all kinds of slate receing, slate paint, etc. Boofs repaired with late paint to order. Also, sinte paint for sale by the gallon or barrel. Montrose, Pa. BILLINGS STROUD, Genera Fire and Life (Insuance Agents; also, sell Railroac and Accident Ticket to New York and Philadelphia. Office one-dooreast of the Bank.

BURNS & NICHOLS, the place to get Drugsand Medicines, Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, Pocket-Books, Spectacles Yankee Notions, &c. Brick Block.

BOYD & CORWIN, Dealers in Stoves, Hardwar and Manufacturers of Tin and Sheetiron ware, corne of Main and Turnpikestreet. At Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa Contains all the Localand General News, Poetry, Stories Anecdotes, Miscellaneous Reading Correspord acc, and a reliable clars of advertisements.

Advertising Rates:

the square (A. of an inch space, 3 weeks, or less \$ 1 month \$1 25. 3 months, \$2.50; 6 months, \$4.50; car \$6.50. A liberal discount on advertiscencie of the state FINE JOB PRINTING A SPECIALTY !

### - Quick Work. - Try U. F. B. HAWLEY. - WM. C. CRUSER.

Business Cards. D. M ROSENCRANTS. CLECTIC PHYSICIAN, Fairdale, Susq'a co., Pa.de, Maich 10, 1875

WFLCH & McINERNY. FRIENDS VILLE, PA. Dischembry and Jobbers, Horseling a speciality in the business. Wagons an Sieghy broned and work warranted. Debts contracted must be cancilled by the firm, and neither r personally, isville, Jan. 13, 1875.—3m

BURNS & NICHOLS, in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dye-linis, lils, Varnish, Liquors, Spices Pangs, Patent dedicines, Perfumery and Tollet Ar-greecription, carefully compounded.— Work Montrose, Pa.

E P. HINES, M. D. of the Cotversity of Wichigan, Ann. Arhor dalso of Jefferson. Medical College of Phita 1874, has returned to Friendevillee, where h-aid to all calls in his profession as usual, eg to Jessie Hosford's house. Office the sam

v.te Pa., April 29th., 1874.-6m. EDGAR A. TURRELL. No. 170 Broadway, New York City to all kinds of Attorney Business, and con see in all the Courts of both the State and the

b.te States Feb .1, 1874 - 'y. DR. D. W. SMITH. er Rooms at his dwelling, next door north of Dreve on Old Foundry street, where he would be to to see all those in want of Dental Work. He confident that he can pleuse all, buth in quality of kind in price Office hours from \$B.M. to 4F. M.

VALLEY HOUSE. T BEND, PA. Situated near the Eric Rallway De-ls a large and commodious house, has undergone orough repair. Newly farmished rooms and sleep-quartments, splendid tables, and all things compris-

es,andalithings compi HENRY ACKERT, B. T. & E. H. CASE, IARNESS MAKEINS. Oak Harness, light and beavy, at owest cash prices. Also, Blankeis, Breast Blankeis, Waips and everything pertaining to the line, cleanyr than the cheapest. Repairing done prompt-

y and in good style. THE PEOPLE'S MARKET. est and Salted Ments, Hams, Pork, Bologna Sat

Montrose, Pa., Jan. 14, 1873.-17 BILLINGS STROUD. THE AND LIFE DISTRANCE ACENT. Ale

business attended to promptly, on fair terms. Offic.

2rel Joor east of the bank o' Wm. H. Cooper & CoPub. R Avenue, Montrose, Pa. [Aug. 1, 1889. [Aug.1,1869 BILLINGS STROUD. CHARLEY MORRIS

THE HAYTI BARBER, has moved his shop to the building occupied by E. McKenzie & Co., where be in prepared to do alk linds of work in his line, such as making switches, profes, etc. All work done on shor notice and prices low. Plense call and see me. LITTLES & BLAKESLEE TITTLES & BLAKESLEE

ATTERNEYS AT LAW, nave removed to their New Office, opposite the Tarbell House.

R. B. Little,
GEO. P. Little,
GEO. P. Little,
L. Blakfreie

Mot Price, Oct., p. 3. doi:

W. B. DEANS.

DEALER in Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, News gapers, Pocket Cutlery, Stereoscopic Views, Yanker Not one, etc. Next door to the Post Office, Montrees, W. B. BEANS. ept 30, 1874.

EXCHANGE HOTEL. J HARRINGTON wishes to inform the publicth as ingreated the Exchange florel in Montrose. I have prepared to accommodate the traveling public. t-class style use, Aug. 25, 1573.

