ings, and farewells, I rode away.

"God sparing my life until my head is

He gave a long wnistle. We rode in silence for many hours, it seemed to me.

In fact, the night was far advanced when we reached Tangle-Brier. The house

was the best, its furnishings the finest I

had ever seen, and in the midst of all this splendor Mrs. DeGrey and her daugh-

ter awaited our coming. I looked upon Amy DeGrey's face of marvelous beauty,

and thought it the finest one in the world

but for a certain lack of expression I

should think so still, for never in nature

of former granduer were still visable.— We used often to wander over its deserted

When we had been at school nearly

we were to finish our studies at home un-

ing with her every advantage."

watching at the wicket.

abruptly.
"Twelve, sir."

VOLUME 32.

MONTROSE, SUSQ'A COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1875.

NUMBER 25.

Miscellaneous.

Montrose Pemocrat

Is PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa. Orrice-West Side of Public Avenue. contains all the Localand General News, Poetry, Stones, Anecdotes, Miscellaneous Reading, Correspondnce, and a reliable class of advertisements. Advertising Rates:

une square. 2, of an inch space. 3 weeks, or less \$ 1 month, \$1.25. 3 months, \$2.20; 6 months, \$4.25; ear \$6.50. 4 inbertal discount on advertisement of gate tength. Business Locals, 10 cts. a line for an inertion, and \$5 cts. a line each subsequent insertion, and \$5 cts. a line; each subsequent insertion, and \$5 cts. a line; of the line; l

FINE JOB PRINTING A SPECIALTY !

Day Prices. - Quick Work. - Try Us E. R. HAWLEY, - WM. C. CRUSER.

Business Cards.

GREEN & MACKEY Ors. W. N. Green and N. C. Mackey, have this day en tered into a Medical co-Partnership, for the practic of Wedicine and Surgery, and are prepared to attenpromptly to all calls in the line of their profession a silbours of the day and night.

Rophottom, Pa., April 14, 1873.—0-21.

H. D. BALDWIN, M. D.,

BOMGPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has located himself at

Montrose, where he will attend promptly to all profees-tonal business entrusted to his care. 139 Office
in termali's building, second floor, front. Boards at

M. E. Baldwin's.

Montrose, Pa., March 10, 1875. LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE.

N W WATSON, Attorney-at-Law. Montrose, Penn'a Collections Promptly Attended to.
Special Attention given to Orphans' Court Fractice.
Office with Hon. W. J. Turrell, on Public Avenue, oppoNat 31, site the Tarbell House, DR. W. W. SMITH,

restier Rooms at his dwelling, next door north of Dr. liairey's, on Old Poundry street, where he would be happ to see all those in want of Dental Work. He seek-confident that he can please all, both in quality of work and in price. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Kollmer, Feb. 11, 1874-11.

VALLEY HOUSE

wheat liests, PA. Stranted near the Eric Railway De-oil is a large and commodious home, has undergone a decount upon the commodious home, has undergone a decount upon the commodious home, has undergone a decount upon the commodity of the compris-tion of the commodity of the compris-tion of the commodity of the commodity of the left life. 1873 - H. Frontier.

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET.

Neatrose, Pa., Jan. 14, 1873.-1y BILLINGS STROUD. IRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT. Ale pastices attended to promptly, on fair terms. Officing door cast of the bank of Wm. H. Cooper & Corbic Avenue, Montrose, Pa. [Ang. 1.1869.], 17.1872.]

CHARLEY MORRIS-THE HAYTI BARBER, has moved his shop to the band ag occupied by E. McKenzie & Co., where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line, such as mather whiches, puffs, etc. All work done on short notice and prices low. Please call and see me.

EDGAR A. TURRELL, JUNEALOR AT LAW, No. 170 Broadway, New York City May 12, '75.-(Feb. 11, 1874,-1y)

LITTLES & BLAKESLEE TTURNEYS AT LAW, have removed to their New Office, opposite the Tarbell House. R. B. LITTLE. Montrose, Oct. 15, 1872. W. B. DEANS,

PEALER in Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, News papers, Pocket Cutlery, Stereoscopic Views, Yanker Mottons, etc. Next door to the Post Office, Montroes Pa EXCHANGE HOTEL.

I. J. HARRINGTON wishes to inform the public hat has ing rented the Exchange Hotel in Montrose, he now prepared to accommodate the traveling public 1. fret-class style. Montrose Aug. 23, 1873. ose Aug. 23, 1873. H. BURRITI.

lealer in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hard ware, Iron, Stoves, Drugs, Olle, and Paints, Boot and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Furs, Buffalo Robes, Gro New-Miltord. La., Nov 6, '72-tt.

F. D. LAMB, M: D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, tenders his profess
a struces to the clitzens of Great Bend and vicin
office over the Post Office, Great Bend Village,
briat Bend, Pa., March 24, 1875 2m. DR. D. A. LATHROP,

Auministers Electro Thermal Batus, a the Pool of Chestnut street. Call and consul in all Chroni Nontrope, Jan. 17, '72.-no3-sf. DR. S. W. DAYTON.

BYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to be citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his ceridence, opposite Barnum House, G't Bend village. Sept 184, 1863.—tf LEWIS KNOLL

SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING. hop in the new Postoffice building, where he will befound ready to attend all who may want anything in his line. Montrose Pa. Oct. 13 1869. CHARLES N. STODDARD.

Design and Shoss, Hats and Caps, Leatheran Pindings, Main Street, let door below Boyd's Store Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Montrose Jan. 1970. DR. W. L. RICHARDSON. PHYSICIAN SURGEON, tenders his professiona scrittesto the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.—
Officeat hisrasiderce, on the cornereast of Sayre & Bros Foundry [Ang.1, 1869.

SCOVILL & DEWITT. ye at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Office Court Street, over City National Bank, Bing-a. N. Y. H. Scovill, 8th, 1873.

EAGLE DRUG STORE. A B BURNS, the place to get Drugs and Medcines Cigare. Tobacco, Pipes, Pocket-Books. Spectales Yankes Notions, &c. Brick Block Routrose, Pa., May 5th, 1875.— 18

M. A. LYON.

urcessor to Abel Turrell, dealer in Drugs Medicines Chemicals, Paints, Oile, Dyc-stuffs, Teas, Spices Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Periumery, &c. Montrose, May 18, 1855.

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

RINE: A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pension Exemption Claims attended to. Office fire-below Boyd's Store, Montroge.Pa. [Au. 1, '69 W. A. CROSSMON, Attorney at Law, Office at the Court House, in the tommissioner's Office.

Montrose, bent. .1871.—tf.

J. C. WHEATON,

Civil Engineer and Land Sunyevor,
P. O. address, Franklin Forks,
Susquehadna Co., Ps. W. W. SMITH.

ABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS, -1 oo of Main street, Montrose, Pa. lang. 1. 1869. M. C. SUTTON. AUCTIONEER, and INSURANCE AGENT, and soul Friendsville, Pa.

D. W. SEARLE TTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of M. Desaner, in the Brick Block, Montrose Pa. jant 6

E. ONEILL, MORKET AT LAW. Office over J. R. DoWitt's Hontrore, Pa. [June 9, '75.--17] J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM. Fa. Montrose, May 10, 1871. AMI BLY

. . .

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

WM. HAUGHWOUT, Slater, 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. BILLINGS STROUD, Genera Fire and Life (nan-ance Agents; also, sell Kalirone 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 Sheetiron ware, corner of Main and Turnpikestreet.

WM. H. COOPER & CO.. Bankers, sell Foreign Pas-sage Tickets and Drafts on England, Irelandand Scot, 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 Tarbeil House, Public Avenue.

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

P. DORAN, Merchant Tailor and dealer in Ready dade Clothing, Dry Goods, Grocerics and Provisions

Banking, &c.

BANKING HOUSE WM. H. COOPER & CO.

MONTROSE, PA.

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS DONE.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE FOR SALE.

UNITED STATES & OTHER BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

COUPONS AND CITY AND COUNTY BANK CHECKS CASHED AS USUAL.

ETS TO AND FROM EUROPE. INTEREST ALLOWED ON SPECIAL

DEPOSIT IS MADE.

WM. H. COOPER & CO.. Montrose, March 10, '75.-tf. Bankers,

Present Capital, 100,000 00.

MONTROSE, PA.

WM. J. TURRELL, D. D. SEARLE, A J. GERRITSON, M. S. DESSAUER, ABEL TURRELL, G. V. BENTLEY,

SCRANTON SAVINGS BANI

SANFORD GRANT, GEORGE FISH-ER, JAS. S. SLOCUM, J. H. SUTPHIN, C. P. MATTHEWS, DANIEL HOW-"No, indeed, si MOORE, CASHIER.

UNTIL FOUR P. M., AND ON WED. NESDAY AND SATURDAY EVE. NINGS UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK.

JOHN GROVES'

TAILORINGESTABLISHMEN MONTROSE, PA.

RUSH OF CUSTOMERS. All Work WARRANT-ED TO GIVE SATISPACTION IN EVERY RES-ECT. Examine our prices and give us a trial.

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

J. PICKERING & CO., 2 PICKERISO.

County Business Directory.

MONTROSE

N. BULLAMD, Dealer in Groceries, Provisions Books, Statione and Yankee Notions, at head of Public Avenue.*

NEW MILFORD.

SAVINGS BANK, NEW MILFORD.—Six per cent, in turcet on all Deposits Does a general Banking Bareness. hill-tf

S. B. CHASE & CO. S. B. CHASE & CO.
R. GARRET & SON. Dealers in Flour, Feed. Mes
Salt, Lime, Cement, Groceries and Provisions o
Main Street, opposite the Depot. GREAT BEND.

COLLECTIONS MADE ON ALL POINTS AND PROMPTLY ACCOUN TED FOR AS HERETOFORE.

OCEAN STEAMER PASSAGE TICK-

TIME DEPOSITS, AS PER AGREEMENT WHEN THE

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

Authorized Capital, - \$500,000 00.

