"Stand by the Right though the Heavens fall!"

TERMS:-Two Dollars Per Year in Advance.

VOLUME 32.

MONTROSE, SUSQ'A COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1875.

Miscellaneous. THE

Hemocrat tlontrose

PUBLISHED EVERT WEDNESDAY MORNING. Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa orrive-West Side of Public Avenue. Agen-all the Localand General News, Poetry, St Agendotes, Miscellaneous Reading, Correspon and a reliable class of advertisements.

Advertising Rates: square. (% of an inch space.) 8 weeks, or less is \$1.25.3 months, \$2.50; 6 months, \$4.50

a inontes, \$2.00; 6 montes, \$4.60; 1 aberal discount on advertisements of a Business Locals, 10 cts, a line for first cts, a line each subsequent insertion.— leaths, free; oblinaries, 10 cts, a line.

FINE JOB PRINTING A SPECIALTY !

- Quick Work. - Try Us B. HAWLEY, - WM. C. CRUSER.

Business Cards.

GREEN & MACKEY. Green and N. C. Mackey, have this day er a Medical co-Partnership, for the practic ne and Surgery, and are prepared to atten to all calls in the line of their profession a the day and night. Pa.. April 14, 1875.—a-21.

H. D. BALDWIN, M. D.

ialdwin's. ec. Pa., March 10, 1875. LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. ATSON, Attorney at-Law, Montrose, Penn's collections Promptly Attended to. Attention given to Orphans Court Practice, dition. W. J. Turrell, on Public Avenue, oppo-site the Tarbell House, (*) 1873.

DR. W. W. SMITH, ame at his dwelling, next door north of Dr no. Old Foundry street, where he would be earlt those in want of Dental Wark. He lent that he can pleuscall, both in quality o in price. Office hours from 9 A. z. to 4 P. z.

VALLEY HOUSE. p. P.A. Situated near the Eric Railway De-rge and commodions house; has undergone repair. Newly furnished rooms and sleep-cuts-splendid tables, and all things compris-class hotel. HENRY ACKERT.

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET. PHILLIP HARN, Proprietor.
and Saliced Meats, Hams, Pork, Bologna Sau
of the best quality, constantly on hand, a Pa., Jan. 14, 1873.-1y

RILLINGSSTROUD ND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT. ended to promptly, on fair terms. Offic.
ast of the bank o' Wm. H. Cooper & Ce
ue, Montrose, Pa. [Aug.1.1869.
BILLINGS STROUD.

CHARLEY MORRIS THATALES ANOTHER As moved his shop to the begoccapied by E. McKennie & Co., where he is did to do all kinds of work in his line, such as mawriches, puffs, etc. All work dorn short and prices low. Please call and see me. EDGARA TURRELL

LUE AT LAW. No. 170 Broadway, New York City . %.-(Feb. 11, 1874.-1y) LITTLES & BLAKESLEE

Oct. 15, 1872. W. B. DEANS,

W. B. DEANS,
oks. Stationery, Wall Paper, News go
Cutlery, Stereoscopic Views, Yanker
Next door to the Post Office, Montrose
W. B. BEANS. EXCHANGE HOTEL.

EARRINGTON wishes to inform the public that the rented the Exchange Hotel in Montrose, he are purel to accommodate the traveling public e Aug. 28, 1873. IL BURRITT.

staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Harden Stoves, Drugs, Olls, and Paints, Booter Hair and Caps, Furs, Buffalo Robes, Gro d. 1 a., Nov 6, '72-tt. F. D. LAMB, M. D.,

IAN AND SURGEON, tenders his profession use to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity over the Post Office, Great Bend Village. Seat, Pa., March 24, 1873 3m. DR. D. A. LATHROP, ELECTRO THERMAL BATHS, a the Foot of street. Call and consul in all Chronic

. Jan. 17, '72.-no3-1f. DR. S. W. DAYTON

& SURGEON, tenders his services to of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his SCRANTON SAVINGS of Color LEWIS KNOLL

SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING the new Postoffice building, where he will

CHARLES N. STODDARD. Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. Leather and state and Shoes, Hats and Caps. Leather and state and state and repairing done neatly. DR. W. L. RICHARDSON.

at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptey. Office our Street, over City Rational Eank, Bing-X Y WM. H. Scovilla, J. Jenome Dewitt. EAGLE DRUG STORE.

M. A. LYON. to Abel Turrell, dealer in Drugs Medicines als. Paints, Olis, Dye-stuffs, Teas, Spices toods, Jewelry, Periumery, &c.

L. F. FITCH, CNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, Mont-by Office west of the Court House. Rescalanuary 27, 1875.—191

A. O. WARREN. LAW, Bounty, Back Pay, Pension tem, on Claims attended to. Office dra-atow Boyd's Store, Montrose Pa. [Au. 1, '6] W. A. CROSSMON,

yet haw Office at the Court House, in the issister's Office. W. A. Chosemon. 1871.—tf. J. C. WHEATON.