H. BURRITT. Oralet a Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hard ware from Stoves, Drugs, Oils, and Paints, Boot and Shoes, Hate and Cape, Fure, Buffalo Robes, Gro Provisions, &c.

DR D A. LATHROP, Montrose, Jan. 17, '72.—po3—cf.

DR S. W. DAYTON. PBYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the retuzens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence apposite Barnum House, G't Bend village kept 181, 1800.—tf

LEWIS KNOLL SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING. the new Postoffice building, where he will dready to attend all who may want anything the Montrose Pa. Oct. 13 1809.

CHARLES N. STODDARD.

Pacer in Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Leather and Fouldings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Store Work ande to order, and repairing done neatly. Montrose Jan. 1 1870. DR. W. L. RICHARDSON,

ABEL TURRELL.

Deaier in Drugs Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Olls Dve-stuffe, Teas, Spices, Pancy Goods, Jewelry, Per tumer) &c. Brick Block, Muntrose, Pa. Establisher 1845. Jan. 1, 1875.

L. F. FITCH,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, Mont-ture, Pa. Office west of the Court House. Montrose, January 27, 1875.-491

ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exem on Claims attended to. Office firmer below Boyd's Spire, Montrose.Pa. [Au. 1, '69

W. A. CROSSMON,

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

Montros., Sent. 1871.—1f.

J. C. WHEATON

Civil Enginzen and Land Sunveyon,
P. O. address, Franklin Forks,
Susquehanna Co., Pa

W. W. SMITH,

CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS,—For of Manustreet, Montrose, Pa. lang. 1, 1869.

M. C. SUTTON. AUCTIONEER, and INSURANCE AGENT,

D. W. SEARLE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of M. Bessader, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Ps. 18016

J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, .

ATTORIETS AT LAW Office over the Bank, Montroe Pa. Montrose, May 10, 1871.

AMI ELY.

Friendsville, Pa.

Address, Brooklyn, Ps.

A. O. WARREN.

HYSICIAN & URGEON, tenders his profession services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity Montrose, March 10, '75.-tf. Bankers, office to the citizens of montrose and vicinity.

Office at his rusider re, on the corner east of Bayr
Bros Foundry [Aug. 1, 1569] Authorized Capital, - \$500,000 00. SCOVILL & DEWITT.

Present Capital, - 100,000 00. at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Office ourt Street, over City Kational Bank, Ring N. Y. WM. H. Scovill, JEROME DEWITT.

WILLIAM J. TURRELL, President. shadows all over the walls of my room; D. D. SEARLE. Vice President. but the genial warmth will hardly keep I know it never can be."
N. L. LENHEIM, - Cashier. out the chill, as I think of the story I am He leaned his head up

Montrose, Pa E. A. CLARK. Binghamton, N. Y. E. A. PRATT.
M. B. WRIGHT, Susquehanna Depot, Pa.
L. S. LENHEIM, Great Bend, Pa.

DRAFTS SOLD ON EUROPE.

COLLECTIONS MADE ON ALL POINTS. SPECIAL DEPOSITS SOLICITED. Montrose, March 3, 1875.-tf

Binghamton Marble Works All kinds of Monuments, Headstonss, and Marb Mantics, made to order. Also, Scotch Granites hand.

d. Pickeniko, G. W. Hedsterau, H. P. Brown, Oct. 28, 1874. Binghamton, N. T

AT THIS OFFICE, CHEAP!

TOB WORK

f the brightest scarlet hue.

cain to the door, but the strange being

ter leave this affair to some other hand,"

"What do you mean, Stein ?"

lasping a spirit-a specire-a real ghost."

was nowhere to be seen.

iotning.

was no woman.'

came again.

countenance of our chief.

veli known to me.

capped my adventure by tumbling to the

He leaned his head upon his desk and great sobs shook his frame. What caused

ground. Yet after all, I had discovered

replied.

THE CHANGED CROSS. It was a time of sadness, and my heart Although it knew and felt the better part, Was wearled with the conflict and strife, And all the needful discipline of life. And while I strove to view them given

Select Boetry.

As wholesome tests of Faith and Love to it seemed as it I never could be sure, That faith to the end I should endure

And thus no longer trusting to his might, Who says we walk by faith and not by sight Doubting, and almost yielding to despair. The thought arose, My "cross" I cannot be Surely, thought I, my cross must heavier be Than those of others whom I daily see; Oh! if I might some other burden choose, Mathinks I should tear my crown to lose. A solemn silence reigned on all around, E'en nature's voice uttered not a sound : The evening shadows seemed of peace to te And sleep upon my wearied spirit teil.

