"Stand by the Right though the Heavens fall!"

TERMS:-Two Dollars Per Year in Advance.

VOLUME 32.

# MONTROSE, SUSQ'A COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1785.

NUMBER 21.

Miscellaneous

THE

#### Bemocrat Montrose

Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa.

OFFICE - West Side of Public Avenu

tains all the Localand General News, Poetry, Sto-Anecdotes. Miscellaneous Reading, Correspond-and a reliable class of advertisements.

# Advertising Rutes

A of an inch space.) 3 weeks, or less \$1:3 months, \$2.50; 6 months, \$4.50; 1 liberal discount on advertisements of a.

Business Locals, 10 cts. a line for first 5 cts. a line each subsequent insertion.

# FINE JOB PRINTING

A SPECIALTY ! Queck Work. - Try Us.

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

Business Cards. GREEN & MACKEY

Green and N. C. Mackey, have this da a Medical co-Partnership, for the pre-me and Surgery, and are prepared to a to all calls in the line of their professi

H. D. BALDWIN, M. D., OMCPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has located himself at Montrose, where he will attend promptly to all pro-responsible business entrasted to his care. 23 Office in chrmal's building, second floor, front. Boards at Rr. E. Baldwing.

LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. W WATSON, Attorney-al-Law, Montrose, Penn'a. Collections Fromptly Attended to. Special Attention given to Orphand Court Practice. for with him, W. J. Turrell, on Fublic Avenue, oppo-lar 31. site he Tarbell House.

DR. W. W. SMITH, DISTIST. Rooms at his dwelling, next door north of Dr. Blisey's, on Old Foundry street, where he would be happ to see all those in want of Dental Work. He feel confident that he can please all, both in quality owerk and in price. Office hours from 9.A. m. to 4 P. m. Sectione, Feb. 11, 1874—tf

VALLEY HOUSE. STATEST HOUSE.

STATEST BEND, PA. Situated near the Eric Railway De pot. Is large and commodious bouse, has undergone shorough repair. Newly furnished rooms and sleep ingapartments, splendid tables, and allthings comprising a fact class hotel.

HENRY ACKERT, Proprietor.

Proprietor.

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET. PHILLIP HARM, Proprietor.

seh and Salted Meats, Hams, Pork, Bologua Sau
,etc., of the best quality, constantly on hand, a Hontrose, Pa., Jan. 14, 1873.-17 BILLINGS STROUD.

IRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT. Ale naintersationded to promptly, on fair terms. Offic. for slow cast of the bank o' Wm. H. Cooper & Ph. L. Carlette, 18 (1987), 18 (1987), 18 (1988), 18 (19 CHARLEY MORRIS

THE HAVTI BARBER, has moved his shop to the building occupied by R. McKenzie & Co., where he is repared to do all kinds of work in his line, such as sma-ling switches, puffs, etc. All work done on short notice and prices low. Please call and see me.

#### EDGAR A. TURRELL, Countellor at Law,

No. 170 Broadway, New York City. May 12, '75.-(Feb. 11, 1874.-17) LITTLES & BLAKESLEE ATTORNEYS AT LAW, have removed to their New Office, opposite the Tarbell House.

R. B. Little,
GEO. P. Little,
Hontrose, Oct. 15, 1872.

E. L. Blakerler. Montrose . Oct. 15, 1872. W. B. DEANS,

DEALER in Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, News papers, Pocket Cutlery, Stereoscopic Views, Yankee Neutons, etc. Next door to the Post Office, Montrose, Pa ept 30, 1574. EXCHANGE HOTEL.

.) HARRINGTON wishes to inform the public that having rented the Exchange Hotel in Montrose, he now prepared to accommodate the traveling public in frist-class etyle.

Montrose Aug. 28, 1873. H. BURRITI.

Dealer in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hard-waie, Iron. Stoves, Drugs, Olla, and Paints, Boots and Shoes. Hats and Caps, Fare, Baffalo Robes, Gro-ceries. Provisions, &c. New-Millord. In., Nov. 6, '72—tf.

F. D. LAMB, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON tenders his profession struces to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinit Office over the Post Office, Great Bend Village, Great Bend, Ph., March 24, 1875.—tf

DR. D. A. LATHROP.

Aministers Electro Thermal Baths, a the Foot of Chestnut street. Call and coasul in all Chronic es. ose, Jan. 17, '72.—no3—if. DR S W. DAYTON.

STRICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to trectitens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his estidence, opposite Barnum House, G't Bend village. Sept 1st, 1869.—tf LEWIS KNOLL, SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.

hop in the new Postoffice building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anythin inhisting. Montrose Pa. Oct. 13 1869. CHARLES N. STODDARD.

Etalerin Boots and Shose, Hate and Capa Leather findings, Main Struct, 1st door below Boyd's St Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Montrose Jan. 1 1870. DR. W. L. RICHARDSON.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his professions arritection the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.—
Office this residence, on the corner cast of Sayre & Bros Foundry [Aug. 1, 1869. SCOVILL & DEWITT.

Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Office No. 49 Court Street, over City National Bank, Bing Manton, N. Y. W.E. H. Scovill, Janoise Dissipation, 1873. M. A. LYON,

outcresor to Abel Turrell, dealer in Drugs Medicinet Chemicale, Paluts, Olis, Dyc-stuffs, Teas, Spices Pancy Goods, Jewelry, Perlumery, &c. Montrose, May 18, 1875. L. F. FITCH.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, Mon-ture, Pa. Office west of the Court House. Muntrose, January 27, 1875.-491 A. O. WARREN. ATORNEL A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay. Pension and Exem on Claims attended to. Office fire corbelow Boyd's Store, Montrose Pa. [Au. 1, 6]

W. A. CROSSMON. turney at Law. Office at the Court House, in the Commessioner's Office.

W. A. CROSSMON.

Montrose, Sept. . 1871.—tf.

J. C. WHEATON.

CIVIL ENGINEER AND LAND SURVEYOR, P. O. address, Franklin Forks, Susquehanna Co., Pa. W. W. SMITH,

ABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS, Foof Main street, Montrose, Pa. laug. 1, 1869. M. C. SUTTON, AUCTIONEER, and Insurance Agent, aul 6911. Friendsville, Pa.

D. W. SEARLE. APTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of Justiner, in the Brick Block, Montroue Pa. [aul J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM,

Pa. Montrose, May 10, 1871. ELY,
Address,Brosklyn, Pa. hand,
U. S. RESERBAU, S. P. SROWN,
Oct. 28, 1074. AMI ELY,

County Business Directory.

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

WM. HAUGHWOUT, Slator, Wholesale and Retai dealer in all kinds of slate roofing, slate paint, etc. Roofs repaired with slate paint to order. Also, slate paint for sale by the gallon or barrel. Montrose, Pa paint for sale by an again or battel, Montrose, Pa.
BILLINGS STROUD, Genera Fire and Life (nsa'
ance Agonts; also, sell Railroso and Accident Ticket
to New York and Philadelphia. Office one-dooreast
of the Bank.
BOYD & CORWIN, Dealers in Stoves, Hardware
and Manufacturers of Tin and Shoetiron ware, corned
of Main and Turnpikestreet.

N. BULLARD, Dealer in Groceries, Provisions Books, Statione and Yankee Notions, at head of Books, Statione Public Avenue.\* WM. H. COOPER & CO.. Bankers, sell Foreign Passage Tickets and Drafts on England, Ireland and Scotland nand..."

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

### JAMES R. OARNALTA, The Company of Law. Office one
door below Tarbell House, Public Avenue. •

NEW MILFORD.
AVINGS BANE, NEW MILFORD.—Fix per cent, it terest on all Deposita. Does a general Banking Burness. all-lif S. B. CHARE & CO. ness. ull-if S. B. Cuanda & C. I. GARRET & SOM. Dealers in Flour, Feed. Mer Salt, Lime, Cement. Groceries and Provisions of Main Street, opposite the Depot. . F. KIMBER, Carriage Maker and Undertaker Main Street, two doors below Hawley's Store.

GREAT BEND.

## Banking, &c. BANKING HOUSE WM. H. COOPER & CO.,

MONTROSE, PA.

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS DONE COLLECTIONS MADE ON ALL TED 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. OCEAN 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. СООРЕК & CO.,

Montrose, March 10, '75.-tf. Bankers. Authorized Capital, - \$500,000 00. Present Capital, - 100,000 00.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK, MONTROSE, PA.

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

Directors. WM. J. TURRELL, D. D. SEARLE, A. ABEL TURBLE,
G. B. ELDRED,
E. A. CLARK,
Binghamton, N. Y.
New Milford, Pa.
Popot, Pa.

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-UALS, AND REFURNS THE SAME ON DEMAND WITHOUT PREVI-OUS NOTICE, ALLOWING INTEREST AT SIX PER CENT. PER ANNUM, PAYABLE HALF YEARLY, ON THE FIRST DAYS OF JANUARY AND JULY. ASAFE AND RELIABLE PLACE OF DEPOSIT FOR LABORING MEN, MINERS, MECHANICS, AND MACHINISTS, AND MACHINISTS DRAW INTEREST FROM THE FIRST DAY OF THE MONTH. THIS IS IN ALL RESPECTS A HOME INSTITUTION, AND ONE WHICH IS NOW RECEIVING THE SAVED 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, C. P. MATTHEWS, DANIEL HOW. ELL, A. E. HUNT, T. F. HUNT JAMES BLAIR, PRESIDENT; O. C.

MOORE, CASHIER. OPEN DAILY FROM NINE A. M INTIL FOUR P. M., AND ON WED-NESDAY AND SATURDAY EVE-NINGS UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK.

Feb. 12, 1874. The Newest Sensation! **GROVES & YOUNGS'** 

## TAILORING ESTABLISHMEN MONTROSE, PA.

A RUSH OF CUSTOMERS. All Work WARRANT-ED TO GIVE SATISFACTION IN EVERY RES-PECT. Examine our prices and give us a trial. JOHN GROVES, HENRY YOUNG.

Montrose, February 3, 1875.-tf Binghamton Marble Works All kinds of Monuments, Headstonss, and Marble Mantles, made to order. Also, Scotch Granites on hand.