PIRST NATIONAL BANK,

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

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

DRAFTS SOLD ON EUROPE. COLLECTIONS MADE ON ALL POINTS.

SPECIAL DEPOSITS SOLICITED.

Montrose, March 3, 1875.-tf

120 Wyoming Avenue,

RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT FROM COMPANIES AND INDIVID-UALS, AND RETURNS THE SAME ON DEMAND WITHOUT PREVI-OUS NOTICE, ALLOWING INTER-EST AT SIX PER CENT. PER AN-NUM, PAYABLE HALF YEARLY, ON THE FIRST DAYS OF JANUARY AND JULY. A SAFE AND RE-LIABLE PLACE OF DEPOSIT FOR LABORING MEN, MINERS, ME-CHANICS, AND MACHINISTS, AND FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS WELL. MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BEFORE THE TENTH WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM THE DRAW INTEREST FROM THE FIRST DAY OF THE MONTH. THIS IS IN ALL RESPECTS A HOME IN-STITUTION, AND ONE WHICH IS

ed to let such an unco

STITUTION, AND ONE WHICH IS NOW RECEIVING THE SAVED COLL.

EARNINGS OF THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF SCRANTON MIN.

Would you like to go to Tangle-Brief to live?" he said, patting me lovingly on the head. DIRECTORS; JAMES BLAIR,

ELL, A. E. HUNT, T. F. HUNT JAMES BLAIR, PRESIDENT; O. C. OPEN DAILY FROM NINE A. M

The Newest Sensation!

JOHN GROVES.

Address, Brooklyn, Pa.

Address, Brooklyn, Pa.

J. PICE KRING,
G. W. MAINSTRAU
H. P. ELOWN,
Cct. 28, 1874. Binghamton, NY.

Select Loetry,

THE MANLIEST MAN. The manliest man of all the race. Whose heart is open as his face, Puts forth his hand to help another 'Tis not the blood of kith and kin,

Tis not the color of the skin; 'Tis the heart that beats within Which makes the man a man and broth

His words are warm upon his lips, His heart beats to his finger tips, He is a friend and loyal neighbor ; Sweet children kiss him on the way, And the women trust him for they may, He owes no debts he cannot pay; He earns his bread with honest labor

He lifes the fallen from the ground, And puts his feet upon the round Of dreaming Jacob's starry ladder Which lifts him higher, day by day, Toward the bright and heavenly way And farther from the tempter's sway, Which singeth like the angry adder.

He strikes oppression to the dust, He shares the blows aimed at the just He shrinks not from the post of danger, And, in the thickest of the fight, He battles bravely for the right, For that is mightier than might, Though cradled in an humble manger,

Hail to the manliest man! he comes Not with the sound of horns and drums Though grand as any duke, and grander He dawns upon the world and light Dispels the weary gloom of night And ills, like bats and owls take flight; He's greater than great Alexander.

Let us try to be happy! We may, if we or urt have I seen anything so beautiful.

I was her companion for five years, sharill : There never was an evil, if well understoo

LET US TRY TO BE HAPPY.

But what, rightly managed, would turn to a good. If we were but as ready to look to the light As we are to sit moping because it is night, We should own it a truth, both in word and That who tries to be happy is sure to suc

Let us try to be happy! Some shades of Are sure to hang around, which we cannot forget : There are times when the

And the sunniest face We must never bid teelings, the purest and Lie blunted and cold in our bosom at rest But the deeper our own griefs, the greater our need

To try to be happy, lest other hearts bleed. Let us try and be happy! It is not for long If we make the best of our time that There is much we can do to enliven the way; Let us only in earnestness each do our best,

Before God and our conscience, and trust fo the rest Still taking this truth, both in word and in

Selected Storu.

MY SOLEMN VOW.

BY BARBARA BACON.

He did not alight, but seeing my father

at the window, beckened him out.
"Where is the little black-eved spirit I

"And you, and mother and the chil-

"What, not ride away in this handso

carriage, and dress like your beautiful consin Amy?" said Mr. DeGray. "Beau

sed it) "with my eyes shut," and nonneared

tiful as the day, and as dull as thunder, he added, in a lower tone.

"No; you alone."
"No, indeed, sir."

"Oh, no, sir."

saw here last week ?" he queried

Charles Lamb has said that "the chil-

"What matters? His wealth is fabu-That who tries to be happy is sure to suceed.

I had been castle building for years, and reader, pardon me, the foundation of my castles had been wealth. My vas concerned. The letter in my pocket woman?" ats constantly reverting to my kin and the great things I believed it would

Stephen DeGrey drove up to the door for the second time with his prancing horses. Sir John, for Mrs. DeGrey was making Thus I must this a call of ceremony as well as business bend I saw him coming. I scarcely re— was conversing with.

Well now, let the child obtain the notion Directly I heard the shuffling of half member what I said as we met. I raised "That man," said conductor Holcomb, that such a feeling for him in a parent's heart

"No doubt the child is comfortable and happy here, but wouldn't it be wicked to let such an uncommon chance go by?" I heard him say.