I slept, when suddenly a heavenly light Burst full upon my wondering, raptur'd sigh Angelic beings thronged in myriads there, And angel-voices filled the harmonious air Then ONE more glorious than all to see. To whom, in reverence, others bent the kne-

Came gently near me as I trembling lay, And whispered, "Follow me! I am way !' Instantly I rose : He led me far above, To where, beneath a canopy of love Crosses of every shape and size were seen

Smaller and larger than my own had been And there was, most beauteous to behold, A little cross with jewels set in gold; Ah, this, methought, I can with comiwest. Surely this will be an easy cross to bear !

Then stooping down, this cross I quickly took. Then lo ! at once my frame beneath it shool Light though it seemed, and benutiful to see, It iar too heavy proved, that cross for me. "Not this not this," I cried, then sought

again A cross whose weight would bring me less And, one by one, I passed them by ;-Again a lovely one attracts my eye.

Fair flowers around its sculptur'd form e twined Beauty and grace appeared in it combined Wondering I guzed, and as I gazed the more Stranger it seemed that all had passed it o'er. I stopped, when quickly to my touch reveal-

I knew the sting these beauteous leaves cor cealed.

so fair ! Sorrowing, I said, "this cross I cannot bear," And thus it was with every cross I tried; Not one that I would choose could be espied, Weeping, I laid each heavy burden down; Then gently whispered He, "No cross, no

At length to Him I turned my fainting hear He knew its sorrow, bade its doubts depart "Be not atraid," he said, "but trust to me, [My perfect love shall now be shown in thee. Then with bright new-born taith and willing

I turned again my earthly cross to find : With forward steps and turning not aside, Lest worrying fears and doubts again betide Seeking, in the prepared appointed way, Willing to hear and ready to obey. I spy a cross, and quick to seize it move, "Twas writ all over with blessed words

love ! With eager joy I raised it from the rest. And gratefully acknowledged it the best, The only one of many there. That I could feel was meant for me to best And while I thus my chosen cross confessed, Brightness celestial seemed on it to rest :

And as I bent my burden to sustain, It was, I knew, my own old cross again. But ah! how beauteous was it to me-Now I had learned its preciousness to see No unbelieving doubts disturb me now; The cross he puts on me is best, I know !

Oh yes! henceforth my one desire shall be. That He who knows me best shall choose for And so, whate'er his love sees good to send, I'm sure 'tis best-because HE knows the

end f

# Selected Storu.

THE SCARLET SPECTRE.

I can tell you a story you may not believe; yet stranger things are happening every day; and I will tell you just as it was, just as I see it before me cow, writ ten in characters that cannot be effaced. I am sitting in my window, looking out upon the lighted street. It is a clear, old evening after a storm. The snow BANK, but now the last fleke is down; and the wind is rising, scattering the fleecy white, baring the earth in some places, that it baring the earth in some places, that it may put a tenfold covering upon others.
The fickering fire is casting dancing

nothing.
The chief was waiting for me.
"Well, Herman? But I need not ask. WM. J. TURRELL, D. D. SEARLE,
A. J. GERRITSON, M. S. DESSAUER,
ABEL TURRELL, G. V. BENTLEY.
G. R. ELIDED.

WM. J. TURRELL, G. V. BENTLEY.
G. R. ELIDED. whose name was Karl Buson, sat at his desk. Max, grown gray in the service was by the fire smoking his pipe as usual, and, no doubt, conceiving some new plan for "working no" difference when the service was a step between them. When for "working no" difference was a step between them. When snd, no doubt, conceiving some new plan guged for Randal's to night."

for "working up" different cases. In the I felt very little inclined to go anyhwere for "working up" different cases. In the rogue, and the shrewdest detective in the out me, so I told him I was ready. whole force. I was sitting by the window just as I am to night only I was sembled, yet I felt ill at ease. The beauthinking of nothing in particular, but iful, bewitching face of the lady in scar-

and it seemed that he never would stop. The dropping of a pin, or the foot-fall of a mouse, would have produced a distinct sound, and a welcome one.

I did succeed in throwing off my climney, in the norm above, through which those mysterious sounds came to me. Sound, and a welcome one.

I never knew what impelled me to turn my eyes toward the door, for there was no.

I did succeed in throwing off my climney, in the norm above, through which those mysterious sounds came to me. Sounds are in ever growing to Johnson that there was no instance of a beggar dying for which those mysterious sounds came to me. Street, and which those mysterious sounds came to me. Street, and which those mysterious sounds came to me. Street, and which those mysterious sounds came to me. The strange appearance of Marian Buttets. The strange appearance of Marian Buttets are widow.