J. PICKERING & CO., PICKERING & CO., 125 Court Street, Binghamton, N. Y

# Select Boctry.

BY T. B. ALDRICH. do not know it if she knows I watch her, as she comes and goes I wonder if she dreams of it Sitting and working at my rhymes,

ACROSS THE STREET.

I weave her sunny hair at times Into my verse, or gleams of it Upon her window-ledge is set A box of flowering mignonette; Morning and night she tends to them, The senscless flowers, that do not care To kiss that strand of loosened hatr

As prettily she bends to them. If I could once contrive to get Into the box of mignonette Some morning as she tends to them !-Dear me! I see the sweet blood rise And bloom about her cheeks and eyes And bosom, as she bends to them !

-Atlantic Monthly.

EPITAPH ON A WATCHMAKER Here lies, in a horizontal position, The outside case of George Rougleigh, watchmaker, Whose abilities in that line were an honor To his profession, Integrity was the main-spring And prudence the regulator Of all the actions of his lite. Humane, generous, and liberal, His hand never stopped

Till he had relieved distress; nicely were all his actions regulated, That he never went wrong, Event when set agoing By people Who did not know his key; Even then he was easily set aright again. He had the art of disposing his time so well That his hours glided away

In one continual round Of pleasure and delight, Till an unlucky minute put a period to His existence. He departed this life November 14, 1802, Aged 57; Wound up

In hopes of being taken in hand By his Maker, thoroughly cleaned And set agoing

In the world to come Selected Storu.

HIS ENEMY.

A little time ago I read the plot of Sardou's "La Haine."
"La Haine" suggested to my memory a

cusious story of real life, which I heard not many years since. It was no lurid theatred story, but a history of passionate real life. Republic of the United States,
A. D. 186—. Would you care to read the

A. D. 186—. Would you care to read the strangely-twisted story, I wonder? I take it for granted you would.

ing at nine o'lock. The sensation was not a pleasant one. It was of that sort that makes a human being feel as though he were suddenly stricken with a chill.—
The under clerk spoke in whispers, as those do who are in the presence of a transit he had done like this?"

In unilitated me like this?"

"I have done nothing but my duty," or have appealed to by choice.

"Haul him to the station and put him on the train to go back to the city where and lie on the sofa. Then he sent for the train to go back to the city where on the train to go back to the city where and lie on the sofa. Then he sent for the train to go back to the city where and lie on the sofa. Then he sent for the train to go back to the city where and lie on the sofa. Then he sent for the train to go back to the city where and lie on the sofa. Then he sent for the train to go back to the city where and lie on the sofa. Then he sent for the train to go back to the city where and lie on the sofa. Then he sent for the train J. GERRITSON, M. S. DESSAUER, that makes a human being feel as though ABEL TURRELL, G. V. BENTLEY, he were suddenly stricken with a chill. those do who are in the presence of a ing what he had done, I should have been dead body, and the second assistent mov-M. B. WRIGHT, Susquehanna Depot, Pa. ed about with the jale face and glitter—law calls compounding a felony, Miss and there and there are not compounding a felony, Miss and there are not compounding a felony, Miss and there are not compounding a felony, Miss and there are not no smell of liquor on him," said the coachman, very humbly.

Were worth the second assertion of the second assert

the second assistant was the one who Aused the arrest.

Unfortunately the cashier was guilty. He was a young man of exravagant life, son of one of the leading stockholders of bank to steady him down and make him learn business habits. But the young man was a spoiled rich man's son. According to the rule of the survival of the fittest, there was no place in the world wholly committed a forgery on the Thirty-first National Bank. The youth's desperately to get him off, to no purpose. The second assistant, Birney Graham, CHANICS, AND MACHINISTS, AND FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS WELL. MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BEFORE THE TENTH WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM THE pursued ulm with an energy which seemed almost malignity. The defaulter was convicted and sentenced to proper punishment. It served him right. I don't apologize for him. When a thief is caught stealing, he ought to be punished, unless he is starving and steals a loaf of bread. The president of the bank had a daughter Alice, aged twenty, blonde petite, as pretty as a baby, with a will and haughty spirit of a Lady Macbeth. That to cap the rest. She was as pretty as a baby, I;say, but the Lady Macbeth will and boy, I;say, but the Lady Macbeth will and the properties he grave her delicate price is a lady Macbeth will and the properties here grave her delicate price is a lady Macbeth will and the properties here grave her delicate price is a lady Macbeth will and the properties here grave here delicate price is a lady Macbeth will and the properties here grave here delicate price in the moment I saw it. That would bave been nothing, only you smiled so sweetly on me that it made me forget the great would have been nothing, only you smiled so sweetly on me that it made me forget the great here along the moment I saw it. That would bave been nothing, only you smiled so sweetly on me that it made me forget the great here at the unconscious tramp, as I said.—He was very pale, with long black hair, and was frightfully thin and was frightfully thin and was entirely "clean and decent," as the maching the unconscious tramp, as I said.—Whe was entirely fillen in attumn. She stood and look—ed at the unconscious tramp, as I said.—He was very pale, with long black hair, and was frightfully thin and to done the forget the great hat the unconscious tramp, as I said.—He was very pale, with long black hair, and was frightfully thin and to use the unconscious tramp, as I said.—He was very pale, with long the unconscious tramp, as I said.—If we was entirely "clean and to said.—Yes, have him carried into the kitch—en, Brown, and take car petite, as pretty as a baby, with a will and haughty spirit of a Lady Macbeth. That to cap the rest. She was as pretty as a baby, Issay, but the Lady Macbeth will to cap the rest. She was as pretty as a blood, and a classman never forgets. If the hospital."