"Mary!" called my father, and I went out.

Introductions took place; and he greet of us cordially. During the next twenty minutes he entertained ns with an account of his diseases—five of which were good sense," I replied angrily. Neither out to blame for other people's blunders!"

A Boy was world worn and exhausted, concluding that he introductions took place; and he greet.

"I never boasted of my principles or good sense," I replied angrily. Neither out to blame for other people's blunders!"

A Boy was world worn and exhausted, concluding the state of the principles of th

When Rapheal Gordon entered the room, Amy and her mother were so much hind my eyes, and disliking to show my tears, I ran in. Soon after I heard Mr. DeGrey drive away. I crept ont of my hiding-place only to find a group of sal faces. There I read my verdict. I was going to leave everything I loved. Stephen DeGrey had discovered in a previous visit that I could learn (as he expres ous visit that I could learn (as he expres | lasting impression.

bling head, and kissed Amy's hand.

A thousand little shivers crept up my fore in my life, and for myself never de-Shall I ever forget the last time that spine. Amy smiled as though well satisfied; and having assured Mrs. DeGrey gling with poverty and glokness; live that her call would be returned at the those who haunt ne waking and visit all

heart, already full, could bear; a sob, sad and full, sounded in every part of that about him? She pouted but would not When I re-entered the house out of which

ont—then I went to my room.

Amy came to my room shortly. Mr.
Rivers had come to take the ladies out would I go?

"No."

When we had reached the bend in the would I go? ad I looked back; my mother was still; "No." road I looked back; my mother was still "Not to please me!" she presisted.
"Not to please the whole world. Full of trouble and so excited, I scarcely knew what I did. I laid my hand on Mr. DeGrey's shoulder and made a vow.

bare idea makes me sick !" She went out muttering something, of hich I caught the word "envious" and mistress of Maple Hill, and consider which I caught the word "envious" and slammed the door. Immed the door.

The next week we commenced our John Rivers." studdies. Who could not advance under a tutor like Raphael Gordon? Surely one smile would repay hours of study.
We studied school tashion. Regular

terms and regular sessions. As the first quarter neared its close, Mrs. DeGrey proposed an examination. All the young people in the neighborhood were invited o join us. offered a prize—a pair of gold bracelets—

Adjoining Tangle Brier was an old di-lapidated, uninhabited mansion. Signs work for Amy. Night after night she puzzled her brain over the paper that was to We used often to wander over its deserted grounds, and imagine histories of its predecessors. The former owner had died abroad, and the heir of the estate last time, when Mrs. DeGrey tapped at my door.

pass as Amy s composition. I last twitted my nusuand of giving countenance to a lie, and imposing on his best friends, etc.

And oh! the happy days that followed my door.

my door.
"I've brought in Amy's composition," night,I studied with her the same lessons, I put my paper in her outstretched hand, she read and returned it. she having, apparently, learned as per-fectly as myself, but in classes she was "Mary, has Mr, Gordon seen this?"

hever able to give a correct answer. She she whispered. could not retain. "Did any one know upon what subject three years Mrs. DeGrey wrote that the present quarter would be our last. Mr. DeGrey's business called him abroad, and She drew her chair of the state of the present quarter would be our last. Mr. DeGrey's business called him abroad, and "No one in the world," I answered. She drew her chair closer. you surrender all claims to this. I will der a private tuitor, she had already ad-buy you a pair of bracelets that will vertised. In the same letter she told us match the prize in beauty and value. that Maple Hill was to be brought to life "They would not compare with my

"Its owner may be an idiot," I answer- tion: Mr. Edward Deane,
Westonville, (State.)
Into this I tucked the ten pounds and

to know that money was the corner stone of that establishment, where everything run smoothely, and all was peace.

At the close of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited, and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited, and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited, and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited, and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited, and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited, and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited, and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited, and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited, and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited, and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited, and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited, and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited, and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited, and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited, and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited, and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited, and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited and the peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited and the peace of the quarter we returned home. The peace of the quarter we returned home, Maple Hill was inhabited and the peace of the quarter we returned home. The peace of the quarter was one cloud in my sky, however, we was the peace of the quarter was one cloud in my sky, however, we was the peace of the quarter was one clou

Thus I mused; and there just in the and asked him who the gentleman was he

no sign of disappointment. We arose; and good sense, and in the eleventh hour and accompanying \$5, and tell him to selly of regard. Hence, his commands, as naturated and me his paper so long as the money rental, are sparned, and the child is provoked

was world worn and exhausted, concluded by saying that he intended to marry of Amy being wedded to Mr. Rivers for his wealth; and ast night you were guilance. The conversation turned, Mr. Rivers' ty of an act, which, if less frightful in agent was mentioned. He spoke of him its consequences, is no more to be expecting the highest praise as a gentleman and ed of a true woman. You gave countescholar. He said Mr. Gordon was about nance to a lie. You helped to impose on to leave his service for no fault of his own, but for reasons which he could not now explain.

your neighbors, your teacher and friends, and this for the paultry sum of ten pounds. Mary Deane, for months I've He pulled the bell cord as he spoke, watched you jealously, fearfully, and not the servant again appeared. and the servant again appeared.