I never knew what impelled me to turn my eyes toward the door, for there was no.

I did succeed in throwing off my climney, in the norm above, through which those mysterious sounds came to me. Street, and which those mysterious sounds came to me. Street, and which those mysterious sounds came to me. Street, and which those mysterious sounds came to me. Street, and which those mysterious sounds came to me. The strange appearance of Marian Buttets are widow.

Street of the door, in the thought which those mysterious sounds came to me. Street, and which those mysterious sounds came to me. Street, and which those mysterious sounds came to me. Street, and which the suggested than that it cost the government \$411,000 to mand, what better can be suggested than that it cost the government \$411,000 to mand, what better can be suggested than that it cost the government \$411,000 to mand, what better can be suggested than that it cost the government \$411,000 to mand, what better can be suggested than that it cost the government \$411,000 to mand, what better can be suggested than that the classic fiber of the observing to suggested than that the cost the government \$411,000 the chief's pen as he wrote—wrote—wrote; he was sad.

I did succeed in throwing off my climney, in the never would stop.

I did succeed in throwing off my climney, in the never would stop.

sound-no indication of the entrance of it only when my head came in contact any one; yet there stood the prettiest with the wall, and at first so very faint woman I ever saw. Her great mourn- that I could not like it to anything. ful eyes-I never shall see the like again After a while I detected the times of a -were turned full upon the chief; but human voice. There would have been he knew nothing of it; and her hands nothing surprising in that, had I not were raised in suppliant attitude, as if been leaning against the outer wall of the craving some boon that he alone could

How were the sounds conducted thro' Her head was adorned with a profusion of soft brown hair, which fell carelessly did they come? These were the quesover her shoulders, giving her a wild ap tions that coursed through my brain as I sat there, entirely forgetful of the lady I held an election, and that Mr. Maxon had been striving to entertain; but they been called out to the Chancellor's chair, pearance that was startling, and envelopng her person was a cloak like garment

Max was puffing away at that everlasting pipe, taking not the slightest notice more distince
of the visitor; Stein had turned his face to the sound. I listened-the voice grew more and to the wall, while the chief still kept his "No madam," spoke the voice, "I would pen in motion, not once lifting his eyes sooner take your life." from the page. Was it possible that I Then came an answer, clear and downs the only one that saw her? If so, it tinct, but in a different tone of voice: Then came an answer, clear and dis-

facing the door, his hands clasping the still again. desk, and his whole aspect was one of the most terrible agony.

"Quick, Herman," he cried to me.—

"Quick, Herman," he cr desk, and his whole aspect was one of the She must not leave me again. Do not my seat, and had the satisfaction of serlet her go. There, sho is going. Too ing his head rest against the same tell-

tale spot.

For a moment there was no change; Impressed by his eagerness, I turned but presently his face grew a shade whiter. The visitors rose to leave, and, as the was nowhere to be seen.

his eyes seemed to glisten wildly, and by were about to withdraw with all the upheaving of his chest, I saw that thoughtful etiquette of thorough gentlerushed into the passage. Before I reach- his breathing was short and painful. I ed the outer door I was sure I heard the knew that the mysterious voice had reached his ear.

rustle of female garments, and was aqually positive that I felt a touch upon my arm. Ss soon as he could leave he beckoned I reached out my hand and grasped-"Herman, I shall go crazy, if this lasts Almost stupified with amazement, I much longer. It is horrible. I cannot bear it! O, Herman, if I had been in closed and bolted the outer door, and then called for Max, Stein, and for the chief, the wrong!"

called for Max, Stein, and for the chick, for any one to bring a light. Stein and swered me with a lantern. I snotched it until he grew calm again.

"Say nothing of this, Herman, but be be a source of the control of found nothing.
"I tell you what, Herman, you had beteady for business at noon to morrow." I asked no questions, and during the walk to the office not a word was spoken whispered Stein, glancing at the office by either. As we separated for the night door, to see that the chief was not there, he said, "O, Herman! You do not know how anxiously I wait for the morrow,"
At the appointed hour on the following day I found Max and Stein also ready "I am not afraid to try my hand at it," "You'll wish you hadn't, Herman. It and together we went to Randal's house Max and Stein were posted out of doors with orders to intercept whoever should "I mean, Herman, that you have been

attempt to entre or leave. I followed m, don't be a fool," said I, vexed at Karl into the nouse. "Herman," he said, and his voice was what I then considered the most stupid superstition that ever cursed man-kind. husky and unsteady, "I cannot go down ty Russian leather purse, and, from its

good deal of superstition in his nature.
But when Karl Buson told me seriously that he had witnessed a vision from the land be youd the grave, I knew not what