baby, I say, but the Lady Macbeth will and spirit in her gave her delicate pink had not humiliated me, and nearly brothad nearly brothad not humiliated me, and nearly brothad nearly as possible. Indeed so far from resembling a baby, Alice Marley, blonde and petite as ehe was, had much the look of a graceful, high-bred, high-spirited boy.—

This jaunty, boyish look, made her all This jaunty, boyish look, made her all the more beautiful, all the more admired. Oh, yes! Just so. When a pretty girl of

eighteen looks boyish, that's all very fine, when a middle aged woman looks man-nish—that's something very different. But I wander from my strangely-twistd story. I do not wish to do that. This beautiful, proud Alice Marley, daughter of the bank president, was betrothed to the defaulting cashier. On the father was his friend, but Mr. Marley morning her betrothed was sent to punishment, a gentleman called to see Alice Marley. He was a tall, slender man, derstood how it came about when he hapyoung to be sure, but with a sharp, cold pened to remember that the new presiface, which were a faintly sneering ex- dent was the father of Alice Marley's kindly in this life. It was a painful look for a young man to wear. He was a handsome man, too, only for the mocking, cynical look. The man was Birney Graham, second assistant at the Thirty-first National Bank, the person who had pitilessly pursued the erring cashier till there who ate opium, depended on him

have hunted his own brother to death, so und waspish sister, constituted the guarina scarcely audible voice.

merciless he looked. Surely this man dian augel of Birney Graham's home.— A low couch was brought cold faces, you know. Birney Graham did not care whether he had any friends bowed profoundly as Alice Marley enter- or not. He told himself a falsehood. He how. She laid one delicate hand on the tell the truth. back at a chair, and stood looking at him

"I stand here your enemy till I die." Neither said it in so many words,

she said this: "What have you come here for ?" "To see you, Miss. Alice, what else?"
"I had known you were here, I vouldn't have came in," she said.

your lather's bank no end of loss. I am in and said : lips—this is why I am here, Miss Alice,

He was curious like a flint, cold and down, she said, in a low, husky voice, doing a witches dance. Dirney was nan addown, she said, in a low, husky voice, delirious with worry and fever. He start-you. I knew of what you had done be-tore you made it public, and I never would have married him. He was but a poor him to the hospital.

The cabalistic letters dropped tast, "No, she wasn't, and ain't," replied Brown.

Brown.

Brown.

Briney Graham turned his face to the wall again in silence. Brown went out suppress and announced to his mistress that her Ephc's airy tongue that sylls with such success.

deeply there, you have failed, thank God! himself.

But I hate you Birney Graham, as I thought I never could hate a human being. All the world know I was betrothed to that man. This one pittes me, that and on, out into the country, over a great conflict had been going on in her areas the town the country. one laughs at me, another says it is good smooth turn like road, which led he soul. Ha above my betters. My name is on the snn sank slowly behind the western hills, can. She covered her face and burst into

"You could murder me?" questioned move.

Alice looked up again, her tears dry.
"But for you it would have been hush take it for granted you would.

There was a tremendous sensation in the Thirty-first National Bank, one moroting at pine o'lock. The sensation was

held guilty as he was. It is what the him, and the lower clerks glanced ask—ance at him under their eyebrows.

The cashier of the bank had been arrested the night before for forgery, and the second assistant was the one who on the tongue of every gossip in the city. was uncertain whether his mistress would bave brought upon me, benceforth I pur-

the bank, who had put him into the bank to steady him down and make him words, Birney, Graham! From this day words, birney, Granam! From this day forth I shall fight you till I die!"

A faint, almost perceptible flush rose into his face at last. "What had you doue to deserve this, Miss Alice? I will you wouldn't want it said that you let a last. "You wouldn't want it said that you let a last of rug put under him. The heart of Alice Marley gave a long bulges that it."

