the specific of the specific o

"Stand by the Right though the Heavens fall!"

TERMS:-Two Dollars Per Year in Advance.

VOLUME 32.

MONTROSE, SUSQ'A COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1785.

NUMBER 17.

Pemocrat Montrose

Is PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING. Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa.

ontains si' the Localand General News, Poetry, Sto 5. Anecdotes - Miscellaneous Reading Correspond 5. and a reliable class of advertisements.

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E. B. HAWLEY, - WM. C. CRUSER.

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WELCH & McINERNY.
FRIENDS VILLE, PA., Blacksmiths and Jobbers, Horse Shoring a specialty in the basiness. Wagons and Souths ironed and work warranted ED Debts contracted must be cancelled by the firm, and neither member personally.
Friends ville. Jan. 13, 1875.—3m LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE.

r W WATSON, Attorney-ai-Law, Mantrose, Penn'a Colections Fromptly Attended to, Special Attending given to Orphans' Court Practice, effec with Hou, W J. Turrell, on Public Avenue, oppo-lar 37. site the Tarbell House. EDGAR A. TURRELL. No. 170 Broadway, New York City

titends to all kinds of Attorney Business, and concess causes in all the Courts of both the State and the DR. W. W. SMITH.

DESTIFT. ROOMS at his dwelling, mext door north of D. Haret's on Old Foundry street, where he would be happy to see all those in want of Dental Work. Hericonfident that he camplesse all, book in quality work and in price. Office hours from 9 a.m. to 4 r. m. rork and in price Office introse, Feb. 11, 1874—tf VALLEY HOUSE.

WALLEY HOUSE.

WELLT BEND P.A. Stinuted near the Brie Railway De
jot la a large and commodious house, has undergone
attorough repair, Newly jurnished rooms and sire
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Fresh and balted Meats, Hams, Pork, Bologna Sauspecies of the best quality, constantly on hand, as

Montroec. Pa., Jan. 14, 1873.-1y BILLINGS STROUD. EE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT. Ale asince-sattended to promptly, on fair terms. Offic. rist door cast of the bank of Wm. H. Cooper & Comb. ic Avenue, Montrose, Pa. [Aug. 1, 1869.] [1,1872.]

CHARLEY MORRIS HEBHAYTI BARBER, has moved his shop to the programmed occupied by n. menerate a Co., where prepared to do silkinds of work in his line, such ing switches, puffs, etc. All work done on police and prices low. Please call and see me.

LITTLES & BLAKESLEE office, opposite the Tarbell House. R. B. LITTLE, GEO. P. LITTLE, B. L. BLAKESLER

W. B. DEANS. DEALER in Books. Fationery, Wall Paper, News 3a per, Pocket Cutiery, Stereoscopic Views, Yanker Notions, etc. Next door to the Fust Office, Montrose, Ph. W. B. PEANS,

EXCHANGE HOTEL.

E J HARRINGTON wishes to inform the public that battog rented the Exchange Hotel in Montrose, he snow prepared to accommodate the traveling public ti first class style

t first class style Controse Aug 28, 1873. H. BURRITT. Dister in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hartwise Iron, Stoves, Drugs, Olls, and Paints, Boot and Shore, Hate and Caps, Furs, Buffalo Robes, Gre New-Mintord, 1 a., Nov. 6, '79-ti.

h M ROSENCRANTS. ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN, Fairdale, Susq ... co., Pa.—office at Decker's Hotel, where prompt attention will be paid to all cairs. Fairdase, March 10, 1875.

F. D. LAMB, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON tenders his professional services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicini

Office at the Valley House. Great Bend Pa., March 24, 1875.—tf DR. D. A. LATHROP,

sters Electro Thermal Baths, a the Foot of but street. Calk and consul in all Chronic Diseases Jan. 17, '72,-no3-1f...

DR. S. W. DAYTON, FRYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, G't Bend village bept let. 1869.—17

LEWIS KNOLL. SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.

Shop in the new Postoffice building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anything in his line. Montrose Pa. Oct. 13 1869. CHARLES N. STODDARD.

calerin Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Leatheran Fludings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Stort Work made to order, and repairing done neatly, Youtrose Jan. 1 1870. DR W I. RICHARDSON.

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SCOVILL & DEWITT. teys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Offi 49 Conrt Street, over City National Bank, Bin June, N Y. Will, H. Scottlik, 1 2 18th, 1873.

ABEL TURRELL. Desier in Drugs Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oil Dyr-stuffs, Teas, bpices, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Pe Inmery, &c., Brick Block, Montross, Ps. Establish 1548 [Jan. 1, 1875.

L. F. FITCH, ATTORNEY AND COUNSEILOBAT-LAW, Morrose Pa. Office west of the Court House.

Montrose, January 27, 1875.-491 A. O. WARREN,

ORNE) A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pensit Riem on Claims attended to. Office for below Boyd's Store, Montrose.Pa. [Au. 1.] W. A. CROSSMON. Commissioner's Office. W. A. CROSSMON
Montrose, Sept. 1871.—tf.