It was a dismal hole, that cellar under note, professing not to know what was in it, spoke up: "Oh, certainly, certainly, leasant task, nor startling discoveries.—
Yet I knew by the chief's manner that he comodate you, madam." "Yes, Herman, it was a spirit, a ghoet, or whatever you choose to name it," said have told me more. I stumbled about side that I don't wish to send the whole he solemnly. "I would give all I am or hope to be in this world if I could know black, mouldy corners, sounding the walls please?" it was not so; but it is no use. We shall with my heavy stick, and even the damp meet again only as we have met to-night" floor I fried, but nothing was revealed.

What could I say? I cauld not tell The last and only spot that I had tried Straightway they made up \$50, gave it to What could I say? I cauld not tell him she was a living reality, yet I believed to him she was a living reality, yet I believed to him she was a small, square vault, built into the pray that the great sorrow, unknown to all save to him who bore it, might be lift.

The last and only spot that I had to the was a small, square vault, built into the was a small, square vault, built into the was a small, square vault, built into the wishing her a good night, retired with all the elegant grace and mailiness characteristic of the noble Pythian Knights.

Straightway they made up 500, gave it to was a small, square vault, built into the wishing her a good night, retired with all the elegant grace and mailiness characteristic of the noble Pythian Knights. After that we maintained a perfect si-lence on the painfull subject; yet there was not a day, nor an hour, that I did not think of the mysterious being I now.

Ere my eyes grew accustomed to the hink of the mysterious being. I never heard the office door open without think- intense darkness, I received a stunning ing of her; but it was a full year before blow in the face; and before I could re cover, my unseen assilant grappled with It was evening, as before. There was me, and together we went to the floor ... no sound of footsups, nor of opening of My lantern was extinguished at the first doors; but there she stood, in the same onset, and there in the dark we struggled suppliant attitude, ber matchless eyes as only men can struggle for life. fixed on the careworn but handsome

My weapons were useless, for I could not get them; but I felt a prick of my I did not wait for instructions. I clear- adversary's knife, and felt the warm blood ed the space between us at a bound, yet I start. It aroused me to a sense of my was too late. She had left the room, but peril; and summoning all my strength how I could not tell. I hastened through into one desperate effort, I thrust the vil the passage conscious of a flittering pres- lain from me. I drew my revolver, and ence just before me yet out of reach.— shouted, "Back, or I will sead a bullet Out into the street, still guided by that through your heart!"

unseen presence; I mounted behind a No answer came back to me. All was carriage that was just starting away from still as the grave. I started into the darkthe door. After passing through many ness, expecting him to renew the attack. streets, the driver halted before a house I thought I heard a steady footfall right ell known to me.

Without giving me time for thought the trigger; but before I pressed it the vault driver got down from his seat and went was flooded with light, revealing a room to the carriage. From my perch, I peer- beyond; and right before me, gathered

ed round the corner of the vehicle; but for a spring, was my antagonist Archinmy eag-rness to see the strange being bald Randal.

who had seemed to lead me on, I forgot With a cry of baffled rage he turned With a cry of baffled rage he turned my usual caution. My hand slipped its and fled through the doo; which had hole, and I fell awkwardly to the pare-ment, disclosing my presence, and startling I followed, but I met a sight that halt-

ment disclosing my presence, and startling I followed, but I met a sight that halt-the driver. He closed the door with a ed me on the threshold. In the center of I took that \$100 note you gave me about bang that sounded like the report of a the room, in all her wonderful heauty, a year ago. Don't you remember? You score of muskets, when I slipped away, stood the Scarlet Spectre. Before I had the darkness favoring me.

I returned to the office in a much cool- hand upon my shoulder—a hand so hot eemed to burn through my cloth er frame of mind, when I thought of that it se what I had done. I rushed out of the ing. I had no fear; I did not even look around, for I knew it was the chief who office like a madman : I had stolen a ride upon Archibald Randal's carriage, and stood behind. "O, God, my lost wife !" he moaned. when I stopped before the house, I had

She heard his voice and knew that he was there, though she had not seen him. "Karl, Karl! have you come to save ne at last? Come to me and take me from this living tomb; come, Karl, for I am dead and cannot go to you ?" "God have mercy on me, for the wrong my suspicious have caused her !" he exclaimed, casting me aside as though 1 were an in ant, and rushing forward with

neaven averted the blow. The ball glanc daughters got a paper to hant that he had ear mixed with fresh wool, carded, spun, and own side, and Randal fell in the agonies of death. Archibald Randal raised the pistol and in the evenin'." other corner was another veteran named and least of all to Archibald Randals; he had held in bondage so long; but Stein, the best fellow that ever caught a but I knew the chief would not go with- heaven averted the blow, The ball glanc

open arms. "Forgive me Marian!"