Civil Esuinter and Land Sunyston, P. O. address, Franklin Forks, Susquebanna Co., Pa.

W. W. SMITH.

MANUFACTURERS,—FOO M. C. SUTTON. IONEER, and Incumance Agent, Priendeville, Pa. D. W. SEARLE.

SENEY OF LAW, office over the Store of M E. ONEILL.

those, Pa. [June 9, "55.--17]. R. DeWitt's, J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM; Montrose, May 10, 1871.

Address, Brooklyn, Pa;

AMI BLY,

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

MONTROSE MONTROSE

WM. HAUGHWOUT, Slater, Wholesale and Retaidealer 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. BILLINGS STHOUD, Genera Fire and Life (nsurance Agents; also, sell Railroad and Accident Ticket to New Yorkand Philadelphia. Office one door east of the Bank. SOTD & CORWIN, Dealers in Stoves, Rardwar and Manufacturers of Tin and Sheetiron ware, count of Main and Turnpike street. or main and Turnpike street.

1. N. BULLARD, Dealer in Groceries, Provision Books, Statione and Yankee Notions, at head of Public Avenue.

F. KIMBER, Carriage Maker and Undertaker of Main Street, two doors below Hawley's Store. GREAT BEND.

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

BANKING HOUSE

MONTROSE, PA

POINTS AND PROMPTLY ACCOUNTED FOR AS HERETOFORE.

SALE.

UNITED STATES & OTHER BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

OCEAN STEAMER PASSAGE TICK-

NTEREST ALLOWED ON SPECIAL TIME DEPOSITS, 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, PA.

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

So Dacre sat down and wrote two letters. One of them was to Miss Courtney and rend as follows:

My Dear Miss Courtney: 1 have

Directors. G. B. ELDRED, E. A. CLARK,

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

120 Wyoming Avenue,

RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT ON DEMAND WITHOUT PREVI-OUS NOTICE, ALLOWING INTER-EST AT SIX PER CENT. PER AN-NUM, PAYABLE HALF YEARLY, CAN & SURGEON, tenders his professional relations of Montrose and vicinity.

NUM, PAYABLE HALF LEASELT,
ON THE FIRST DAYS OF JANUARY AND JULY. ASAFE AND RELIABLE PLACE OF DEPOSIT FOR

SOUVILL & DEWITT.

CHANICS, AND MACHINISTS, AND
CHANGEST CONTROLLED CO

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.

NINGS UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK. Feb. 12, 1874.

The Newest Sensation!

JOHN GROVES'

TAILORINGESTABLISHMENT MONTROSE, PA. BUSH OF CUSTOMERS. All Work WARRANT-ED TO GIVE SATISFACTION IN EVERY RES-T. Examine our prices and give us a trial.

JOHN GROVES. Montrose, February 8, 1875.-tf Binghamton Marble Works!

County Business Directory.

Select Loetry.

MY SHIP-MY CAPTAIN.

And her captain is hastening home to me

So I watched the waves and I watched

Wandering down by the shore each day,

Till I longed for the sea-gull's wings, that I

Last night they whispered the ship had co

My ship that was sailing over the sea;

My ship was strong and her crew were brave

Some day when the day and the sky were

And her crew, they tell tre, are lost and

Her captain-fu ! he was my captain too ;

And now in the morning's ruddy glow,

They show me a wreck that is lying low

And he promised to meet me safely here

And when was his word untrue !

My captain had always a kiss for me

Lies one with a face so still and white,

My sailor would never lie silent so,

With my tears upon his check

So long I've waited, it cannot be

Came over the waves to me

That this is the way-so fast, too fast-

But there, 'neath yonder shed,

But this !--why this is a battered thing,

When he came before from over the sea;

And lips that never a word will speak;

And they say-ah me! but I know, I kno

Oh, let me think that my ship will come !

My ship storm driven and wrecked at last,

Selected Story.

CHECKMATING HIMSELF.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

"Confound it all !" exclaimed Dacre

I said, in the gladness of my heart,

Only a little while ago,

"A ship is sailing over the sea,

Fast as the breezes blow !"

Over the billows swift might fly

To meet my love half way.

But what is this to me?

clouds.

WM. H. COOPER & CO., Bankers, sell Foreign Passage Tickets and Drafts on England, Ireland and Scotland, land. •

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

JAMES R. CARMALT, Attorney at Law. Office one door below Tarbell House, Public Avenue. •

SAVINGS BANK, NEW MILFORD.—Six per cent, in terest on all Deposits. Does a general Banking Bar ness. nil-tf S. B. CHASE & CO. S. B. CHASE & CO. 1. GARRET & SON. Dealers in Flour, Feed, Mea Salt, Lime, Cement, Groceries and Provisions of Main Street, opposite the Depot.

Banking, &c.

H. COOPER & CO.,

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS DONE. COLLECTIONS MADE ON ALL

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE FOR

COUPONS AND CITY AND COUNTY BANK CHECKS CASHED AS USUAL.

ETS TO AND FROM EUROPE.

AS PER AGREEMENT WHEN THE

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

Present Capital, - - 100,000 00.