Civil Engineer and Land Surveyor,
P. O. address, Franklin Forks,
- Susquehanna Co., Pa

W. W. SMITH, ABINET AND CHAIR MANUPACTURERS, of Main street, Montrosc, Pa. laug. 1.1 M. C. SUTTON. AUCTIONEER, and INSURANCE AGENT

D. W. SEARLE. ATTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of B Destaner, in the Brick Block, Montrose Pa. jaul 6 J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM.

Pa. Horicos, May 10, 1871. AMI BLY,

County Business Directory.

Two lines in this Directory, one year, \$1.50; each additional line, 50 cents. MONTROSE WM. HAUGHWOUT, Slater, Wholesale and Retai-dealer in all kinds of slate roofing, slate paint, etc. Roofs repaired with rlate paint to order, Also, slate paint for sale by the gallon or barrel. Montrose, Pa.

BILLINGS STROUD, Genera Fire and Life (nsu-ance Agents; also, sell Railroso and Accident Ticket to Now Yorkand Philadelphia. Office one dooreast of the Bank. BURNS & NICHOLS, the place to get Drugsand Med cines, Cigara, Tobacco, Pipes, Pocket-Books, Specti cles Yankee Notions, &c. Brick Block. BOYD & CORWIN, Dealers in Stoves, Hardwar and Manufacturers of Tin and Sheetiron ware, corne of Main and Carnpike street. A. N. BULLARD, Dealer in Groceries, Provisions Books, Statione: and Yankee Notions, at head of Public Avenue.* WM. H. COOPER & CO.. Bankers, sell Foreign Pas-sage Tickets and Drafts on England, Irelandand Scot, land."

iand."

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

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**AMES E. CARMALT*, Attorney at Law. Office one
door below Tarbell House, Public Avenue.

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AVINGS BANK, NEW MILFORD.—Fix per cent, in the learners on all Deposits. Does a general Banking Busness, nilety S. B. CHASE & CO.

ness. - nll-tr S. B. CHASE & CO.
B. GARRET & SON. Dealers in Flour, Feed. Mes
Salt, Lime, Cement, Groceries and Provisions of
Main Street, opposite the Depot. P. KIMBER, Carriage Maker and Undertaker Main Street, two doors below Hawley's Store. GREAT BEND.

H. P. DORAN, Merchant Tailor and dealer in Read, Made Clothing, Dry Goods, Groceries and Provisions Main Street.

Banking, &c.

BANKING HOUSE VM. H. COOPBR & 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.

CEAN STEAMER PASSAGE TICK ETS TO AND FROM EUROPE.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON SPECIAL TIME DEPOSITS, AS PER AGREEMENT, WHEN THE DEPOSIT IS MADE.

In the future, as in the past, we shall endeav-or to transact all money business to the satis-faction of our patrons and correspondents. WM. H. COOPER & CO.,

Montrose, March 10, '75.-tf. Bankers. Authorized Capital, - \$500,000 00. Present Capital, - -

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, MONTROSE, PA.

WILLIAM J. TURRELL, President D. D. SEARLE, Vice President.
N. L LENHEIM, - Cashier.

Directors. WM. J. TURRELL, D. D. SEARLE, A J. GERRITSON, M. S. DESSAUER

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DRAFTS SOLD ON EUROPE. COLLECTIONS MADE ON ALL POINTS SPECIAL DEPOSITS SOLICITED.

Montrose, March 3, 1875.-tf SCRANTON SAVINGS BANK

120 Wyoming Avenue,

RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT FROM COMPANIES AND INDIVID- was pursuant to his advice. OUS NOTICE, ALLOWING INTEREST AT SIX PER CENT. PER ANNUM, PAYABLE HALF YEARLY,
ON THE FIRST DAYS OF JANUARY AND JULY. A SAFE AND REare a spreaded the young lady, and have probably ascertained her business;
been talking with this young lady, and have probably ascertained her business;
and accounts. Her grandfather had spoken of him as a good assistant, and a faithful hand; but he had nover been at the house until after had spoken of him as a good assistant, and a faithful hand; but he had nover been at the house until after had spoken of him as a good assistant, and a faithful hand; but he well after had spoken of him as a good assistant in his sales and accounts. Her grandfather had spoken of him as a good assistant, and a faithful hand; but he had nover been at the house until after had spoken of him as a good assistant, and a faithful hand; but he had nover been at the house until after had nover been a UALS, AND RETURNS THE SAME ARY AND JULY. A SAFE AND RELIABLE PLACE OF DEPOSIT FOR
LABORING MEN. MINERS. MECHANICS, AND MACHINISTS, AND
FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS
WELL. MONEY DEPOSITED ON
WELL. MONEY DEPOSITED ON
WORD THE Unit of the state was settled, and would then account to the proper much as that before an elderly lady, who might have felt called upon to resent my until to-day.