This is all I ever knew of Karl Buson's

MR. MAXON GETS ELECTED. How His Wife Found It Out.

James Maxon is a duly initiated and valiant Knight of Pythlus, residing on 4th street. The other night he left home telling his wife that he was going to the lodge. About half past 8 o'clock two well-dressed men rang the door-bell, and when Mr. Maxon appeared they introduced themselves as companion Knights of Pythias. They said the lodge had just the highest position in the lodge. They had been duly appointed, in accordance more distince as my ear became familiar with the custom which is peculiar to this order, to inform her of the distinguished honor that had been conferred upon her nusband, and to solicit her consent his acceptance of the office, another stip ulation peculiar only to the Knights became my duty to hear her wishes. I "You dare not, sir! One murder is was hastening to her, when my steps were enough."

"You dare not, sir! One murder is enough."

"You dare not, sir! One murder is enough."

Pythias. Mr. Maxon, they said, according to their rules, would hold the office for three years, and would receive an annual salary of \$1,162, this being the exact amount according to the tribute lev the corteous gentlemen-who had mean while seated themselves in the parlorand giving her freest consent to the ac ceptance of the high and lucrative office conferred upon her worthy husband .men, one of them suddenly remarked :"Oh! by the way, Mrs. Maxon, I almos forgot to give you this note. Mr. Maxon especially impressed it upon me not to forget its delivery." A hurriedly written note was handed Mrs. Maxon, and, excus ing herself, she retired to the lighted par

DEAR WIFE :- I have been selected from among the three hundred and seventy-five members of my lodge to act as chancelor, a flattering office worth nearly \$1,200 a year. It is always customary for the newly elected chacellor to furnish r freshments for the Knights. I have only \$5 with me. Please send me at least \$50 for I must do the thing up well. Send \$100, if you have it handy, or borrow it of the neighbors. It will all come back when I get my first month's pay-\$100.

Your loving busband.

JAMES MAXON. Mrs. Maxon's eyes opened, and though moment. Then she went to a ward obe, plunged her hand into the pocke of her black si'k dress, pulled out a pret-"I'il give you some advice," was his there," pointing to a door opening out of sungly tucked up corner, took a bill. It the hall. In your belief that she is a living woman in lile and in big in your belief that she is a living woman in your no more."

Max was of the same opinion; and I shall hear. Search thoroughly, Herman was not surprised, for I knew he had a good deal of superstition in his nature.

It was a dismal hole, that cellar under the fine-looking fellow who handed her the note, professing not to know what was in comodate you, madam."

Said Mrs. M.: " I have only a \$100

The two gentlemen consulted a moment and said. 'Oh we have some change In about twenty minutes Mr. M. came

"Why, I thought you were entertaining your knightly associates. I didn't ex pect you before midnight, considering the amount of money you wanted for your feast." said she.
"What do you mean. I don't under-

stand you?" enquired Mr. M.
"Why didn't you send me this?" said
Mrs. M., as she handed him the note. "Right after you left two very clever looking gentlemen called and said you had bee relected to some high office chancellor I think-and I. of course-Maxon, who had glanced over the note and discovered its complexion, ejaculated "You gave it to them? Why, it is a diabolical swindle. Did you give them any money? How much?"

bill, and they gave me \$50 in change.—
Here it is."

sale there is a multive dollar exterior. Second or third hand chignons, we doubt not, are eagerly pounced on.

Mr. M. in his despairing way took the money and carelessly glauced it over at military tunics, and various official garments, first, then more eagerly scauning each bill decorated with lace, find ready sale on the west carefully. "Well, well," said he at last, "this is a double ontrage. Why, all this money is counterfeit excepting two five dollar notes! But where in the name of common sense did you ever get a \$100 bill. You didn't borrow that of the chief seated complacently under his court umneighbors, did you?"

"No," said Mrs. M. who appeared to "What that's a counterfeit!" said the husband. "I knew it was. Did you suppose

didn't see through their stupid game, Mr. Maxon? Your wife isn't a fool if she is Give me those two \$5 bills, you please, I just want a new bonner.

Old bachelor uncle-"Well Charles what do you want now?" Charles-"Oh! I want to be rich." Uncle-"Rich! Why so?" Charles-"Because I want to be petted, and ma says you are an old fool and must be petted because you are rich. But it's a great secret and I musn't tell."