"Tell Mr. Gordon I wish to see him," he said.

When Rapheal Gordon entered the of gold? With what art you hid it, and badge for newspaper reporters attending

lasting impression.

In spite of his cutting woods, I loved
Her efforts were not without effect; him never so well. I took both his hands the idea that I light be of use to his for when he arose to introduce his agent only daughter, whose lack of brilliancy and make his adieus, he bent his tremport of constant worriment to bling head, and kissed Amy's hand.

Was a course of constant worriment to bling head, and kissed Amy's hand.

Babies are described as

the second second

choking me to death. I remember that I left the table, and knelt beside the dying embers on the hearth. I can feel the tender touch of my father as he lifted me upon his knee. I glanced for an instant lowed. "Nt so very young to be sure, into his eyes; tears fell upon my upturning the sight was more than my ten said.

So the sight was more than my ten said. Can you love me after such cruel words?

his breast and cried all the bitterness out of my heart.

Just as the short winter afternoon closed in Mr. DeGray returned; a hat (reader, it was by no means lovely) was tied with trembling fingers under my quivering chin, and amidst tears, blessings, and farewells, I rode away.

Amy came to my room shortly would not would not which I had gone with so little gladness, I was Mr. Gordon's promised wife.

Three months later we were quietly married; and having decided that our tour should take us among my kindred I thought my happiness complete.

The carriage stood ready at the later was the short winter afternoon closed in Mr. Gordon's promised wife.

Three months later we were quietly married; and having decided that our tour should take us among my kindred I cout—then I went to my room.

Amy came to my room shortly was Mr. Gordon's promised wife.

Three months later we were quietly married; and having decided that our tour should take us among my kindred I cout—then I went to my room.

The carriage stood ready at the life of the house out of which I had gone with so little gladness, I was Mr. Gordon's promised wife.

Three months later we were quietly married; and having decided that our tour should take us among my kindred I went to my room shortly was in the gleaming.

and waited upon the piazza to receive us Mr. Rivers led us into the house. He In perhaps ten minutes, I heard the hall door close, and looking out of my window, I saw Amy enter the carriage, followed by Mr. Rivers.

Mr. Rivers sed us into the nouse. He had been taking too much champagne.—
He closed the door, and with a step as youthful as my own, he came to me. "God sparing my life until my liveau is grown in wisdom, my heart in firmness, and my shoulders shaped for the burden. I will shrink from no sacrifice, be a cowth thoroughly disgusted. She came into my room two hours after, as talkative as a magpie. "She had had such a delight are won?" asked Mr. DeGrev full ride, and Mr. Rivers said—"

youthful as my own, ne came to me.

"Mrs. Gordon, the play is played out," he said. "Raphael Gordon is the real owner of Maple Hill, and I, plain John Rivers, am his confidential agent and firiend." He handed me a package. "Mr. I cut her short. "Don't, Amy, the Gordon has made over a part of his fortune to you, to use as you see fit. May

> My first thoughts were of Amv. "How will Amy bear this disappointment?" I

"Why, I was trying to invent some plan of escape when fortune aided me.— Your consin got news from abroad that her father had made a happy hit in spec-ulation, doubling his fortune. The owner of Maple Hill lost attraction at once, and For the best composition, Mrs. DeGrey in less than twenty four hours I received a note of dismissal. So you see all is fair in love; and your humble servant is as heart whole as though Amy DeGrey had never lived; and Mr. Gorden has not which has been the terror of his life."

Woman like I twitted my husband of

So I had lived at Tangle Brier three years, and then Amy and I were sent to a neighboring academy. Here, night after with yours."

my door.

"I've brought in Amy's composition," in the old house at home. And no peace can exceed that which possessed me, as I lifted the curse of poverty, and raised the. lifted the curse of poverty, and raised the droopping heads that had been so long

beneath its nower. Jam happy at Maple Hill. Amy no longer flirts with our "nice old gentle-man," and Raphael Gordon, the prince of good husbands, blesses the day that he turned tutor and escaped being married for his wealth.

How Mr. Wilkins got a Subscriber for His Newspaper,

One night last week a Whitehall genagain; repairs were going on, and its owner was to take immediate possession.

Mrs. DeGrey had not seen Mr. Rivers, but

As I uttered these words a groun as if Rutland took a seat behind the Mrite.