I explained to Virginia that nothing words as an imputation upon her garrul. FIRST DAY OF THE MONTH. THIS the least danger of that here.

EARNINGS OF THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF SCRANTON MIN-ERS AND MECHANICS.

DIRECTORS; JAMES BLAIR, SANFORD GRANT, GEORGE FISH-ER, JAS. S. SLOCUM, J. H. SUTPHIN, P. MATTHEWS, DANIEL HOW-

OORE, CASHIER. OPEN DAILY FROM NINE A. M. INTIL FOUR P. M., AND ON WED.

A. W. COOLEY, Carpenter and Builder.

MONTBORE, PA. CONTRACTS to erect stuckness of all hinds, in any of section and complete them in every detail. Marble mo dista Mantles, dissh, Blinds, Dours, and Windows Frames, inraished to order. Blair Baliding and building paper made specialities. Employ none but experienced workmen; Blop neas the Methodist Church. Mantrose, January 20, 1875.—871

Binghamton Merblo Works All kinds of Monuments, Headstonss, and Marble Mantles, made to order, Alao, Scotch Granites on hand. J. PICKERING & Co. . FICKERING. and. Fickeries, W. Merserbay,

Bloghamton, M. T. TOB WORK

AT THE OFFICE PERAP!

Select Boetry.

IF WE KNEW. If we knew the woe and heartache Waiting for us down the road, If our lips could taste the wormwood, If our backs could feel the load, Would we waste the day in wishing

For a time that ne'er can be ? Would we wait in such impatienc For our ships to come from sea ? If we knew the baby fingers Pressed against the window pane Would be cold and stiff to-morrow-

Never trouble us again-Would the bright eyes of our darling Catch the frown upon our brow Would the print of rosy fingers Vex us then as they do now

Ah! these little ics-cold fingers, How they point our memorics back To the hasty words and actions Strewn along our backward track. How these little hands remind us As in snowy grace they lie, Not to scatter thorns-but roses-

For our reaping by and by. Strange, we never prize the music Till the sweet-voiced bird has flown. Strange, that we should slight the violets Till the lovely flowers are gone; Strange, that summer skies and sunshin Never seem half so fair

As when winter's snowy pinion Shake their white down in the air ! Lips, from which the seal of silence None but God can roll away. Never blossomed in such beauty As adorn the mouth to-day ; And sweet words that freight our memory

With their beautiful perfume, Come to us in sweeter accents Through the portals of the tomb. Let us gather up the subbeams Lying all around our path; Let us keep the wheat and roses, Casting out the thorns and chaff; Let us find our sweetest comfort In the blessings of to day,

With a patient hand removing

All the briars from our way. Selected Story.

THE SHELMIRE WILL CASE.

FROM AN OLD LAWYER'S LIBRARY. I do not remember a case in which ever succeeded so unexpectedly, and, l

controversy, was an old man of eighty and puwards, who had lived many years in the city, doing a small mercantile business. He was a thrifty, economical old followed and the conditions and in the city and the city and in the morning he gave his in answer to the question, said that it has office, and I stated our business. The would do him good some time. The city are also below the paper in the city and in the morning he gave his in answer to the question, said that it was undoubtedly Jacob Shelmire's handfellow, and the value of his property at his death had grown to about £25,000.—
The old man had lived in a humble way, and the few mith many only by known only by the few with whom he stairs?" did business—a harmless unimportant was an event which, in a city like this, was not calculated to arrest much atten-

old body, with nothing noticeable about him but thrift, and therefore his death tion. I had known old Mr. Shelmire merely as a passing acquaintance, for some years; but I first became aware of his death upon the visit of a young lady dressed in mourning to my office to con-sult me about the estate. She was a pretty, thoughtful looking girl, of twenty or thereabouts, but an entire stranger to me She mentioned her business; and as I was much engaged at that moment with other clients, I asked her to be seated for ginia follow me, I returned to my office. half an hour, and told Wayman to find her a chair. During my conversation with the men with whom I was occupied, I looked occasionally into the next room (the door being open,) and saw that my clerk had for once broken through his

nabitual reserve, and was standing by the

OR BEFORE THE TENTH WILL words as an imputation upon her garrul-DRAW INTEREST FROM THE ity; but I could see that there was not further was to be done in the matter un-IS IN ALL RESPECTS A HOME IN.
STITUTION, AND ONE WHICH IS inderstand that she understood my mean-STITUTION, AND ONE WHICH IS understand that all understood my mean-NOW RECEIVING THE SAVED ing; and Will explained that the was the granddaughter of the late Mr. Shel-

and she desired to take such legal steps timation that he had had any family. A Surrogates stairs. They were whispering together over the deak as I entered, and Mr. Shelmire's only daughter; the old man's wife died years before, and the ed as it was, threw me off my guard, and isfaction of both. daughter, Virginia's mother, also died in I asked, without preface, "Have you any Only a few week NESDAY AND SATURDAY EVE a distant town, a widow, when. Virginia interest, sit, in opposition to that of your NINGS UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK.