Sunday-school teacher-"What do yet understand by suffering for righteousnessake?" Boy (promptly) - "Practising hymns in the morning, teaching Sunday school in the afternoon and Bible class

A facticious young American lady

Select Boetry.

JOHN JANKIN'S SERMON. The minister said last night, says be, "Don't be afraid of givin': If your life ain't worth nothin' to other

Why, what's the use o' livin'?" And that's what I save to wife save I. "There's Brown, the mis'rable sinner, He'd sooner a beggar would starve than giv-A cent toward buyin' a dinner." l tell you our minister's prime, he is, But I couldn't quite determine, When I heard him givin' it right and left,

Ot course there couldn't be no mistake When he talked of long-winded prayin', For Peters and Johnson sot and scowled, And the minister he went on to say, "There's various kinds o' cheatin'. And religion's as good for every day As it is to bring to meetln', I don't think much of a man that gives The Lord Amens at my preachin',

Just who was hit by his sermon.

And speeds his time the followin' week In cheatin' and overreachin'." I guess that dose was bitter enough For a man like Jones to swaller; But I noticed he didn't open his mouth Not once, after that to boiler. "Hurrah," says I, "for the minister" Of course I said it quiet-Give us some more of this open talk, It's very refreshing diet."

The minister hit 'em every time And when he spoke of fashlon And a riggin' out bows and things, As woman's rulin' passion, And a comin' to church to see the styles, 1 couldn't help a winkin' And a-nudgin' my wife, and said I, "That's

And I guess it sot her thinkin'. Says I to myself, "that sermon's pat; But man is a queer creation, And I'm much afraid that most a' the folks Won't take the application Now it he had said a word about. My personal mode o' sinnin', I'd have gone to work to right myself. And not set here a-grinnin'.

Just then the minister says, says he, "And now I've come to the fellers Who've lost this shower by usin' triends As sort o' moral umbrellas Go home," says he, "and find your faults, Instead of huntin' your brothers' : Go home," he says, "and wear the coats You've tried to get for others."

My wife she nudged and Brown he winked And there was lots o' smilin', And lots o' lookin' at our pew ; It sot my blood a-b'ilin', Says I to myself, "Our minister Is gittin' a little bitter : I'll tell him, when meetin's out, that I

## Kome Bending.

OLD CLOTHES. Nothing seems to be so thoroughly used up dye-stuffs, pressed and otherwise doctored for the market. The process of dressing them is called clobbering, and this in itself is a busi ness. The better class of old dress coats, when nicely clobbered, have a respectable appearance Clerks with poor salaries, waiters, small tradesmen, and curates with meager stipends, are among the purchasers. Coats and other woolen garments which have done good service are exported to Ireland and Holland, where you may see them in great quantities for sale at the

fairs and markets.

As regards the sale of second-hand ladies' dresses, the trade is everywhere on the increase Silks, lace, shawls, frills and all sorts of frip pery are purchased by dealers, whose names are seen in advertisements, and are retailed by them on a very comprehensive scale. Servant are not said to be the buyers. The chief customers for the used, though in many cases, ele "Why, I gave them a hundred dollar gant dresses, are ladies who aspire to a showy

It is amusing to know that liveries, scarled coast of Africa, to which shiploads are export-

There these gaudy articles of apparel, and brella, dressed in the cast-off tunic of the life guard, or in one of the livery coats of the lord mayor's attendants. Used scarlet regimentals are said to be largely exported to Russia, to be cut up as facings for civil officiats, though this

we can hardly credit. Silk velvet waistcoats, when even pretty well worn, find a market among German and Polish in the Phoenician's tongues, either white or Jews, to be made into skull caps, it being one high mountains, from the whiteness of its of the points of Hebrew etiquette to have the shores, or of the high rocks of the western head covered on ceremonious occasions, dinner | coast. parties included. Old velvet waistcoats from England are turned into caps for Jewish worshippers in that strange antique synagogue on

the banks of the Moldau. However woolen garments may be disposed of time after time, they are at length no longer passable, and then comes a total revolution in their character; the buttons are taken off, the linings torn out, and what remains of the fabric is ground by muchinery into devil's dust .-This is the first step in what may be called the resurrection in old clothes. When a coat will not so much as hang together to dress up a scarecrow, it will still make down into very good shoddy, as the devil's dust is politely named. The meaning of this is that the garmen is torn up by toothed wheels into a condition

watching the passers as they toiled through the snow, homeward bound.

There was nothing to break the still—ness of the room—but the scratching of the room—but the scratching of the chief's pen as he wrote—wrot

ereat man who thought out that marvelous in

entive.