WM. J. TURRELL, D. D. SEARLE, A. J. GERRITSON, M. S. DESSAUER, ABEL TURRELL, G. V. BENTLEY, Montrose, Pa. Binghamton, N. Y. thing, with no one in it to care very much E. A. PRATT,

New Milford, Pa.

M. B. WRIGHT, Susquenabna Depot, Pa.
L. S. LENHEIM,

Great Bend, Pa.

Thing, with no one in it to care very much for me, or for me to care very much for, that I have been thinking that, possibly. I might make it what it ought to be—a

DRAFTS SOLD ON EUROPE.

brighter, cheerier existance, with home open. "I wand love to furnish that which it lacks to me for?" now. Have you ever felt as I do now? Has your heart ever yearned for some one to whom you could turn for sympathy and comfort? I am sure it has. It is because I think this, that I an coming to see you soon; and when I am with you, can tell you what my pen cannot. You understand me as no one else does. You will know, without my saying any more, what impulse has led me to write you

this letter, which is more than I have ever said to any other woman. I shall come down in about two weeks. FROM COMPANIES AND INDIVID- I hope you will be as glad to see me as I UALS, AND RETURNS THE SAME shall try to make myself think you will be. I hope you have as pleasant remem-brances of that month at the mountains as I have. If you have, you will never forget it. Till I see you, good-bye.

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS well. It is a model letter of its kind. It well. MONEY DEPOSITED ON great deal to the lady, who was so favor oR BEFORE THE TENTH WILL ably impressed with me at the mountains. DRAW INTEREST FROM THE She will know what I am coming after FIRST DAY OF THE MONTH. THIS I wonder if she thinks I am fascinated. IS IN ALL RESPECTS A HOME IN. Ned tells me that she always asks after STITUTION, AND ONE WHICH IS me with a great deal of solicitude, and NOW RECEIVING THE SAVED seems wonderfully interested in my wel-EARNINGS OF THOUSANDS UPON fafe. Well, I don't know as I care much THOUSANDS OF SCRANTON MIN. what she thinks if I only get her, and ERS AND MECHANICS. I'm sure I can get her. I wish I was as

sure of handling her money after she is Mrs. Dacre as I am of that." Then he sat down and wrote a letter to his brother, as follows:

DEAR NED:-I am coming to town in a week or two on business. Something new too. The fact is, Ned, I'm getting duced hard up. Old Poole, the tailor, sout in his bill this morning, and I've fairs to a crisis. He considered that proposing marriage to her was merely a formulation of the south of the was bis. UNTIL FOUR P. M., AND ON WED. sout in his bill this morning, and I've NESDAY AND SATURDAY EVE. had duns from my honored creditors, for I beven't five dollars to my name. I don't know of any other way of getting out of answer would be; but then the words Don't laugh at the idea of your humble servant in the role of Benedict. I'm in earnest. I'm coming to woo Miss Court news, while Lucy had said yes than he was wonderfully charming told her stories, and he said we were size.

And he took Bessie on his lap, and the said was wonderfully charming told her stories, and he said we were size. sands, and I have; for three or four of al skillully. Hor eyes were full of anexthen, at least, in paying up my debts. I
know she was quite "struck" with me
knees after the most approved fashion,
when we met last summer, and I came
near proposing to her, then; but I never
ed her and asked her to be his wife.

That in the proposition in the first since; and I orought him a
boult of milk, and some of those crullers
built of milk, and some of those crullers
built of milk, and some of those crullers
built as she opened the door of
the humble habitation that had been
built by hard-working Peter Drew; but

He took a couple of envelopes from the desk, addressed them, and folded the letters, and slipped each one in an enve ope.
"There, that job's done," he said, draw

ing a breath of relief. "I hate to write for a moment. Women are so credu-

With which assertion manly wisdom, drawn from his large experience in testing the creduality of womenkind, doubt-less, Mr. Lucien Dacre lit a cigar and sailed forth to exhibit himself to the admiring citizens of the place, where he was fond of saying he was "burying himself alive," and to mail the two letters he had just written.

* * * * Miss Sophie Courtney was drumming on the window-pane with the ivory pen-knife she had just been using to cut the pages of the last new novel, and thinkine busily. You could have told that by the wrinkles in her pretty face. It was a face which was fair to see, but not strong face, nor one that indicated a great deal of depth or a habit of much cake the trouble to think. It puzzled her, and puckered her face into wrinkles all over. She had never had to think much, unless the worry of dressing and dancing, and having a good time generally, can be said to involve thinking, which I doubt, if you mean the same thing when you say thought, that I do. Miss Courtney was in a brown study. She wished she knew what to do. She mell to do, of good

Drew lay on his death ocu, and the dust and chill of ened, wondering little children were sobbing together, in the dust and chill of leak autumnal twilight.

"So you've come, Alice?" said the dy-leak autumnal twilight.

"So you've come, Alice?" said the dy-leak autumnal twilight could have a closing more darkly over him than any twilight could have done. "Somehow I felt it bourne in upon me that you would come. And you won't he girlies say to that?"