Feb. 12. 1874.

We collected to seek her grandfriends, she resolved to seek her grandsuch a question?" he retorted, rudely, if

and she supposed that he deposited in the lit." bank, in his own name, saveral thousand

given her the same assurance when he was in his last sickness. "But was there a will ?"

She said, in answer to this question, that he had never said a word on this subject, and she was sure he would have and make a thorough search for such an instrument, and return to me when she had done so.

searched the house thoroughly, and particularly the little desk where her grandfather kept his papers, and she brought to me all that she could find in his handwriting. There was nothing more than a single book of accounts, three bills of s single goods sold, and some unimportant memoranda about his business, heatily scrawl-

"Did he always write like this?" I ask. written apparently in the same hand with

preliminary steps to secure the estate to Shelmire's estate, and it was my purpose to consult with the proctor and to secure the appointment of some honest, trustworthy man, who could discharge the trust with fidelity to the girl and all oth-ers interested. The latter would be few or none, as the girl informed me that her grandfather never contracted any debts that she knew of, and that no bills had

been sent to the house since his death, I noticed nothing about him except that he had a thick black beard and moustache, a keen eye, and was dressed in suit of fashionable cut and make, and sported a large glittering watch chain.

He looked carelessly at us, and passed down; and just behind him came anoth-

ed after them and I asked her if she knew means, as in the Shelmire will case. The prificipal credit of this success, was not due to me, however, but to a young man, almost a boy, who was at that time a clerk in my office. He was admitted to the bar soon after, and has now got a flourishing practice. His name was William Mayman.

James Shelmire, whose will was in the controversy, was an old man of eighty and puwards, who had lived many years

"I don't know the first, the other is Mr. learn that she has left me any children to take care of. You are welcome indeed my lad." With this he took him home father sometimes in the warehouse. He has been selling off the stock since grandshing office. He was admitted to the bar soon after, and has now got a flourishing practice. His name was William by a saw my face he looked the other way," The incident did not disturb me at the controversy, was an old man of eighty and puwards, who had lived many years it afterwards, and to attach deep mean.

"I don't know the first, the other is Mr. learn that she has left me any children to take care of. You are welcome indeed my lad." With this he took him home father took him home and treated him affectionately while he saved many and treated him affectionately while he and treated him affectionately with the took hardon many say and treated him affectionately with he

> Bledsoe. He states to me that he was a distant relative of the late Mr, Shelmire's wife, and that he has the last will and testument of Mr. Shelmire himself in his possession. He has applied for probate upon it, and 1 nave granted him a citation

returnable on the 19th of the present nonth. There was only one person to be cited, and she lives in the city. "Virginia Garvin," I suggested.

"Yes that is the name This, of course was all the information gested a suspicion of foul play in this pro-ceeding; and, after explaining to the as-tonished girl what I had learned, I interrogated her about the two men we had met. Bledsoe she declared she had never seen or heard of before. She knew that he had never been at the house of her what she had already told me of him. In At last the office was cleared of all but busy times she knew this Passmore to asus three, and I approached the young sist him in his sales and accounts. Her ARY AND JULY. A SAFE AND RE- and as time is likely to be valuable to us tell her that he would carry on the bush

knew, and therefore entitled to his estate; and she desired to take such legal steps as were necessary to secure it.

The said have said, was my first intended to have said, was my first intended to the have said, was my first intended to the said had said, was my first intended to the said had said, was my first intended to the said had said, was my first intended to the said had said, was my first intended to the said had said to the said had s

ELL, A. E. HUNT, T. F. HUNT right about the facts. Her name was Passmore advanced as soon as he haw me, JAMES BLAIR, PRESIDENT; O. C. Virginia Garvin; her mother had been and curtly demanded my business.

he had when he died, and that he had ask you now, sir, have you nothing to the trial with a strange feeling of hope communicate?

I ejaculated.
"Mr. Williams, you are certainly anything but a gentleman," was his tantalizing rejoinder.
"Mr. Williams, you are certainly anything but a gentleman," was his tantalvery handsome, notwithstanding the anxmentioned it had he made one, as he had thing but a gentleman," was his tantal-no secrets from her. I bade her go home izing rejoinder.

She was back the same afternoon. She appointed for the probate of the will had brought its revelations.
Well, it came; and I attended before

the Surrogate at the hour named in the citation with my client. There were also worked out anything that could be of present Passmore, Bledsoe, and a disany particular use in the case. I underoranda about his business, hastily scrawled on slips of paper of uneven size. In the doubling over these things I observed that the handwriting of the deceased was trokes of almost every letter was very heavy, the down strokes light; the will and testament of Jawriting sometimes followed up the line, writing sometimes followed up the line, and are a part where the strokes of Bledsoe and Passmore, belowed the case was called and a jury empansion. The case was called and a jury empansion of the case. I understood in the case was called and a jury empansion. The case was called and a jury empansion of the case was writing sometimes ionowed up the line, and again went above or below it for several inches; its general appearance was singular and unfinished, and the whole atruck me at first as an odity in the way ed with the full name, Jacob Shelmire

> several years. The will was proved by Bledsoe and Passmore, both of them testifying to the genuineness of the signatures of both these men was a lie, coined and uttered

upon the day after its date.