RENDERING WOOD UNINFLAMMABLE. The late fire at the Pantechnicon gives interest to an invention having for its object the prevention of similar disasters. Experiments were recently made at Woolwich to test a proess discovered by Dr. Thomas Jones for renlering wood uninflammable. The experiment was made with some shavings, which, after being soaked in the preparation, were thrown on a bright fire. Instead of blazing they were merely charred, without emitting flame. On a natch being applied to a heap of prepared shavings they refused to ignite. A large pile of prepared wood, being saturated with parafine, remained unburnt, although the oil on its surface gave torth fierce flames. When a similar test was applied to a heap of unprepared ter of an hour. But the most crums a quarment was the last. A quantity of gunpowder packed in a wrapper of prepared brown paper was inserted in a cask previously saturated with Dr. Jones' solution. This barrel being turned on its end, paruffine was lighted at tob with no effect either on the wood or inclused powder. The barrel being reversed, lighted shavings were dropped upon the packet of powder, but they burnt out without causing any explosion. In fact, the powder, on being taken out and submitted to experiment, retained all its strength. Dr. Jones does not claim for his nvention that it renders substances incombus tible. All he maintains is, that by employing his process the progress of a fire would be greatly delayed, since substances saturated would give off no flame. The late Woolwich experiments prove that, under certain condins, this very desirable result can be attained. Until more extensive trial it is impossible to decide upon the exact merits of this invention, and we are therefore glad to see that the experiments will be repeated on a larger scale.-Should these prove equally successful with the last, one influence leading to the rapid spread of fire will disappear. At one time the flames at the Pantechnicon threatened to seize Belravia, although the building was comployely letached. No one who saw the fiery tongues leaping over Lowndes Square will doubt the great importance of any invention claiming to

## AN INGENIOUS SWINDLE.

revent their emmission.

A gentleman in the wholesale domestic loth business was telling me the other day of a sharp trick played upon his house by some of heir customers. He says that they will sell to obbers several pieces of cloth marked on the tag as measuring so many vards, and that, if the goods run short which is not often the case they make good the deficiency. They were very much surprised, as well as annoyed, by the complaints of one customer in particular, who and that the merchants to whom he sold the cloth found that it did not measure as marked, The house with which my friend is connected sells direct from its own mills, and its clerks e all men of integrity. Mistakes ment might occasionally happen, but their frequency was very puzzling, to say the least.— These complaints, min'l you, come from the merchants to whom the jobber sold the goods, and not from the jobber himself. The thing went on for some time, when suddenly it occurred to one of the firm to compare the figures marked on the tags with those in their books. This was immediately done, and the result showed that the jobber had been putting on similar tags, marked two, turce and four yards more than the goods measured, and were originally marked. The jobber was contrite, and they did not expose him, but you may be sure that hereafter they will sell to him "as is," to borrow a term from the merchant's vocabulary. The man who has been carrying on this swindle stands in good odor among his brother merchants, and they would be very much surprised if they knew what a fit subject their friend was for the State's Prison. This is only one of the tricks by which men make fortunes and hold their own against honest merchants. -N. Y. Letter.

INTERESTING. Europe signifies a country of white complexion; so named because the inhabitants there are of lighter complexion than those of either Atrica or Asia.

Africa signifies the land of corn, or cars. It

was celebrated for its abundance of corn and

all kinds of grain. This country was once so infested with wild animals that the inhabitants petitioned Augustus for an army to destroy them. Italy, a country of pitch ; from its vielding great quantities of black pitch. Gaul, modern France, signifies yellow haired:

as yellow hair characterizes its first inhab Hibernian, as utmost, or last habitation : for beyond this, westward, Phœnicians, we are told, never extended their voyages.

Britain, the country of tin, as there were great quantities of lead and tin found on the djacent Islands. The Greeks called it Albion, which signifies.

HOW TO GET ALONG.

Pay as you go. Never "fool" in business matters. Do not kick every one in your path. Learn to act and think for yourself. Keep ahead rather than behind the times. Don't stop to tell stories in business hours. Use your own brains rather than those of

Do not meddle with a business you know nothing about. No man can get rich by sitting around stores and saloons.

Have order, system, regularity and also More miles can be made in a day going stead ly than by stopping.

A man of honor respects his word as he does his bond. Help others when you can, but never give when you cannot afford, because it is fushions-

Young men ! cut this out, and if there is any folly in the argument let us know.

THE TRUE CAUSE.

Boswell observing to Johnson that there was

The commence of the company of the commence of