The children crowded round to hear of the wondertal new acquisition, and the children crowded her face into wrinkles ened, wondering little children were sobbing together, in the dust and chill of hearted little heroine—that's quite impossible," he said, tenderly chasping her hand. "How pale you have grown!—But I shall bring the bloom back to your cheek, when I get you established in Particular apair of ponies in the stables. What will the the little ones starve, will you, Alice, the little ones starve, will you, Alice, the little ones starve, will you, alice, the children crowded round to hear of the wondertal new acquisition, and

Miss Courtney was in a brown study.

She wished she knew what to do. She had a lover, who was well to do, of good let the little ones starve, will you, Alice, my girl? You'll take care of them for the wonderful new acquisition, and Alic estole away to lay aside her bonnet.

Alice estole away to lay aside her bonnet.

one morning as he opened a letter to find it contained a tailor's bill for a year back; "something's got to be done, and that right away. A dun yesterday for boots, and now one the day before for cigars and wine, and one for clothes. I don't see But she had another. She could hardy call him a lover, and yet he had made ve to her in a certain fashion which wine, and one for clothes. I don't see how I'm to get out of the scrape only by getting married. There's Miss Courtney, she's rich and handsome, and I'm quite sure she'd be glad to have me. If I were to marry her I could pay up all my bills and begin life over square with everybody. But I'm afraid I'm not exactly a family man. I couldn't settle down into a Benedict; the apron-strings would into a Benedict; the apron-strings would into a But I wine face, an early, assured address, and was a family man. But he hada't offered yet, and into a Benedict; the apron-strings would into a But I wine face, an early, assured address, and was a family man. I couldn't settle down into a But I'm afraid I'm not exactly a family man. But he hada't offered yet, and into a But I'm afraid I'm not exactly a family man. But he hada't offered yet, and into a But I'm afraid I'm not exactly a family man. But he hada't offered yet, and into a But I'm afraid I'm not exactly a family man. But he hada't offered yet, and into a But I'm afraid I'm not exactly a family man. I couldn't settle down into a But I'm afraid I'm not exactly a family man. I couldn't settle down into a But I'm afraid I'm not exactly a family man. I couldn't settle down into a But I'm afraid I'm not exactly a family man. I couldn't settle down into a But I'm afraid I'm not exactly a family man. I couldn't settle down into a But I'm afraid I'm not exactly a family man. I couldn't settle down into a But I'm afraid I'm not exactly a family man a great feal or nothing at all. Alice did not watch long. At miduight when the tempestuous winds were wrestting with the tree-tops overhead and the tree tops overhead and the titling with the tree-tops overhead and the tops overhe into a Benedict; the apron strings would cept him. But he hadn't offered yet, and pull too tight for comfort. However, she didn't know as he intended to. What there's no help for it, as I see. I'd like Miss Courtney's money without the incumbrance of Miss Courtney. But as I can't have it I'll have to take the incumthe least encouragement, should she say yes or no? If she said no, and waited brance. I think I'll write to her, and also to brother Ned, telling him that I'm coming to town for a few days, and giv-said ves. Dacre might never come. If she said ves. Dacre might come and

said yes, Dacre might come, and then she might regret what she had done. ing him a hint concerning my plans."
So Dacre sat down and wrote two let-"I wish I knew what to do," said Miss Sonie, her face wrinkled worse than ever been thinking for a long time back of coming to make you that visit you made tate."

The Stafford were only as handsome as Dacre now, and had such fascinating ways, I wouldn't hesime premise to pay you when I wouldn't hesime. over the problem. "If Stafford were on-

scarcely more than a week ago! She light as she recognized the nandwriting of the superscription, and lost all its wrinkles as if by magic.

It's from Dacre, she said, tearing it open. "I wonder what he can be writing of the serene tide of her by to me for?"

Secarcely more than a week ago! She send you up for three months."

The prisoner grasped the iron railing, but Bijah fastened his cant-hooks into the fellow's neck-handkerchief, gave a not this perturberating cross current open. "I wonder what he can be writing."

The form Dacre, she said, tearing it open. "I wonder what he can be writing."

The following is a require below of the prisoner grasped the iron railing, but Bijah fastened his cant-hooks into the fellow's neck-handkerchief, gave a not this perturberating cross current open. "I wonder what he can be writing."

She read it through with a curious nixture of astonishment, surplise and in the eastern sky-would have been her fastens to anything its got to come if it mixture of astonishment, surprise and indignation in her face. It was the letter marriage day."

Who could blame the girl for letting who could blame the girl for letting had slipped the wrong letters into the her head drop on her hands, and shed-envelopes. envelopes.
"I see how it happened," she said, at

ast, after having thought over it until face her duty. the wrinkles came back into her face. marry me than you anticipate. What a fool I was to believe him."

Her eyes flashed with indignation as she read the letter over again.
"He means husiness, does he?" she said, carefully folding up the letter and putting it away. "Well, so do I. I think I'll get even with you yet.

