

LITTLES & BLAKESLEE TTERNEYS AT LAW, have removed to their New of converte the Tarbell House. had been able to reclaim, and who seem-bed to care for nothing but to make peo-ple afraid of him. His true name as the Overseers had it, was James Ammerton. R. B. LITTLE, GEO. P. LITTLE, E. L. BLAKESLEE. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Cattore, Oct. 15, 1672. W. B. DEANS, MONTROSE, PA. HALER in Books, Viationery, Wall Paper, News paper, News paper, Pocket Cuttery, Stereoscopic Views, Yankee Notions, etc. Next door to the Post Office, Montrose, W. B. BEANS. About his father nobody had ever known. His mother had died an inmate of the WILLIAM J. TURRELL, President. poorhouse. D. D. SFARLE, Vice President. On this present occasion, Jim's face at her. D. D. SEARLE, Vice President. On this present occasion, Jun's face N. L. LENHEIM, Cashier. was not only dirty, but was bloody; and EXCHANGE HOTEL. ² HARRINGTON wishes to inform thepublicthat ship rented the Exchange Hotel in Montrose, he towprepared to accommodate the traveling public Directors. asing rented the Ei tattered garments. WM. J. TURRELL, D. D. SEARLE, "Please sir, won't you fix my head ? t-class style. rose Aug. 28, 1873. G. B. ELDRED, M. S. DESSAUER, ABEL TURRELL, G. V. BENTLEY, I've got a hurt." "What kind of a hrrt?" asked the doc-H RURRITT. IL BURRITT. taple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hard-bla, Stoves, Drugs, Olls, and Paints, Boots *, Hats and Caps, Furs, Buffalo Bobes, Gro-Montrose, Pa. A. J. GERRITSON. E. A. CLARK, Binghamton, N. Y. E. A. PRATT, New Milford, Pa. tor. E. A. PRATT. E. A. PRATT, New Milford, Pa. M. B. WRIGHT, Susquehanna Depot, Pa. L. S. LENHEIM, Great Bend, Pa. ""What did be bit you for ?" Provisions, &c. allord. Fa., Nov 6, '72-ti. F. D. LAMB. M. D. "HYSICIAN AND SURGEON, tenders als profession A services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity to over the Post Office, Great Bend Village. Verat Bend, Pa., March 24, 1875 Sr. "I duno, sir." DRAFTS SOLD ON EUROPE. COLLECTIONS MADE ON ALL POINTS DR. D. A. LATHROP. TE ELECTRO THERMAL BATHS, a the Foot of t street. Call and consul in all Chronic SPECIAL DEPOSITS SOLICITED. ove. Jan. 17, '72.- BOS-1f. Montrose, March 3, 1875.-tf DR. S. W. DATTON, SINCIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the tizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his tradate, opposite Barnum House, G^at Bend village, Sub-states-uf SCRANTON SAVINGS BANK LEWIS KNOLL 120 Wyoming Avenue, SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING. no tolks." a the new Postoffice building, where he will undercady to attend all who may want anything he. Montrose Ps. Oct. 18 1869. RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT FROM COMPANIES AND INDIVID-CHARLES N. STODDARD. UALS, AND RETURNS THE SAME ON DEMAND WITHOUT PREVI-OUS NOTICE, ALLOWING INTERb. Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. Leather an her. Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Store made to order, and repairing done neatly. rose Jan. 1 Sto. EST AT SIX PER CENT. PER AN-NUM, PAYABLE HALF YEARLY, . DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, 2YS2 IAN & SURGEON, tenders his profession of Montrose and vicinity ON THE FIRST DAYS OF JANU-ARY AND JULY: A SAFE AND RE-LIABLE PLACE OF DEPOSIT FOR a hierweidence, on the cornercast of Sayre -Foundry - 70 % [Aug.1, 1869. LABORING MEN, MINERS, ME-And w CHANICS, AND MACHINISTS, AND SCOVILL & DEWITT. at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Office 4 Coart Street, over City National Bank, Bing ot. N. Y. 15th 1873
JENORE DEWITT. FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS not meant to be unkind; but really he 'MONEY DEPOSITED ON had not thought there was any need of WELL. OR BEFORE THE TENTH WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM THE EAGLE DRUG STORE. B BURNS, the place to get Drogs and Medi-cars. Fobacco, Pipes, Pocket-Books, Spec Tarkee Notloue, Sc. Brick Block Sontrose, Pa., May 5th, 1873.-FIRST DAY OF THE MONTH. THIS IS IN ALL RESPECTS A HOME IN-STITUTION, AND ONE WHICH IS 18 NOW RECEIVING THE SAVED EARNINGS OF THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF SCRANTON MIN-M. A. LYON. Version to Abel Turrell, dealer in Drugs Medicines fumicaie, Panne, Olle, Dyestuffs, Teas, Spices Faury foods, Jewelry, Perlunery, &c. Nuptroce, May 19, 1615 L F FITCH. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, Mor too Pa. Office went of the Court House. Montrose, January, 27, 1872-491. A. O. WARREN, RNE1 A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pensio Exempt on Claims attended to. Office for below Boyd's Store, Montrose.Pa. [Au. 1, 16] W. A. CROSSMON, J. C. WHEATON Civil ENGINEER AND LAND SUBVEYOR, P. O. address, Franklin Forks, Susquebanna Co., Pa. The Newest Sensation ! W. W. SMITH. JOHN GROVES' ABINET AND CHAIR MANUPACTURERS,-For of Mainstreet, Montrose, Pa. 1889. TAILORINGESTABLISHMEN M. C. SUTTON. AUCTIONEER, and INSTRANCE AGENT. actionst Friendsville, Pa MONTROSE, PA. D. W. SEARLE. RUSH OF CUSTOMERS. AB WORK WARRANT-ED TO GIVE BATISPACTION IN EVERY RES-APTOENEY AT LAW, office over the Stor Deseaner, in the Brick Block, Montrose Pa. our prices and give us a tria "I dunco." JOHN GROVES, E. ONEILL, Montrose, Pa. [June 9, '6. -17] Montrose, February 3, 1975.-4 Binghamton Marble Works ! J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, ATTORISTS AT LAW Office over the Bank, Montross Fa. Montrose, May 10, 1871. All kinds of Monuments, Headstones, and Marble Mantles, made to order. Also, Scotch Granites on hand. 5, PICKERING & CO., INCERTING, 125 Court Street. I. PICKELING. AMI ELY. G. W. MERSEREAT H. P. EBOWN. Oct. 28, 1874.