A faint, almost perceptible flush rose do long the face that day were at supper in the refrectory of the cushious, and broke into passionate cling that day were at supper in the refrectory of the cushious, and broke into passionate cling that day were at supper in the refrectory of the closter, when Father Mozart took Wolf-gard in the cushious, and broke into passionate cling that day were at supper in the refrectory of the closter, when Father Mozart took Wolf-gard in the cushious, and broke into passionate cling that day were at supper in the refrectory of the closter, when Father Mozart took Wolf-gard in the cushious, and broke into passionate cling that day were at supper in the refrectory of the closter, when Father Mozart took Wolf-gard in the cushious, and broke into passionate cling that day were at supper in the refrectory of the closter, when Father Mozart took Wolf-gard in the cushious, and broke into passionate cling that day were at supper in the refrectory of the closter, when Father Mozart took Wolf-gard in the cushious, and broke into passionate cling that day were at supper in the refrectory of the closter, when Father Mozart took Wolf-gard in the cushious, and broke into passionate cling that day were at supper in the cushious, and broke into passionate cling that day were at supper in the cushious, and broke into passionate cling that day were at supper in the cushious, and broke into passionate cling that day were at supper in the cushious, and broke into passionate cling that day were at supper cling that day were a for him. Providence, however, who does in one to deserve this, Miss Alice? I will for him. Providence, however, who does invariably work according to Darwin rules for reasons best known to himself, let in the roughly best best whom to himself, let in the roughly till be had half ruined his.

I will jou wouldn't want it said that you let a mighty throb, till it ached in her bosom with serent satisfaction, and every motion and in the saved his life, would you, mum?"

The lady colored faintly at this. "Where it has a moment, a little short moment, then it lide to young men, the follow?" she asked. father, half broke his mother's heart, and wholly committed a forgery on the Thirnearly made his own. This was only the beginning. From that day down, your father, for the sake of the mother, fought race has somehow seemed to eat up mine. Yes, from that day until the same accur-sed fate brought me across your path and caused me to love your fair face, from

She raised her arm slowly, as if it had been a weapon." "Go out of this house," she said.

Somehow Birney Graham never prospered. He was not superstitious. Heaven knows; but sometimes he half confessed to himself that Alice Marley's

he was convicted and sentenced. As for support while a half-sister, cross and food!"

The strong willed mistress of the man-Birney sat there now, leaning his cheek vixenish, as only a dissapointed woman The strong willed mistress of the managainst his hand, gazing steadily out of the window, he seemed a man who would his neck. These two, the peevish father as quickly as you can, Brown," she cried

had had a bitaer experience of no com- Truly, as he had told her once, he had was lifted upon it. The mistress supermon sort. The faintly sneering expres- not so much peace or joy in this life, sion deepened in his face, as he heard that Alice should have thought worth light footsteps approaching. Was the coldness of his lace the coldness of a few friends. He repelled people by his stone, or of a lava bed died out on the cynical coldness, and as time went on, he surface, but smouldering with violent became more dissagreeable and numero fires beneath? There are two kinds of ful than ever. He said to himself he

He obtained another situation, not so oack at a chart, and stood tooking at the with a haughty, angry face. Each eyed the other steadily, with glittering eye, and there was that in the look of each which denly, all the world was turned upside down and driven out to sea, Birney Gra-

ham along with it. The luckless young man could find no work to help himself, hough the girl at length spoke first, and his prevish father and vixenish sister still please. alive. The childish complainings of the father, and the naggins of his sister, drove him nearly frantic. It was not a pleasant position for a gentlemanly young man to be placed in. It had been five years since he had the talk with Alice

She shrugged her shoulders impatiently, but did not reply. What he said was true. Birney Graham seemed to have a strue, strong power over even them that did not like him. The sneer deep ened in his face again, and he bowed mockingly.

Marley, but it seemed to him that her hate persued him yet. Only for her he would have held his place in the Thirty-say. One day he suddenly came to him-self and turned himself weakly on the self and turned himself weakly on the self, too, whenever he thought of her.

At last, with the worry and anxiety.

Birney Graham lay in that best room for weeks, "hovering between life and death," as the people who write novels self and turned himself weakly on the pillow, towards Brown, who sat beside him and said:

"Is this the besited"

the complainings and goadings, and nag-"I come here to receive your expression of gratitude, Miss Alice, solely. By insult his pride and sufferings, one day Breney Graham the my own efforts alone, I have been enabled an overseer of the poor whom Birney or three minutes, before making up his

to send a dangerous character to a just had snubbed many a time, because he mind. punishment, and at the same time save was coarse and used bad grammar, came "Whose wour four must be boundlessly grateful to "Young man, I think you'd better be ne. To hear you say it with your own took to the 'orspital."

"I'll die first!" he said.

He sprang upon his feet and walked about the room. Presently he informed his peevish father and vixenish sister that he believed he wasn't so very sick Brown, speaking as though he thought the patient had lost the sense of hearhard as adamant of itself, but with the his peevish father and vixenish sister power of striking fire into the heart of that he believed he wasn't so very sick other materials. Afice Marley flushed after all. He really thought that he and then paled again with anger. | would take a walk, and maybe something if did not care much after I came to would turn up. He staggared feebly down know him, for him you have hunted down," she said, in a low, husky voice, doing a witches' dance. Birney was half more feebly.

pulse. The man I marry must be a strong man. If you thought to would me deeply there, you have failed, thank God! himself.

and announced to his mistress that her patient had come to his senses. Miss down and die," said Birney Graham to deeply there, you have failed, thank God!

tongue of every gossip, and in the news-papers. Oh! I could murder you!"

Birney sank, too, unable to go a step tar-ther. ther.

Next morning a rich lady's coachman

> ore.
> "The country's full o' them tramps, was not asleep. He was trying to gather mum," said the eoachman. The mistress was a slender, petite lady, with a delicately-beautiful, though sharp, came in, simply a nod of recognition

"But what'll we do with him here?"