The ctory which this man told was substantially as follows: He was a nephew of the late Mrs. Shelmire, and was quite of the late Mrs. Shelmire, and was quite evidence was that he had very often devidence was that he had lived with him had been a lived with Mr. Shelmire, and what her relations with him had been a lived with him him had be The office of the proctor was opproach a boy when his aunt was married. His clared that she should be his heir; that by a flight of narrow stairs, half-way by a flight of narrow stairs, half-way took onits of court of a state of the state up on which we met a man descending. took quite a fancy to him. The wedding, will to her, and that she never heard him he said, was in a distant town, where his speak of Rufus Bledsoe. parents resided, and when the wedding broke up, Mr. Shelmire said to him, "Remember me, my by, if you ever want help." Years after, when chance left him penniless in London, he remembered the control of the strong affirmative evidence of the respondence.

Will Wayman had say quietly by the the circumstance, and went in search of

kin on earth that I know of; I had a ten upon it:

"Yes, Mr. Passmore and a stranger." the day before his interview with the mire's."
"Well, sir, that stranger is called Ruins proctor. He had been at sea most of the I made chance in Liverpool, while looking over his moustache. Certainly he was, there the document which he had given him and he discovered, to his astonishment,

the files of a paper of the death of Jacob could be no doubt of either. Shelmire. Curiosity led him to examine l it was the old man's last will and testament, giving all the property to him and making him his executor. In addition to this, the fellow swore that he had often seen Mr. Shelmire and both the witnesses write, and that he knew that these were their genuine signatures.

That this man had lied from begin-

ning to end I could not have the least doubt. I saw deliberate, determined per jury in his snaky looking eye. For two hours did I cross examine him, endeavdelivered his evidence with all the coolyoung girl, talking in a low tone with he had never been at the house of her for Pussmore, he swore quite as plumply her. But then I did not know that Will grandfather since she had lived there, and as Bledsoe that he was well acquainted had an acquaintance with her of some she never heard the old man name him. Weeks standing and that the present call she had already told not find the writing of all the parties whose was present to his order. were all genuine signatures. Further than this, he remembered distinctly the fact of Bledsovs visit, and even went so far as to swear that Mr. Shelmire sent him for Drake and Larned the night before Bledsoe left. He said that he found them, and requested them to go to the house on business, and that both had

told him that they would go. I could make nothing more of them than this; and the Surrogate admitted the will to probate when the examination was finished. From this decision I took an appeal to a higher court.

further was to be done in the matter until the 19th, when the citation to attend
to the will was returnable. I sat in a
those two scheming villains, nor the grief
brown study after she left the office; and
the property of poor Virginia. The
til the 19th, when the citation to attend
to the will was returnable. I sat in a
those two scheming villains, nor the grief
brown study after she left the office; and
the property of poor Virginia. The
the property of poor Virginia. The
true social
true study after she left the office; and
despondency of poor Virginia. The
true property of poor Virginia and true property of poor Virginia. The
true property of true property of poor Virginia and then, jumping up with a sudden impulse, length of her pretty face, pale and patient, length of the growth and so very anxious, made me nervous and unfit for work; and at last I told my to say, from the evidence, whether Jacob women should be made to regard marriage as a dingy, warehouse that still bore on its student, Will Wayman, that he must talk shelling the streets of the city until I came to the and unfit for work; and at last I told my to say, from the evidence, whether Jacob women should be made to regard marriage as a student, Will Wayman, that he must talk shelling the sage of the city until I came to the mode to regard marriage as a student, will wayman, that he must talk shelling the page of the city until I came to the sage of the city until I came to the city until I came to the sage of the city until I came to the sage of the city until I came to the sage of the city until I came to the sage of the city until I came to the sage of the city until I came to the sage of the city until I came to the sage of the city until I came to the sage of the city until

sitting of the court at which the case was again. I can only say that I have full this subject should be frowned down at once, to be tried. I worked with all the zeal faith in the words, "The way of the trans and be banished forever. Men everywhere and fidelity of my nature, and with the gressor is hard."
excitement of my sympathy for the poor
Some days after She found him, and he welcomed her to his home. Virginia knew that he had purchased several adjacent hours very the will as to be proved on the 19th, and Bledsoe or his pretended visit to the de-know whom she would prefer."

The will be to be proved on the 19th, and bledsoe or his pretended visit to the de-know whom she would prefer."

The will be to be proved on the 19th, and bledsoe or his pretended visit to the de-know whom she would prefer."