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Addrees, Brooklyn, Pa.

"I'm alraid It's bad, sir," said the boy sicn. "Yes you do know. What did he throw the stone at you for ?" "Why, sir, I was picking up an apple land, and make a frontier farm. The mond pure and bright !" under one of his trees." Dr. Walsh would not touch the boy's be a good oppertunity for James Ammer head with his fingers. The e was no ton. She saw her friend, and brought need of it, he could see that there was Jim to her notice, and the result was that only a scalp wound, and that the blood the boy went away with the emigrant ad-"Go home and let your folks wash year later, that she liked the boy very your head and put on a clean bandage." "I han't got uo home and I hau't got wrote that Jim was a treasure. And she "You stop somewhere, don't you ?" "I stop at the poorhouse when they glad. don't kick me out." "Well boy, you are not going to die Upon her bosom his little wife bore a rofrom this. Go and get somebody to wash your head, or wash it yourself-and tie gave promise of life and happiness in the time to come. your handkerchief on." "Please sir, I han't got no-" "Hold up boy. I haven't get time to spare. You won't suffer if you are as Walsh knew. The last she beard was And with this Dr. Walsh closed the worth, and Jim had then started out for door and returned to his book. He had the golden mountains on his own account professional service on his part ; and certainly he did not want that had boy in EARNINGS OF THOUSANDS UPON
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the sobbing ceased."What followed? Why, what allers
follers? I'm hnman same's anyone else, i
follers? I'm hn "Sit down my boy." He sat down. "If I'll help you, will you try to be occupation. "I can't be good." "Why not ?" "Cause I can't. Taint in me. Everybody says so." "But can't you try?" "If I should help you, would you be willing to try to please me?" "Yess'm-I should certain." bair away from the wound-handsome miles to the nearest post, and then fol- sister to me! I tell you, sergeant, you of lonesome. Binghamton, NY,

thought occured to her that this might venturer. She heard from her friend a much. Two years later the emigrant showed the letter to her husband : he smiled and kissed his little wife and was And he had another source of delight. gave promise of life and happiness in the The years sped on and James Ammer five years after he went away from Ernswestern wilderness, and we need not tell be washed his hands and face. Then, but to be borne more than a hundred hair away from the wound—handsome miles to the nearest post, and then fol-