They would not compare with my one night last week a Whitehall gen. ficult for us to indulge or act out our deprayity. On the partitions. Oysters not larger than a saucer are elected for the beds, and these are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are selected for the beds, and these are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are selected for the beds, and these are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are selected for the beds, and these are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are selected for the beds, and these are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are selected for the beds, and these are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are selected for the beds, and these are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are selected for the beds, and these are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are selected for the beds, and these are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are selected for the beds, and these are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are selected for the beds, and these are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are selected for the beds, and these are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are selected for the beds, and these are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are selected for the beds, and these are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are selected for the beds, and these are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are selected for the beds, and these are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are selected for the beds, and these are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are selected for the beds, and the are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are selected for the beds, and the are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are selected for the beds, and the are found that we are presumed to be dissaucer are As I uttered these words a groan as if Rutland took a seat behind the Whiteeat from some one in pain, reached my ear. haller. In a few moments a conversation heart is pretty sure to be wrong. And a child terial to which they are attached by a fasicular of filaments or hair, called a byssus. Brought I listened, the sound was not repeated.—
Was opened between the two. Ascertain—
wound her beautiful hair, "that I'v always imagined myself mistress of Maple
Hill?"

"Its owner may be an idiot," I answer—
"Its owner may be an idiot," I answer—
I lastened the sound was not repeated.—
Mrs. DeGrey put into my hand five crisp ing that our friend was from Whitehall thin imbibe the notion that his parents habitute the Rutland gentleman asked him if he knew Wilkins, the editor of the Times,

"Know him! I ought to know him, for the very intimate with me write."

I a few moments a conversation heart is pretty sure to be wrong. And a child list is sensitive to such injury as any one. Let of filaments or hair, called a byssus. Brought the Rutland gentleman asked him if he knew Wilkins, the editor of the Times,

"Know him! I ought to know him, for the common they are attached by a fasicular was opened between the two. Ascertain—

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"Know him! I ought to know him, for duce him to commit mischief, of which he had only the first open one in pain, reached the sound was not repeated.—

Mrs. DeGrey put into my hand five crisp ing that our friend was from Whitehall him imbibe the notion that his parents habitute to the bed, they are foosely, arranged in rowa, with the byssus turned toward the current—

Know him! I ought to know him, for duce him to commit mischief, of which he had of the commit mischief, and they are certain to the two to the bed, they are foosely arranged in rowa, with the byssus turned toward the current—

Know him! I ought to know him, for duce him in the list of the notion that his parents habitute to the bed, they are foosely arranged in rowa, with the list of the notion that his parents habitute to such injury as any one. Let the duce him in the list of the notion tha The door closed, I took from my desk as unsealed letter, it bore this inscription:

Mr. Edward Deane,

"Know him! I ought to know nim, ior he is very intimate with my wife."

"You don't say?" replied the Rutland

"But my friend, you don't live with the "Yes, sir, strange as it may seem. I do. dred, could conceive of no other plan. I do for the living inmates of a humble Oh, sir, you little know what a man will nad lived at Tangle Brier long enough dwelling far away, recompensed me more to know that money was the corner stone than fame can ever.

Out, in, journal and out, in, journal and out, in, journal and out of the lives.—

This intimacy has been carried on tor

Charles Lamb has said that "the children of the very poor have no young times." Then we were not very poor, in the old, grim, crazy looking hones where I passed my childhood, for we had young times; and I knew nothing of poverty until I was forced to leave it. I knew that our landlord lived in a new house, and that his daughter wore fine dresses, but I fettor regret in the comparison; for the squire and his daughter lived alone, while our house was alive with children; and I would not exchange the music of their laughter; nor the patter of their darling little feet, for the wealth of Creosus.

How well I remember the time that Stephen DeGrey drove up to the door for the started on foot for Maple Hill. In the st car, when the Ruthland man stepped up preciate it better where it is exercised towards

At last the integrity of the press is vindicated. We knew it would come,

The difference between Tilton and Sam Wilkeson is as between a white

tached to the bonds of matrimony. When we are young we are slavishly offspring.

It is well, also, for parents to consider how the state of the

Home Beading.

AT MY MOTHER'S GRAVE. BY GEORGE D. PENTICE.

The trembling dew-drops fall Upon the shutting flowers-like 'The stars shine gloriously-and all

Save me, is blest. Mother !-I love thy grave ! The violet, with the blossom blue and mild Waves o'er thy head-when shall it wave Above thy child?

Tis a sweet flower—Yet must Its bright leaves to the coming tempe Dear mother—'tis thine emblem

Is on thy brow! and I could love to die-To leave untasted life's dark bitte By thee, as erst in childhood, lie,

And share thy dreams. And must I linger here,

To stain the plumage of my sinless years. And mourn the hopes of childhood dear Aye-must I linger here, A lonely branch upon a blasted tree, Whose last frail leaf, untimely sere.

Oft from life's withered bower, In still communion with the past I turn, And muse on thee, the only flower And, when the evening pale

Bows like a murmur on the dim

I stray to hear the night winds wail Around thy grave. Where is thy spirit flown? I gaze above—thy look is imaged therelisten, and thy gentle tone

Oh, come-while here I press My brow upon the grave-and, in those And thrilling tones of tenderne Bless, bless thy child! Yes, bless thy weeping child!

Ob, give his spirit undefiled

tive to judge of our motives

And o'er thy urn-religion holiest shrine

To blend with thine.