"Nothing whatever, sir," he responded and conspiracy that I could make for my with a bland smile. "Mr. Passmore, you are a scoundrel," to tell in her favor. Virginia took her

I went back to my office, chafed and lety in her tace; and there were other irritated to an unwonted degree, and en- beside Will Wayman who thought so, too tirely satisfied that a deep plot had been I had almost forgotten to mention the formed to cheat Virginia out of hef in- deep interest Will had taken in the case heritance. I thoroughly believed it, but since its commencement. I wanted some I could do nothing but wait until the day, body to whom I could talk in confidence about it, and so he had become thorough ly posted in all its details. I knew that he had pondered over them considerably

gate. My counsel's cross examination failed to entrap either of then into any

ful self-possession in the slightest. At the conclusion of the respondent's "Yes, sir, always," she replied. And the body of the instrument (and the handwriting was marvelously like that of the local burnels,) and it was witnessed or proctor's office, where I would take the purported to be, by Thomas Drake and proctor's office, where I would take the proctor's office, where I would take the proctor's office, where I would take the purported to be, by Thomas Drake and proctor's office, where I would take the purported to be, by Thomas Drake and occupied the witness box all the morning pointed out the suspicious circumstrates of the city. her. Virginia, being under age, could her read their names I happened to cumstances that both witnesses to the know that both of them had been dead pretended will were dead, and the difficulty of any ne owho knew their writing.

the testator and witnesses. And Bledsoe, in addition, swore that he had received the will from Jacob Shelmire personally, upon the day after its date.

The purpose of defrauding a poor girl for the purpose of defrauding a poor girl of her patrimony.

Virginia told her story in brief. She told who she was, how long she had lived

Will Wayman had sat quietly by the

down; and just benind nim came another, a slim elderly man, whose face seemed lamiliar to me. On reaching the top of the stairs I saw that my companion look the stairs I saw that my companion look with stairs I saw that my companion look is said "and I have no kith nor look is said, any boy," he said "and I have no kith nor look is said, any so, assets that I have no kith nor look is said, and so led, with the following writtens and so led, with the following writtens are said to the said "and I have no kith nor look is said, and the said "and I them.

daughter, but she is dead, too, and I can't ... MR JOHN GREGO: Please send me two bar's flour, "MR JOHN GREGO: Please send me two bar's flour, "I don't know the first, the other is Mr. learn that she has left me any children to Barlow Mills.

July the 9th, 18—
1 daughter, but she is dead, too, and I can't ... MR JOHN GREGO: Please send me two bar's flour, and it is a send me two bar's flour, and the send me two bar

"Ask him if he is as sure of it as he is see had thought no more about in until that the writing in the will is Mr. Shel-I made our counsel ask the question. time since, and had learned by the merest and the lip of the witness curled under

I looked again at Will. "Let him go, and go through the same with Passmore. · I did so, and Pasamore clinched the evidence of Bledsoe. He said the writing in the order that I had produced was Mr. riage which would otherwise take place. Young ness comes it is she who attends with unwonying patience on the sick chamber. There is know that writing anywhere. And Mr. to deem it the offering of an insult to ask a no risk, no fatigue that she will not undergo, no consider that she will not undergo, no consider that she will not make. The is all love. Shelmire often wrote such orders and sent young lady to share with them homes more sacrifice that she will not make. She is all love them by him. Had he ever taken any plain in appointments and surroundings than all devotion. I have often thought it would be to Mr. Gregg? Yes, very often. Might that of their girlhood; and, where the ability happiness to be watched by such he have taken this? Very easily; in fact does not exist to provide luxurious homes, the and tended by such a fair hand.

he remembered this particular order. Mr. Passmore went down with an air of easy insolence; and Will, his eyes beam-donable folly and humiliation to accept an offer. She is invariably associated in my mind with a oring to find a weak spot in his story, but ing with delight, leaned over and whishe he had thoroughly fortified himself and pered again in my ear. He did not utpered again in my ear. He did not ut-the luxuries and surroundings of wealth. On ribbons, bound with the most modest living ter more than four words, but they open-all sides, the opinion prevails that married lite brooch in the world. I never knew a nice girl ness and nonchelance of an expert. As ed upon me almost like the shock of an should begin at the high tide of indulgence in who displayed a prefusion of rings and braceelectric battery, and the weight that had all that constitutes an elegant, tashionable, and lets, or who were low dresses. In one instant our victory was insured. I whispered to our counsel, and he called the name of William Wayman. Disposing of the preliminary questions

> counsel asked: "Was the paper in your ossession before exhibited here, just now?" "Do you know who wrote that order?" bility to meet these demands of the age; while "I wrote it myself last night for the pur-living, sink hopelessly under a load of accumupose of drawing these two gentlemen into the trap they have so cleverly walked into. And I believe that if you'll look close you'll find my imitation of poor old Jacob Shelmire's writing a great deal better than theire."

This was virtually an end of the case. mai and devinely appointed order of society;

with her whenever she came into the of- and without leaving their sents they found relation for social beings. Their ideas should that he had not "Tell her that I am working hard for One of the most remarkable things was fashionable standing in society, and be regulaher, and that I will do what can be done."