there was blood upon his grimmed and ness can help that ragged waif?" them to his lips, and blessing her again tattered garments. eyes, that she of all the world, had lifted Silas." It was not the first time Mre. Walsh b'm up and sayed him. That evening, Mrs. Walsh sitting by had delivered answers to the erudiate doctor which had effectually stopped discushis hands. said to him : "Once upon a time a pebble was kick-After that Jim came often to the wash room door, and was fed; and he came ed about in the waste of sand. A lapi- and the eyes dropped beneath the teach- that about champagne caused by the statement cleaner and more orderly, with each suc-ceeding visit. At length Mrs. Walsh was he had bruehed away the dirt from its informed that a friend was going away surface, he applied his chisel and broke by another, who had been Willie's cominto the far Western country to take up through the crust, and behold-a dia-The Young Man Who Was "Shook." What I want to know,' said a whiteheaded young man of twenty, as he stood instant-he looked frankly up to his tral Station yest-rday, 'what I came here for was to get some advice.' 'Proceed,' said the sergeant. 'You know Nancy Tompson, don't 'Never heard of her.' 'Well, she's a widder, over forty years old, and I've been hoarding there,' said Yes. 'And we were engaged to be married.' Whew !' whistled the officer. 'I don't blame you,' continued the oung man in a broken voice. 'I'm o ily foul of himself." tie. But there was a joy and formide in the little woman's life which held its place whom they called Philip, grew to be a 'And you fell in love ?' engagement upon a staff of an exploring bank-eyery red I had-and used it all expedition, which would combine health-ful recreation with an equally healthful 'And then ?' 'She purtended to love back, and when I squoze her hand she smiled and looked The expedition was bound for the

heaps of love at me. She'd lean on my of the parting between mother and be-loved son. She kissed him and blessed ry by the rod and it was plainly underhim, and then hung about his neck with stood that we were to be married in June. more kisses and then went away to her Oh, she knew her biz, and she slid around chamber and cried. Philip wrote home often on his way lamb."

'Did she break the eagagement ?' out; and he wrote after he had reached

ficials live in that city. Mr. Red Cloud-But the white braves her hands--"it is-James Ammerton." "Yes," suid the man, a stranger now no will not submit. Your people are not abominations need we at present trouble ourmore-"I am James Ammerton! And I cowards. They are swift as the west wind thank God who has given me opportunity enough yet for tears. Afterwards Mrs. Walsh told her hus-thus to show how gra'efully I remember. to avenge a wrong. Their armies are as mawy as the snow flakes which break the band what she had done, and he laughed ed all your kindness to me, my more branches of the pine tree.

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"It is," she whispered, putting forth

And he held her hands, and pressed

than mother !"

"Do you think, Mary, that your kind-

Truth and Falschood.

"Willie, why were you gone so long for to suppose that because they were shipped unwater ?' asked, the teacher of a little der the name of sherry all sherry is of the same nature. But the officials have pretty well satis-

boy. "We spilt it, and had to go beck and fied themselves that the aforesaid values were her husband's side, and holding one of fill the bucket again," was the prompt re-his hands, said to him : ply; but the bright, noble face wore a lerage humanity has now recovered from the de less bright, less noble, than usual, scare about sherry, just as it recovered from

> that some ingenious Belgian had learned how er's gaze. The teacher crossed the room and stood to make that seductive drink from petroleum So no great harm had been done, and all along the thoughtful citizen has known that if he

panion. "Freddy, were you not gone for the wanted the real thing, whether in sherry cham pagne, tea, or what not, and went to a decent water longer than was necessary ?" For an instant Freddy's eyes were fixfism, and paid a decent price for it, he would get the real thing, and of a quality corresponded on the floor, and his face wore a troubled look. But it was only for an ing with its price

So let us turn to the real thing. Unlike port here is station vest-rday, what I came here "Yes, ma'am," he bravely said; we wine, which is stopped when its fermentation is half through by the addition of brandy, and met Harry Barden, and stopped to play with him, and then we spilled the water which has a great portion of the sweetness o the grape thus retained in it, sherry is a fully on purpose and had to go back." fermented wine. seco, i. e. dry, free from sweet Little friends, what was the difference Little friends, what was the dillerence between the answers of the two boy's ? Number of them told anything that was it was known in the days of Queen Elizabeth. Neither of them told anything that was At that time, and, we apprehend, up to the not true. Which of them do you think the teacher trusted more fully after that? Methuen treaty, any exceptionally swoet toothed Falstaff had to please his taste for himself by And which was the happier of the two? putting sugar in his sherris. That trenty, how