That evening Mr. Stafford called, and aged to speak to her of a little matter ing

time back, and she did not answer no.-It was about a week later when Dacre came. Sae met him with her blandest to have her little revenge just yet. She

wanted to wait till everything was ready for the working out of her plan. Mr. Dacre was very attentive to her.-

because he was so well satisfied what her

She hasn't apy use for her thou- that night. She led him on to a propos-

the clutches of clamerons creditors?—
Perhaps it will be jumping out of the frying-pan into the fire, but I think I'll and then asked me to marry you."

Tyours truly,

Yours truly,

LUCIEN DAORE.

Cre, and said you were in debt and wanted my money to pay your tailor bill with, and then asked me to marry you."

"I think you made a slight mistake when you sent this letter to me," and here she unfolded the letter to had written to his brother Ned before his borning wary length of miles to see her once again!

"Get the little ones ready as soon as

fied eyes; "and I couldn't marry you,

letters; I always did. I can't help laughing to think how Miss Courtney will be when she gets that letter. She'll swallow it all, without thinking of doubting

her for her money. HOW ALLIE WON HIM.

Alice Hall (a poor orphan) and Earnest Morton (a rich young man) were to be married in a week, when news came little women, and—" that Peter Dew, Alice's step-father, was 'Stop, Ernest. I have no right to ask lying on his death-bed in Wisconsin, and you to burden yourself with the care of would soon leave her three little half sisters orphans like herself. Alice felt it her with half isters," said Alice, resolutely. "Who has asked me, I'd like to know the said of the said duty to go to the help of the afflicted ones, and Eurnest, enraged at her action, own free will and pleasure, and you have bade her good-bye torever.

oade her good-bye torever.

And so Alice Hall left all the fairest visions of girlhood and the sunniest hopes a change in the horizon of her life since she had locked the school-house door mith he heavy heart, two hours since! of life behind her, and went out into the

her. He came to see her often, and she the sake of your dead monther?"

"While I hev, they shall never want for a protector," she answered in a voice whose gentle firmness fell mast soothing at her bedside, she murmured a prayer of thanks that the stern ly on the ear that was so fast dulling to rod of duty, once set with thorns and mortal sounds.

"God bless you, Alice, and God help you. Now I shall die with my mind at

left alone, to take care of the three little asked the court as he laid aside his Seekones, the oldest of whom was scarcely no-turther. seven years old.

She knew that skilful seamstresses were Richard. she could easily obtain the situation of teacher in the red-colored wooden school house at the Cross Roads, two miles beyond; and the future lives and duties of three helpless little girls, who were sleeping up stairs.

ly," said Alice to herself, "but we need not starve while I am able to work." Alas! how differently was the dull me premise to pay you, when I saw you last Lately I have felt so lonely, and this juncture, brought a letter for her.— clouds that had floated around her brain down, good-for-nothing loater, and I searcely more than a week ago! She send you up for three months."

The servant, who entered the room at clouds that had floated around her brain down, good-for-nothing loater, and I searcely more than a week ago! She send you up for three months."

The prisoner grasped the iron railing, gone happiness, to day—the day now The old janitor is a regular hook and-dawning with sullen streaks of lurid red ladder company in himself, and when he

Then she rose up, resolved and firm to "Yes," said the old Squire Bean, "we'll "He sent my letter to his brother, and his brother's letter to me. What a lucky mistake for me. Mr. Lucien Dacre, I sewin', why, 'twas only vesterday Miss' actor this fashion: sewin', whv, 'twas only yesterday Miss fancy that you'll find it a harder thing to Bran was a frettin' because Molly Steers butter. It was made by my wife's aunt served; but as there are occasions on which it served; but as there are occasions on which it served; but as there are occasions on which it is almost impossible to avoid drinking much, it laine. Molly's mother's sick, and Miss

Bean wouldn't grudge a dollar to have it made neat and ship-shape." A dollar! Alice felt that it would be some time before, at that rate, she could accumulate enough money to carry out her cherished scheme of taking the three small sisters east with her, but she meekshe was so agreeable that he felt encour- ly assented to the Squire's terms, as being considerably better than nothing at

It was nearly a week afterwards, and So he went away a happy man, and So-phie felt better prepared to meet Mr. Da-weary, from her first day's experience in the red school-house, where the seventeen western urchins had stared up at the "new school-ma'am from down east," as as glad to see him as he had anticipated she would be. It wasn't her intention softly under her teet, and the sweet, decaying scent of the old woods breathed over her senses like some gentle opiate.— She had nearly reached the turn in the road, when her own home would be in Te brought her flowers and took her out sight, when the eldest of the half-sisters,

riding and to the opera, and sne precent ed to be completely bewitched by him.

"Sister, sister, there's a strange man de to be completely bewitched by him.