And with that I left him to talk to her Passmore. Within fifteen minutes after that divinely constitutional law of somal life. and comfort her. And Will, as I have the verdict I had a warrant for their ar- which makes marriage obligatory, and puts the reason to think, was not adverse to the rest on a charge of perjury and forgery in relation of husband and wife above all relations duty, and performed it to the mutual satisfaction of both.

They had field, secretly and
being of the race depends upon this being done Only a few weeks intervened before the precipitately, and we never heard of them and being done effectually. All looss ideas on

friends, she resolved to seek her grand—such as question ?" he retorted, rudely, if father, whom she had often heard her speak.—

"I am her counsel, sir," I replied, "and tidelity of my nature, and with the gressor is hard."

Somedays after the trial, I said to the ligatory, and that chastily is the virtue of all gril; but when the day of trial came, I clerk, "Well, Will, my client, Virginia social virtue, without which happy and well-back of the speak.—

"I am her counsel, sir," I replied, "and to confess to myself that I had done Garvin, will not be of age for some months endered society is impossible.

actions with business men, which required the propriety of the suggestion.

the propriety of the suggestion.

and dishonorable to live beyond their means.—

in the woof of childhood, gives ferm and coler and dishonorable to live beyond their means.—

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In the woof of childhood, gives ferm and coler and dishonorable to live beyond their means.—

In the woof of childhood is the whole texture of life. them to grite, had been so few, that it of those who itself and the discovered, was rather above than below "He Passmore, from the relations that of those who itself and the discovered and the of another living relative of the decemend between the between the consider it your day to account the consider it your day to account the consider the consider that the consider the consider that the consider the c

Some Tending.

Made my heart grow lighter

But they drooped in sadness

With their sweet perfume

So I laid them here, _

And the portrait dear

With the cherished leaf,

Then I whispered gently

When the Past's asleep.

Do you know the story

Told in grief and pain,

In my heart have lain?

How I sent the letters,

To some one in corre

Lost in arms of Fate?

Letters and the portrait,

Came again—were mine,

On my memory's shrine,

With the wreath of roses

Dearest, close the casket

Place these things within ;

Of "the might have been."

Lay them, there, in silence

Smooth my silver tresses

In that grave away ;

wealth.

They have brought me shadows

Changed from brown to grey.

FALSE IDEAS OF MARRIED LIFE.

their wedded life where their fathers and moth-

ides of marriage is discarded Young women,

The consequence is, that thousands of our young

men do not marry, simply because of their ina-

ed, it is to be deplored. Marriage is the nor-

be raised entirely above all considerations of

this subject should be frowned down at once,

should be made to feel that a married life is ob-

That my brow had pressed

Ere the leaves had withered

So I laid them fondly

In a strange unrest.

Just a day too late,

How these hidden treasure

Through the future toiling

his hand to any women, whenever he is a with her assistance, to provide a home with MEMORIES MINNIS J. OWNEY Yes, dear, it is twilight, Put your pen away ; Make the fire burn brighter At the close of day. Shall I tell you, softly Of the long ago ! Then draw nearer, darling To the ruddy glow. In this time-worn casket, Are my keep-sakes old; which is so important an element in life, and Letters and a pertrait without which all efforts at improvement fell In its frame of gold ; short of their aim, and leave the parties to 22 And some feded roses, andless straggle. Petals in decay. -Slumber now in silence Once they bloomed in May. They were fondly gathered By a loving one. Wove in wreath of beauty Ere the day was done. luo, my brow encircled By their snowy ploom

in his means, without losing social easts or caorificing self-respect.

NICE GIRLS. There is nothing half so sweet in life, half so cautiful or supremaly delightful or so levak! as a nice girl. One of those lovely, lively, 300natured, sweet faced, amiable, neat,nexty,picus, prayerful domestic erestures met with wields the sphere of home, diffusing around the infile-

flowers. A nice girl is not the languishing beauty, drawling on the sola and discussing the last ogers or novel, or the girafa-like erauture av coping majortically through the drawing-room.-The nice girl may not even play or done: ", and knows nothing about using her eyes or coquetting with a fan. She never languishes, she is too active. She is not given to reneaten novels, she is too busy. In public, she is not in front showing her shoulders; she sim quiet and mobirusive at the back of the growd most