PARENTAL DUTY. Parents often unconsciously injure their children by assuming that they are actuated by wrong motives. In very early life we learn that others can know but little about our thoughts

and feelings. Therefore, it is not their preroga-

Every one naturally wishes to be presumed honest : and if we know that such is the presumption respecting us, it is comparatively difficult for us to indulge or act out our depravity. never before conceived. The teeling of his plate. Beyond this it does not ordinarily exyoung and wicked heart is very likely to be pand, but continues to thicken, until at the Westonville, (State.)
Into this I tucked the ten pounds and nate of late, and it would be terrible to be poor!"

Westonville, (State.)
Into this I tucked the ten pounds and next day Amy read my be poor!"

Well, since I am thought no better of, I have no inducement to be any better, and, therefore, but I have indisputable evidence that he omposition as a production of her own.

And next day Amy read my but I have indisputable evidence that he omposition as a production of her own.

Well, since I am thought no better of, I have no inducement to be any better, and, therefore, will be no better. I might as well find some enjoyment, and if I cannot I will the appeal on the closest intimacy. "Well, since I am thought no better of, I have end of three years, its lining of mother-of-pearl where I do try to do right. I will just abandon such effort, and give loose reins to my passions and secure such pleasure as I can." Many child, it is feared, has thus become wayward

and undesignedly turned aside from the path of virtue by his dearest earthly guardians and A hetraval of more self interest than parent al affection is sure to work mischief in the heart of a child. It is love which moves the heart more than a sense of duty. We discharge our duty to our friends, not so much because it is a duty as a pleasure. It is love, not duty, which causes a fond mother to watch with unremitting anxiety over the couch of her sick

child. Love to God and love to man comnends itself to the human mind as the correct fundamental principle of action; and the very little child soon instinctively knows and feels its force long before he can define and analyze it. He knows and feels that it is what a parent owes to him. At any rate, no one can ap-

paralyzed feet; as the sound grew near a troubled eye to his face, hoping to see "don't you know him? That is Wilkins has been displaced by a predominating selfish ness—let the child imbibe the idea that the pa "My Mary?" returned my father.
"Yes, your Mary"
Then he threw the reins over the dasher of his phaeton, and in his practical of his phaeton, and his phaeton ent, in all his requirements, is actuated by his boxes. "Who is that?" he asked of a gentleto wrath to think that one should thus presume to act a parent's part. Every child's heart A Boston gentleman who has been at great expense to adorn his door-yard with statuary, was much chagrined recently to hear an old man from the country say to his wife, as they gazed upon the statuary. "Hee' see what a waste on the statuary is affected by the statuary and if it is met with nothing but the cold demands of a sordid self interest, it must suffer a sad repulse. Under such circumstances a child may be induced to obey from fear, while or the statues: "Jes' see what a waste, he cannot do otherwise; but he can never love Belinda! Here's no less than six scare- to obey with the proper feelings of a child. It Belinda! Here's no less than and acquest to obey with the proper technical the immitation of pears, diamonds, and precious to be in this ten foot patch, and any one can never be his pleasure to do a parent's will. Stones generally is carried on with all the stones generally in the stones generally is carried on with all the stones generally in the stones generally is carried on with all the stones generally in the stones gener he can never obey him because he is his parent. For there is no ground for the reciprocity of

fond, parental, and filial affection. It is worthy of remark that the obligation of parents and children are mutual. The oblination is not all on one side. It is not simply the whole art depends, is found in the forests of umny. The Nashville Union says: "The badge for newspaper reporters attending the Philadelphia Centennial will be a little hatchet and a sprig of cherry tree."

gamon is not an on one side. It is not simply the duty of the child to obey; neither is it the sole duty of the parent to exact obedience, and, at the same time, of the child to obey, the parent owes it to bis child to secure his obedience in a manner not needlessly to provoke hi wrath. And to this end it is all important that dreds of operatives are employed in polishing both parent and child should comprehend that their mutual obligation rests upon the obligation with fight scales and wax. The scales of the tion which they owe in common to their Maker. A parent must reflect as seriously upon his purpose; they have to be stripped from the position towards his child, as he ever does on fish while living, or the glistening hue so much the position of that child towards himself. He admired in the real pearl will not be imitated. has no more right to make himself a despot to- These Paris pearls have been of late years so Bubies are described as couponds at wards the child, than he has to try and make perfected that the Roman pear has to a great

somehow my mother managed to provide because it was the last meal. Ah, me, how hard I tried to hide my tears because so many eyes were full. How, in spite of every effort on my part, my food seemed symmetry, his frequent smile: his glori- fice I ever had in my power to make. I posed.