He felt that all he had to do was to say sitting by the fire. He's been waiting ever so long to see you."

ever so long to see you." back, dear l" said the starmed Alice.
"Yes, I know, but he wasn't a beggar

nor a pedier, and he wears black clothes like the minister." Alice hastened her footsteps at this a thick-necked, short-haired party, and on the same night; before going to bed. told her stories, and he said we were nice little girls, sister; and I brought him a bowl of milk, and some of those crullers

fancied the idea of becoming a domestic "You ain't mistaken, are you?" she man, and I wasn't so hard up then as I asked, smiling in a way that puzzled annow. Besides, I wasn't really fascinated with her, and I am not now. I asset sure you, I shan't man't man't her for love.

State Prison, responded the gruff one, and the little gentleman changed seats and cars at the next station. Lucy's exuberant hospitality.

It was Earnest Morton who sat by the

most matter-of-fact way imaginable.—
Don't it sound prosy to talk of getting money to pay your debts. You ought to married for the sake of getting out of have more regard for the truth, Mr. Dathe clutches of clamerous creditors?—

the clutches of clamerous creditors?—

cre, and said you were in debt and want
the clutches of clamerous creditors?—

cre, and said you were in debt and want
the clutches of clamerous creditors.

again!
"Get the little ones ready as soon a anyway, because I have been engaged to you can, Alice," he said, cherrily, when she had sat down opposite him, with she had sat down opposite him, After which feminine fiction she sat cherry lips apart and eyes all humid with a silent enjoyment of Mr. Dacre's disin silent enjoyment of Mr. Dacre's dis- unspoken happiness.

comfiture, which was complete enough to east together, you know!" satisfy her womanly spite. "My dear, I know very well what you're given up all hopes of getting any thing.

Mrs. Stafford, nec Miss Sophie Courtney, often thinks with triumphant deney, often thinks with triumphant delight of the way in which she was re-venged on the man who wanted to marhouse on Perker street-you remember it?-with the bay window looking towards the south, and the delectable china closets in the dining room. And it's all

thoughtfulness. She didn't like to log farmhouse in Wisconsin, where Peter take the trouble to think. It puzzled her, and puckered her face into wrinkles all over. She had never had to think all over. She had never had to think logether, in the dust and chill of little heroine—that's quite impact of the school of the schoo

"He's a regular," said Bijah, as he

ern wilderness, and she knew also that a man wants to lay for me, and do kick-

ing up stairs.
"We must live very humbly and plain"We must live very humbly and plain"The chip is kicked from my shoulder. The
warrant charges you with drunkenness." "It's a lie 1" exclaimed the prisoner.
"That's all I want to hear of that! replied his Honor, lifting his spectacles. "I see by your face that you are a low-

isn't chained.

About the Eggs. A certain huckster, who deals principally in buttet and poultry invariably askes a little more for these luxuries than

after this fashion:
"Well, sir that's an extra quality of sir-one of the best housekeepers in the in the State. These chickens are a superior article, sir. They were raised by have a tumberful of water by their side, and my wife's anut, sir, and what she don't drink a mouthful of it after every slp of wine, my wife's anut, sir, and what she don't drink a mouthful of it after every sip of wine, know about russing chickens ain't worth knowing."

drink a mouthful of it after every sip of wine, or that they should drink champagne and self-knowing."

knowing." This peculiarity has been remarked by his customers, and they are in the habit of commenting on it quite frequently wine. A biscuit should be taken with it. It is behinn his back. The other day a very astonishing, what reparative powers there are solemn looking individual entered the in a biscuit. tore, and walking up to a banket of eggs,

inquired:
"What do you ask for eggs?"

"Fifteen cents?" exclaimed the melancholy customer. "I-can buy them anywhere at tea-but baybe your wife's aunt

"Fifteen cents a dozen," was the bland

laid these eggs?"
The owner of the hen fruit hung his

"Take 'em along at ten !"

Went for one Night. Going over the Lowell Railroad the If these rules have been neglected, and a seother day, was a fussy little man, who were billious headache be the result, nothing was in evident doubt as to which of two short of an emetic, which may consist of a ta-New Hampshire cities it would be ad blespoonful of mustard in a number of hot watvisable for him to stop over night. He er, will be effectual. questioned the conductor as long as that If a person suspect that he has taken bac worthy would stop to listen, and then wine, and fear the result, it is a good plan to turned to the other occupant of the seat, take about thirty grains of carbonate of soda,

"Is C. a good place to stop at?"
"Fus rate," growled his companion.
"Did you ever stop there?" asked the

anxious traveler.
"Yes; went up there to stay for one

All kinds of Monuments, Headstones, and Marble Mantles, made to order. Also, Secoted Granties on Mantles, made to order. Also, Secoted Granties on In going to do it merely as a matter of Mantles, made to order. Also, Secoted Granties on In going to do it merely as a matter of In going to do it merely as a matter of taken in saying that you loved me, because clinging to his knees!

Bioghamton, NY.

Care for me particularly, but wanted to At first she thought it was some base-A fellow who was up in a police court recently gave his occupation as that of a "conchologist." and explained by saying

Rome Acading.

"SOUR GRAPES."