The man looked at first as though he ly with his intense black eyes.

he could be brought in here on the kitch-

is the fellow?" she asked.

The man lay on the stable floor. An old blanket was rolled up and placed under his head. Alice Marley followed the coachman silently, and stood and gazed a "Birney, dear Birney!" she whispered to all that voiceless beauty which the day's coachman silently, and stood and gazed a "Birney, dear Birney!" she whispered to all that voiceless beauty which the day's coachman silently, and stood and gazed a "Birney, dear Birney!" she whispered to all that voiceless beauty which the day's coachman silently, and stood and gazed a "Birney, dear Birney!" she whispered to all that voiceless beauty which the day's coachman silently, and stood and gazed a "Birney, dear Birney!" she whispered to all that voiceless beauty which the day's coachman silently, and stood and gazed a "Birney, dear Birney!" she whispered to all that voiceless beauty which the day's coachman silently, and stood and gazed a "Birney dear Birney!" she whispered to all that voiceless beauty which the day's coachman silently, and stood and gazed a "Birney dear Birney dear Birne moment at the seemingly dying tramp.-For this was the country home of Alice Marley's father, and the lady was Alice

The tramp half opened his eyes and They can't send me to the hospital when I am dead. Something familiar in the look and voice attracted the attention of Alice Marley. She stooped and looked at him narrowly and almost shricked with sur-

"Heaven be merciful!" she exclaimed. "Heaven be mercituit" she exclaimed.

"Last time I saw you, Birney Graham, you laughed at me to my face, when I spoke of vengence. Now your life depends on my word. I have only to let you die, Birney Graham, I told you I would hate you and injure you your life "Why couldn't she have taken him

A low couch was brought and the man

intended the removal.
"Be careful there," she said in sharp "Are you lifting wood?" tones. She lifted his head herself.
The man was carried in to the genial warmth of the coal fire, and a physician summoned immediately. Then the sharp tongued mistress of the great house disbowed profoundly as Alice Marley enter- or not. He told himself a falsehood. He appeared. She went to her own room of the room. She did not return the did care. Nobody can say the like and and locked herself in. What she thought about during that hour there, no mortal knows, but when she reappeared she was

pale, and the delicate, proud face looked like the face of one who had been fight ing the fight with herself; and-lost the "Housekeeper," said Miss Mirriey, "hav

the best bed-room prepared, it you By which to capture Epi "The best room?" echoed the house

keeper, doubting if she had heard traight "That is what I said." answered Miss Marley.

Birney Graham thought about it two "No, it dosen't," said he finally.

"Whose house is it?" Brown told him, also that he had been found sick, and was taken in and tended like a president, by orders of Miss Mar-

"Wasn't Miss Alice Marley married

A strange, new, intense feeling was growing in the heart of Alice Marley. It was not hate. Was it love? Birney Gratears, not gentle, girlish tears, but pasters, but pasters, not gentle, girlish tears, but pasters, not in the stable, sick and not able to ley stepped noiselessly to his bed-side. He strength to open his eyes, and come face great kindness to him. She came in softly, a little pale and trembling a little. she asked, sharply.

"He's very clean, and decent mum, helpless as a baby, so weak even that

"I shall air the best bed-room, shall I? - sat down upon a little rocking-chair beside his sofa. He looked at her steadi-"I had thought-" he began. on the tongue of every gossip in the city. Was the relative whether this discharge him or give him a whack he stopped. This beautiful face, now here the stopped him or give him a whack he stopped. This beautiful face, now here the stopped him or give him a whack he stopped. This beautiful face, now have been got the stopped him or give him a whack he stopped. This beautiful face, now have been got the stopped him or give him a whack he stopped. This beautiful face, now have been got the stopped him or give him a whack he stopped. This beautiful face, now have been got the stopped him or give him a whack he stopped. he stopped. This beautiful face, now bave brought upon me, henceforth I pursued him. You smile if he spoke his mind, but presently, he sue you as you pursued him. You smile did speak it, nevertheless.

cold, wicked smile, do you? You shall did speak it, nevertheless.

You shall did speak it, nevertheless.

You shall see what a weak girl can do. Mark my 'If you'll excuse me for saying it, mum, knew now wildly! He turned him see with whom they had been travely and the state of the speak from the gliding river, its holsely low distance blue with fathomiess shadow, and love, whom he had worshiped—ah! God like some dim and vast cathedral. The comments with whom they had been travely like some dim and vast cathedral. away from her, and buried his face in pany of monks with whom they had been trav-

n a voice ineffably sweet and tender. He laid one wasted arm about her, and and past; the peaceful river and the descried engines would come out with its own peculiar hey both wept together a little. It was ruin; the sunshine unfalling and the unfailing whims and ways, only ascertainable by experiry sweet to mingle happy tears.
Just because these two were so strong and proud, and unforgetful, for that very reason they will love each other with a

common loves are all forgotten, love which shall hold them together till death parts them, and that day has come, no other mortal can ever fill the place left vacant by either. man I marry must be a strong man," Alice Marley had said. The man she married had bareley strength to step from the sidewalk to the carriage, on his

for all that, and his name was Birney

a mighty love, which shall endure when

Irabam. Alice Marley's father was a practical old gentleman, with no nonsense about him, and best of all, no snobbery about him, either. He cared precious little about Highlaud blood and that rubbish, and thought the world was wide enough

"Why couldn't she have taken him

Rome Beading.