When we are suturity that her call would be returned at the those who haunt me waking and visit all the sungle employed in programs something where we much of their children's disobedience and way-by we may live comfortably when we are old we wordness is justly chargeable upon themselves, would them comfort. The hit of fame grow old; and when we are old we prove that I sold last night was the first sacrible that I sold last night was the first sacrible that I sold last night was the first sacrible that I sold last night was the first sacrible that I sold last night was the first sacrible to live as we pursuit that I sold accountable for his ownship to their children's disobedience and way-by we may live comfortably when we are old we wardness is justly chargeable upon themselves, the first sacrible that I sold last night was the first sacrible that I sold last night was the first sacrible to live as we pursuit that I sold accountable for his ownship to their children's disobedience and way-by we may live comfortably when we are old we wardness is justly chargeable upon themselves, as the damond drinks up tho sungle that I sold last night was the first sacrible that I sold last night was the first sacrible that I sold last night was the first sacrible that I sold last night was the first sacrible that I sold last night was the first sacrible that I sold last night was the first sacrible that I sold last night was the first sacrible that I sold last night was the first sacrible that I sold last night was the first sacrible that I sold l

must remember that we are so constituted as easily to involve one another in sin; and the nearer the relations which we sustain in life, the greater the danger of involving one another in transgression. In case of the little child, who, it may be, willingly goes to the public house to get his father's bottle filled with intoxicating drink, who is most to blame, the child or the intemperate father who sends him? Instinct or intuition answers. In case of the child, who is thrown into a pet by the angry look, tone, or nanner of the parent, who is most to blame? Ought not such questions to modify the passions, to secure more patience, consistency, and love, from parents, in all their dealings with

their children? Finally, let parents reflect upon the criminality and cruelty of provoking their own child-ren to wrath. It is melancholy enough to think of exciting such a hateful passion in any one's breast, but much more so in the breast of a be-loved child. Let every parent shudder at the thought. Wrath—anger—what is it? An es-sential element of a demon! What should we think of a man who would carelessly expose his children to yipers, reptiles, savage beasts of prey? And yet how often do parents expose their children to the influence of their own ungodly passions, which, without some powerful antidote, will infect, poison, and destroy their immortal souls forever! Oh. what a fearful responsibility rests upon parents, in view of their capability, and the danger of their exerting that capability, train up their children to be the companions of fiends, who might be angets of light! And, oh, the unnatural cruelty invovled in being unmindful of such a respon ibillty!

PRARL OYSTERS.

Bo vast is the consumption of pearl oysters supply the demand of the manufactories for mother-of-pearl, and of the ladies for the most delicate of jewels, that the cultivation of the molluse is extensively under way in the South-era Seas. The Messager de Taiti, a journal published by the authorities of the French occanic settlements, contains an account of the method by which the oysters are multiplied in the waters of the Tuamater Island. The most advantageous situation for the oyster-bed is in a moderate current and on a coral foundation. The molluse will grow slowly on a shingly bottom or on a ground of coarse gravel while it dies if placed on calcureous sand A coral bottom must, therefore, be artificially made for it. if none already exists in the locality selected.-For this purpose, bunches of live coral, always tound along the shores of the islands, are transported to the oyster bed-care being taken not to keep the corals out of water above an hour, as the polyps cannot survive long in the air. The oyster bed, generally in a creek, is paved with the corals, placed not lower than three feet under the surface. This done the space is walled in and divided into compartments for the convenience of separating the oysters according to their ages, and also that they may be easily examined by persons walking along on the partitions. Oysters not larger than a is fit for the market. When the oyster excludes its spawn, the walls of the inclosure prevent the young from being carried out to the sea.— The coral branches, which are so favorable to the growth of the oyster, do not offer any ob-

stacle to the dispersion of the spawn A ROMANOR

At the gaming table the Duke of Richmond incurred a debt of honor to Lord Cadogan, which he was unable to pay, and it was agreed that his son, a lad of fifteen, who bore the title of the Earle of March, should marry the still younger daughter of Lord Cadogan. The boy was sent for from school and the girl from the nursery; a clergyman was in attendance, and the children were told that they were to be married on the spot. The girl had nothing to say; the boy cried out, "They surely are not going to marry me to that dowdy !" But married they were. A postchaise was at the door : the bridegroom was packed off with his tutor to make the grand tour, and the bride was sent back to her mother. Lord March remained abroad for several years, after which he returned to London, a well educated young man, but in no haste to meet his wife, whom he had nover seen except upon the occasion of their hasty marriage. So he tarried in London to amuse himself. One night at the opera his attention was attracted to a beautiful young lady in the man beside him. "You must be a stranger in London," was the reply, "not to know the turst of the town, the beautiful Lady March." The Earle went straight to the box, announced bim-self and claimed his bride. The two fell in love with each other on the spot, and lived long and happily together; and when the husband died

There is in Paris a vast establishment—the most extensive of its kind in the world-where these productions are sent to the shops of all lands. Here the whole process of transforming a few grains of dirty, heavy looking and into diamonds of sparkling hue is constantly going on. The sand thus employed, and upon which Fontainebleau; it appears to possess some peculiar qualities of adaptation to this purpose. The coloring matter for imitating emeralds,

tubics, and sapphires is entirely mineral, and reach and dace are chiefly employed for this the child his grovelling slave. No parent is extent been supersoded. The setting is always either omnipetent or irresponsible towards his of real gold, and the fashion of the newest

I posed.