BY WALTER SEDWIN. dainty note, perfumed and rosente. Unopened lies upon my study table : For ignorance is bliss, I ween, when Fate But snaps the last link in Loye's silver cable

Why don't I break the seal?" That's it. You I much prefer suspense to a denial; For, should it but a cold rejection be, I fear my heart would break beneath th

But balt ! what is the loss ? A fickle girl-One in a hundred thousand waiting lovers : And I, one of the million men, a churl Perhaps, as Cupid soon or late discovers.

Well, there, I know my fate-doubt's at an end; I've mustered courage, and the seal is broken. She cannot greet me more save as a friend-Can ne'er again exchange Love's burning to

The heart she placed within my custody She claims again. Ah, well, I'll not be weep-

But give it back, and not reluctantly, "Sour Grapes?" Well, no ; it wasn't worth the keeping!

HINTS TO DINERS-OUT AND PARTY-

GOERS. One of the latest contributions to the literature of the alcohol question is an essay by Dr. Sutherland, a London expert in nervous ders, who, regarding wine as a "good friend, but a bad enemy," and recognizing, moreover the impractibility of total abstinence in a social als make the humane reflection, "How wretch-

for the guidance of "the are taking habitually a larger allowance of alcobol than is compatible with health" the folowing rules: Alcoholic stimulants should never be taken in the morning before lunch. If one be obliged to do so habitually, it is certain that alcohol is gradually getting a hold on the individual, which he will not easily throw off. If, in exceptional cases, a person be called upon to undergo unusual fatigue in the morning, and feels

If any one fears that he is taking too much alcohol, the casiest way to limit the quantity is to drink the same allowance of the same wine every day. This, for various reasons, should be brown sherry, and should be taken as follows: Either two glasses after lunch and two after dinner, or one with a biscuit in the afternoon During lunch and dinner water must, he drank and wine taken only at the end of the meal. No healthy man should ever take more than four classes of wine daily as his usual allow-

the necessity for a stimulant, a glass of beer

may be taken. No one in good health should

ever take wine or spirits in the morning.

Those who are accustomed to wine should not take less than this every day. who wish to become tectotalers should leave off alcohol very gradually, and the period during which their reformation is brought about should extend over not less than two

ance, and should reduce this to three if possible-

No healthy man should ever touch spirits whether raw or diluted, except under specially exceptional circumstances, as, for instance after great exposure to wet or cold. Liquors at diner are also to be avoided. Roughly speaking, one tumberful of beer contains about the same amount of alcohol as

one wineglassful of wine or half a wineglassful of brandy Ladies who are in good health should take one glass of sherry or claret at lunch; one and a half ordinarily at dinner; one glass of champagne and one of claret at dinner parties; and

Ladies in delicate health, who are going to ride in the park, if they have breakfasted carly and do not lunch until late, may take a glass of dry sherry and a biscuit before starting for their Men, at dinner, may take a glass of sherry with their soup, if they have not had one in the afternoon, no hock; a glass and a half of

champagne and one of sherry or claret after dinner. If they will keep to this they may dine out as often as they like and it will not hurt them. At public dinner the same rule should be obis almost impossible to avoid drinking much, it is then recommended that they should either

At supper, under all circumstances, champagne should be diluted with seltzer-water. If the champagne be questionable, claret-cup

should be taked, or beer, if it can be got

Wine should never be taken undiluted on a

At balls, the safest drink as refreshment is

claret-cup. Bad claret is the least offensive bad

empty stomach, when one is hot and dusty.-This rule particularly applies to traveling. Brandy and soda-water should be avoided a rank poison. Diluting the brandy does not destroy its pernicious effects; and the godahead, looked thoughtfully a moment and water, by its bulk, acts most injuriously by separating the food from the walls of the stomach thus preventing the gastric juice from having free access to it and assisting in the process of

digestion

The best kind of supper to have at home is a biscuit and a glass of water. In connection with the caution given above utterance only—you will never know what you against soda-water it may be mentioned what are capable of. At first your ideas may come the beverage known by that name in England out in lumps, homely and shapeless; but no is usually really made of soda, whereas that is you fried last night."

Alice smiled as she opened the door of the humble habitation that had been interrogator. "What'd you do,'n where'd and forms an innocent drink. With this ex
"What'd you do,'n where'd and forms an innocent drink. With this ex
"What'd you do,'n where'd and forms an innocent drink. With this ex
"What'd you do,'n where'd and forms an innocent drink. With this ex
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"What'd you do,'n where'd you do,'n where'd and forms an innocent drink. With this ex
"What'd you do,'n where'd you do you do,'n where'd ception, Dr. Sutherland's rules are quite as applicable to this latitude as to England."

> The heart of a coquette, like the tall of a lizard, always grows again after she has lost

He that finds a thing steals it if he endeavors not to restore it.

NUMBER 24.

NERVOUS PEOPLE.