It is a sad feature of modern society that likely. In fact, it is not often we discover her. young married people think they must begin Home is her place. ers leave off. They must have homes furnished morning meal? Who makes the trast and too, with all the luxuries, and arranged in all the and buttons the boys' shirm, and feeds the magnificence of style, equally with those who chickens, and brightens up the parler and six

minds of their daughters, that they ought not | girl. to think of leaving the parental roof unless for Her maiden toilet is made in the shortest posa home as good as, or better, in all respects, than sible time, yet how charmingly it is dens, and the parental abode; and that, unless such a how elegant and neat her dress and collect If home be offered them, it will be far preferable you covet anything, it is one of the nice girl's to remain single. This advice is given in kind- kisses. Not presenting her check or brown

position-or, more commonly, from a desire to says plainly, "I love you ever so unush!" Breaklast over, down in the kitchen to se hield their daughters from the like privations and rough experiences through which the par- about dinner, and all day long she is up and ents have been compelled to pass. They would down, always cheerful and light hearted. She save their children from straightness of limited | never ceases to be active and usoful until th possession, and from the toil, deprivation, and day is gone, when she will pelles with the began close economy requisite to the accumulation of or read, sing old songs or play old tunes to her father or mother for hours together. She is a The result of this is to prevent many a mar- perfect treasure, is the nice girl. When sich riage which would otherwise take place. Young ness comeq it is she who attends with unwoneyoung lady to share with them homes more sacrifice that she will not make. The is all love

One of the strongest marked characteristics

lain at my heart for six weeks rolled away wealthy home, or not to begin at all. The old I say there is nothing in the world half se ides of "love in a cottage" is put aside as a bar- beautiful, half so intrinsically good as a nice baric relic of the rude past. Nothing short of | girl. She is the sweetest flower in the path of fashionable life amid elegant and luxurous sur- life. There are others far more gorgaous, hat roundings, either with or without leve, will these we merely admire as we go by. It is

as to who he was, his occupation, &c., our meet the requirements of the refined present. where the daisy grows that we like to rest. HOW THEY READ NEWSPAPERS.

Uncle Ned first hunts up a funny thing, then laughs with a will. Aunt Sue first roads the stories, then turns to the marriages, births and deaths. The laborer only looks at the hoping to find a better opening in his business. Miss Flora seeks out the new advertisements to sacertain the newest importations in bonnets and kids. Mr. Pleasure recker turns to the amusement column and decides which antertainment will afford him the greatest enjoyment. Miss Prim drops a teor-first over the marriages, then over the deaths, for, says ahe, "one is as bad as the other." Mr. Politician commences with the editorial then same the telegraph ending his perusal with the spaceless quoted. Mr. Professor slowly omnines the editorial, its thetoric, syntax, and logis, then glances at the correspondence, finally returns to his Latin, and quickly forgets what he has read. Mr. Marvelous looks for the accidents murders, inquests and deaths, reads the court record and ends with the stories in search of iomething sensational. But why extend the list? Each individual reads for himself, and if. each does not find a column or so to his particular taste, the paper is insiped, the editor lazy

and deserving of consure. Never go back. When you attempt, do with all your strength. Determination is omnipotent. If the prospect be somewhat darkened, put the fire of resolution to your soul and But how shall this be brought about? The kindle a flame that nothing but death can ex-

ceased, and Mr. Shelmire as well as the pretended witnesses to the will, were so little known in the city; and their transactions with hysiness men, which required the propriety of the suggestion.

know whom she would prefer. It is answer would require more space than may be here allowed; but one or two points may be here allowed; but one or two points may be here allowed; but one or two points may be here allowed; but one or two points may be here allowed; but one or two points may be pertinently noticed. And the first is, that in public estimation, it should be made known in the city; and their transactions with hysiness men, which required to the suggestion. full answer would require more space than may tinguish.

feel that he may honorably offer his heart as

necessaries of life and ordinary comforts ; and every young woman should be taught to regard t as neither derogatory to her shamour or escial position to accept such an offer, and to help provide such a home. Young married life should begin to-day where it did fifty years ago in a home of one room, if need be, and by mutual labor and economy grow up into more ample accommodations. All honor and respect should be given to those who accept of leva without wealth, and are willing to do, and borr, and suffer their part in the battle of lite. Such position is the beginning of solf-aminence,

Young women should be taught kow to work, and be brought up with a willingness to work, whenever or wherever circumstance demand it. They should be made to regard it as a solemn duty to assist their husbands in the battle of life; and to think it no hardship to accept of "love in a cottage," where love and work must go hand in hand. Fathers and mothers should teach their children to bestow. their affections and link their deering for life with reference to worth and not money .-They should seek to bring back that good old custom of beginning married life at the foot of the hill, and make it honorable for husband and wife to travel up together. No langer shoeld it be considered derogatory to respect bility, nor degrading to social standing to marry without wealth, and to begin houserspring on a limited scale. Every wife should be iruly a help-meet, and regard it as no disgrace to do her own work, until pecuniary ability will fally warrant the biring of it done. Byery man should be made to feel that it is homorable to marry on a small income and then to live with-

ence of her goodness like the essence of swoot

Who rises betimes and superintends the have acquired abundant wealth. It must be ting-room? Is it the languisher, or the girace, hing Parents impress upon the or the elegante? Not a bit of it. It's the nid

ness through a feeling of false pride, of social like a fine girl, but an audible amack which

that of their girlhood; and, where the ability happiness to be watched by such loving eyes,