THE SPELDING SCHOOL. name was Ephriam Blodgett; not specia ly renowned,

Except as champion speller Orthographical aspirants were apt

At any spelling match Ephriam. The spelling book he had by

the dictionary ; And science, at his tonene'

vocabulary. fect case.

And go through words sesqu Von couldn't wenve a spell, with

alphabet. And his admirers free

that he Could spell the China-glyphics of tea: The people ceased to their wonted fun,

What show was there agains Gatling gun, That mowed down all be

Of consonants and rayed?

He took part in a spelling school in an adjoin-ing town. Full soon the sole survivors of that orthographic war Were Ephriam and a

With equal ardor, 'twixt these two, raged the uncertain fight Where victory might pe indefinite.

rately placed The insidious silent letter and the dipthong Ja nus-faced.

With equal nerve they

girl were cast The cabalistic letters dropped

And "Go it, Ephe !" his partisans defiantly r plied. But Ephriam was the hero of a hundred spell ing schools, Hate cannot last forever; though love And, on the whole, his pressige made him th

he andience was excited.

Sis !" they cried,

out a vowel.

In fact, though, they were laying for Ephrian He got The word, at last, that dropped him as if he The word that choked the Welshman when mortar from a trowel confused his tongue at Babel. A word with

An ashen hue crept e'er his face when Ephriam heard her spell: 'D-M-M-R-R-K-GG-M-D-K-LL" Spell-bound upon a ragged edge of consonants !" gasped Ephe. They buried him with a spelling book and a

### feeling of relief. THE BOY ORGANIST. Mozart's first experience of a large organ

was in a monastery of a little town on the Danube. He was then only six years old, and company with his father had left his home n Salzburg, and started on a long course of travel. All day long they had been sailing down that majestic river, past crumbling ruins, frown-Then ing castles, closters hidden away among the crags, towering cliffs, quiet villages nestled in sunny valleys, and here and there a deep gorge that opened back from the gliding river its holupon the great instrument looming up in the shadows of the empty church, his face lit up scenes had showed him-life and death, present in the same factory, each of these locomotive

shadow at its side.

Wolfgang pushed aside the stool, and when another must have a little time to warm at his Father Mozart had filled the great bellows, the work and to get well into it. These peculiariellin organist stood upon the pedals, and trod ties are so accurately mastered by skillful driven them as though he had never needed to have era that only particular men can persuade entheir management explained. How the deep gines to do their best. It would seem as it tones woke the sombre stillness of the old some of these excellent monsters declared, on church ! The organ seemed some great, uncouth creature, rouring for very joy at the call: to drive, I won't go; it it's my triend Stokes resses of the marvelous child. The monks,eat- I am agreeable to any thing. All locomotive ing their supper in the refrectory, heard the engines are low spirited in damp and loggy wedding day. But he was a strong man tones, and dropped knife and fork in astonish- weather. They have a great satisfaction in ment. The organist of the brotherhood was their work when the air is crisp and frosty. At among them; but never had he played with such a time they are very cheerful and brisk, such power and freedom. They listened; some grew pale, others crossed themselves; till they all rose up, and hastened into the

"It is the devil himself," cried the first one of the monks, drawing closer to one of his com- often; have short accounts. Trust no man's panions, and giving a scared look over his shoul- appearance; appearances are deceitful, perhaps der into the darkness of the aisle. "It is a mir- assumed for the purpose of obtaining credit acle, !" said another. But when the oldest of Beware of gaudy exteriors; rogues usually their number mounted the stairs to the organ dress well. The rich are plain; trust him, if five years ago?" he said. "I'm not al- front, he stood petrified with amazement. There any one, who carries but little on his back,— Something in her voice and words seemed to rouse and fix his fluttering faculties. He opened his black, wondering eyes, and fixed them steadily on her face, with a light in them which was a half-recognition. God knows what could have been passing through the man's and I'd have hed a son to help me all this passing through the man's and I'd have hed a son to help me all this passing through the man's and I'd have hed a son to help me all this passing through the man's and I'd have hed a son to help me all this passing through the man's and I'd have hed a son to help me all this passing through the man's and I'd have hed a son to help me all this passing through the man's and I'd have hed a son to help me all this passing through the man's and I'd have hed a son to help me all this passing through the man's and I'd have hed a son to help me all this passing through the man's and I'd have hed a son to help me all this passing through the man's and I'd have hed a son to help me all this passing through the man's and I'd have hed a son to help me all this passing through the work has a little on his back, more than the stood petrified with amazement. There any one, who carries but little on his back, more than the son time the keys ing one, who carries but little on his back, more than the sold the tiny figure treading from pedal to Never trust him who flies into passion on being done the tiny figure treading from pedal to Never trust him who flies into passion on being done the tiny figure treading from pedal to Never trust him who files into passion on being done the tiny figure treading from pedal to Never trust him who files into passion on being done the tiny figure treading from pedal to Never trust him who files into passion on being done the tiny figure treading from pedal to Never trust him who files into the sold the tiny figure treading from pedal to Never trust him who files into passion on being done the tiny figure treading from pedal to Never trust him who files into passion on being done the tiny fig face, which were a faintly sheering exface, which wore a faintly sheering exface, which was a
face, with a light in them which was a
gloom behind him. He heard nothing, saw
half-recognition. God knows what could
have been passing through the man's
have been passing thro meaning" of the remark father Marley ing forth in swelling billows, till at last they made when his approval was asked for seemed to reach a sunny shore, on which they for excess of sorrow is as foolish as profusen the match. ey this is what he said:

"The hyens will open graves to obtain the match."

"The hyens will open graves to obtain the match."

"The hyens will open graves to obtain the match."

est melody lingered a moment in the air, like he last murmur of a wind harp, and all was

THE PHARISEES. At the coming of our Lord the Pharisces were the most prominent and influential sect or party of the Jewish people. Respecting their origin we have no certain knowledge.-They are referred to by Josephus in connection

with the priesthood of Jonathan about one hundred and fifty years before Christ, and it is not improbable that they may have taken their rise soon after the Babylonish captivity. The word Pharisees signifies "separatists," and seems to have been either chosen by themselves, or applied to them by others as a designation of their austere and ascetic manner of life. They affected great purity and sanctity of morals and held themselves aloof from the mass of the people. Their real contracts, however, was vain and hypocritical in the last degree. While they made an ostentations display

of their piety, at heart they were grossly corrupt. They were ambitious of exerting a controlling influence both in Church and State, and they appear to have been regarded by the mass of their countrymen with great deference. The carefulness with which they observed the orms of their religion gave them a reputatation for piety. So far as related to the teachings of the Old

Testament Scriptures their doctrinal views were in the main correct. They have been represented as holding that all things were controlled by fate; but they recognized the freedom of the will, and it is probable that what has been understood as fate was simply the Scripture's doctrine of the divine sovereignty. It appears from the New Testament that their yiew of the resurrection and the future life was essentially orthodox. Their views of the plan of salvation, or on the question, "How shall man be just with God?" were altogether er-

their false notions on this subject, not less than the corruption of their moral character, that they were led to reject Christ. But, in addition to the law of Moses, they held to a multitude of precepts, which they maintained had come from him by tradition.-They regarded them no less sacred than the written law. This was one great cause of their erroneous views and of the corruption of their

roneous and pernicious. It was on account of

character. The Scribes were the official or professional leaders of the sect of the Pharisees, not a distinct body. They were doctors or teachers of the law. They transcribed and expounded the Scriptures, and taught the doctrines of the Jewish religion. In addition to these duties, they conducted the schools for the instruction of youth. Their profession, of course, gave them great influence with the people-an influence which they exerted to the utmost, especially during the latter part of his ministry, against Christ and his gospel. Hence the irequent reference made to them by all divines, and from this has arisen the opprobrious signif-

## icance applied to the term Pharisce.

BROKEN FRIENDSHIP. Friendship is a good deal like china. It is very durable and beautiful as long as it is quite whole; but break it, and all the cement in the world will never quite repair the damage. You may stick the pieces together so that, at distance, it looks nearly as well as ever ; but it won't hold hot water. It is always ready to deceive you if you trust it; and it is, on the

whole, a very worthless thing, fit only to be put empty on a shelf, and forgotten there. The finer and the more delicate it is, the more utter the ruin. A mere acquaintanceship, which needs only a little ill-humor to keep it up, may be coarsely puttied like that old yellow basin in the store-closet; but tenderness, and trust, and sweet exchange of confidence, can no more be yours when angry words and thoughts have broken them, than can those delicate porcelain tea-cups which were splintered to pieces be restored to their original excellence. The slightest crack will spell the true ring, and you had

better search for a new friend than try to mend ·And all this has nothing to do with forgiveness. One may forgive and be forgiven, but the deed has been done, and the word said; the flowers and the gilding are gone. The formal "making-up," especially between two women, is of no more avail than the wonderful cements that have made a cracked ugliness of

the china wase that you expected to be your Handled delicately, washed to purity in the waters of truth, confided to no careless, unsympathizing hands, friendship may last two lives out ; but it 'does not pay" to try to mend it-

### Once broken, it is spoiled forever. LOCOMOTIVE CAPRICES.

It is perfectly well known to experienced engineers that it a dozen different locomotive engines were made at the same time, of the same power, for the same purpose, of like materials, ence. One engine will take a great meal of "Father," said the boy, "explain to me coal and water at once; another will not hear those pedals at the organ's feet, and let me to such a thing, but insists on being coaxed by spadefuls and bucketfuls. Oue is disposed to play."... spadefuls and bucketfuls. One is disposed to start off when required at the top of his speed;

#### but they strongly object to haze and mists. HINTS FOR EVERYBODY.

The way to get credit is to be punctual ; the way to preserve it is not to use it much. Settle