Nerves-weak nerves-unstrung nerveswhat an absurdity to appear to granite minds and iron frames! Muscles, bones and sincws are hard realities; but herves have only a vapory and unsubstantial existence in the estimation of men and women of nerve. Very paradoxical in sound, but not less veritable. You remind them that through these delicate conductors the sovereign brain transmits its will to the subject body, and they gravely admit that nerves are actually the fine, intangible media of this vital communion; but try to convince. them that the disturbance of the electric current conveyed through the channel of the nerves produces that painful condition styled nervous-ness, and they start back to their former sceptical standpoint, and maintain that nerves are maginary nulsances, and that nervousness is

mercly the fanciful, hypochondriacal state to

which feeble intellects are prone. Consequent-

ly, all phases of nervousness excite, in these in

ensate unbelievers, impatience, ridicule, or an-Yet one might as well expect to produce sweet sounds from a harp with loosened strings as to invoke the true music of life from a frame with nerves unstrung. Mrs. Wilton starts, turns pale, and trembles at a certain sound; or is eized with such a spasm of terror at some supposed danger that she quivers from head to foot; or is so completely overpowered by some emporary responsibility that she wholly loses her presence of mind; or is so much agitated by finding herself in an unexpected crowd that he cannot collect her thoughts to reply coherently to a simple question; all the sympathy she receives from people whose insensibility has gifted them with a large amount of social aplomb, is conveyed in the half-contemptuous ejaculations, "Poor thing! She is so nervous! How silly !" Not one of these stolid individu system which includes dinner parties, evening edly uncomfortable she must feel!" Not one entertainments with supper, etc., lays down of them pltyingly asks, "What great shock, or ose who suspect they what accumulated troubles, convulsing, or wear-

ing upon her nerves, have rendered them so And yet a high degree of habitual nervous ness can almost always be traced to the nerveshattering of some heavy blow-or the unnerving strain of protracted anxiety—or the ex-haustion of long-continued ill-health; or, indeed, of many mental excitements to which we

are all liable at any moment.

THE FIRST RAILROAD. In the recent suit of P. P. Dickenson against the city of Poughkeepsie, Horatio Allen, the veteran engineer, was a witness. He built the first steam railway in the United States and put the first locomotive on the track. He was also President of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He has retired from active pur-

He testified to the following facts: On the

Chesapeake and Delaware Canal I was Assistant Engineer under Judge Wright, who was Chief Engineer. This was about 1824, and for about a year. On the Delaware and Hudson Canal I was Resident Engineer, and Assistant Engineer under John B. Jervis, Chief Engineer In 1828 it terminated. I was such for three or four years. Upon the South Carolina Relicond I was Chief Engineer for about five years. which engagement terminated I think in 1834. On the Eric Railway I was Chief Engineer. and President of the Company, and held those offices in the order named, except that I was Consulting Engineer before and after I was President. I can't recall the time-I rendered these services. On the Croton Aqueduct I was there as Principal Assistant Engineer first, and then as a member and Engineer of the Board,

This was from 1837 to 1844. · Witness testified he encountered "hard pan" in the Delaware and Hudson Canal, Eric Rollway, etc. "Hard pan," said the witness, "is a compacted mass of earth, frequently stone clay and other earthen materials combined, apparently by heavy pressure of the materials named." To the question of "can it be made from anything else?" witness replied, "I can't answer," but he said it was not always composed of the same materials. They vary in different kinds of clay, different kinds of earth, and

sometimes the presence of what appears to be cementing material.

OBSERVING THE SABBATH. The following story is published by a Connecticut paper : "There lived in New Haven county,a few years ago,a man whose wife Tabathy was widely known for her strictness in observing the Christian Sabbath, as he was for his remarkable patience in bearing with some of her unpleasant ways. One Sabbath morning a barrel of flour stood in the front hall which had been left there late Saturday evening which to the good man seemed to be in the way, and that it would not be very wrong to put it in its proper place before going to church. So after breakfast was over he proceeded quietly to roll the barrel to its place, which was up one flight of stairs. No sooner had he reached the stairs and dommenced to ascend than his wife came out and forbid him going any farther, declaring if he did that God would withdraw his blessing from them, and the whole blame would rest upon his conscience. After pausing moment to think he resolved to proceed, and let the consequences be what they would. Having succeeded in getting it half way up the stairs, Tabathy, determined to have her way, as usual, reached up and took hold of his feet, pulling them from under him when he and his barrel of flour came to the bottom, causing the head of the barrel to come out covering him with the contents. As soon as the poor man could remove the flour from his head sufficient to speak, he looked up to his wife meekly and nitently and said. Tabathy, let us pray.

THINK.

Thought engenders thought. Place one idea upon paper-another will follow it, and still: another, until you have written a page. You cannot fathom your mind. There is a well of thought there which has no bottom. The more you draw from it, the more clear and fruitful it will be. If you neglect to think to yourself, and use other people's thoughts-giving them matter, time and persoverance will arrange and pollsh them. Learn to think and you will learn to write. The more you think, the better you

If a man be gracious to strangers, it shows he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island cut off from the other islands, but a continent that Joins them.

The patter of little feet, and the patter of the summer rain, are among the sweetest sounds in

the world of nature.