Facts not Generally Known

throat, and gout into the foot, of the patient Melous were found originally in Asia. Briton, changed also in the course of years hi twenty and she's forty, but a man can't The cantalope is a native of America, and always tell when he's going to make a is so called from the name of a place taste for sherry. There came when he no long er called for sherris sack, but for sherris sweet, and (need we say ?) the shipper politely com near Rome, where it was first cultivated plied ; f. e., he added to his natural dry wine such proportions of sweet wine and wine bran dy as he found were required by the altered

tastes of his chief customer, This continued and increased, so that in the days of the later Georges the average Briton's

gout as his port. Filberts originally came from Greece. The walnut is a native of Persia, the

Caucasus and China. The Greeks called butter bouturos-

cow cheese. Before the middle of the seventeenth to the higher grades of sherry began and concentury tea was not used in England, and tinued to diminish up to the time of "the Gladwas entirely unknown to the Greeks and stone act," which, levying as it does duty on Romans. The bean is said to be a native of whees according to their alcoholic strength, has

Egypt. The cucumber was originally a tropi-

cal vegetable. The pea is a native of South Europe. reduced the sweetness and strength of the average sherry of commerce Spinach is a Persian plant. The tomato is a native if South Amer.

tet must not he regarded as a digression. It ica, and takes its name from an Indian has a distinct bearing on our subject from an word. The turnip came originally from

Rome. Sweet marjoram is a native of Portu-

Cornander seed came originally from the East. The clover is a native of the Molucca quire something stronger we prefer coguac or Islands, as also is the nutmeg. Capers originally grew wild in Greece

and Northern Africa.

Subsequently, a document was found among northern latitude, whose name we have corrupthe dead man's papers announcing that a sum ted into "humbug." With neither of these f forty-five million francs had been deposited in London, and of this the poor German has selves, except to say this : They have caused been endeavoring for years to find some trace. from time to time, some confusion in the minds He besieged the Queen of England with letters of our custom house officials by the apparently concerning the mysterious forty-five millions, low values put upon them for duty, and the but her Majesty's secretary marely advised him consequent exposure of their true nature has in reply to employ a respectable solicitor. He led the unthinking portion of the community spent the greater part of his little fortune in making careful researches in Holland and in Belgium, where, from time to time, this fleeting fortune was heard of under some new dis

He besieged the Dutch Colonial Ministers for intelligence of this mythical dead uncle's Surinam estates.

He starved in garrets while he employed lawyers to investigate the case. He undertook long journeys, gave up all other business, and became totally absorbed in the futile search .---But he never heard from the "confidential triend" to whom the will had been given. , The government authorities in Holland assured him that no will such as the mysterious uncle was supposed to have made could be found; and that the Surinam estates had long ago been divided among persons whose title to them was

undisputed. This news reached poor Halff mann just as he had got to the bottom of his purse in London.

So he began a painful urney on foot to the sea cost, hoping there to find a chance to work his passage back to Germany, to hide the ruin wrought by his illusions. Hunger finally drove him to beggury, and carried him before the magistrate, who was kind enough, however, to give him some money, and send him on his way with a little wholesome advice as to the fool-ishness of chasing will-o'-the-wisps in general, ever, which forced strong, sweet port down the

and supposed fortunes in particular. Many clever but unscrupulous men, in Germany, England, and America make handsome livings by filling the ears of the casily duped. with such stories as that which the unlucky Halfmann seems so firmly to have believed. A mysteriously worded advertisement in a corner of the country paper ; an interview with ball

a dozen witnesses, each of whom has been instructed to tell some wonderful talo; a little appeal to family pride ; these are the baits orsherry had come to be almost as provocative of inarily used, and the victims are speedily hooked. Golden dreams make them happy, while After the death of "the first gentleman of they are spending the money which they have Europe," however, educated Englishmen, at in hopes of receiving, but which they will nov-Europe, however, construction in a second se moderately and intellectually enjoyed and con-sequently the proportion of sweet which added means of which money. Is drawn from the exmeans of which money is drawn from the ex-

pectant heirs. Strangely enough, the misguided people who onco have been persuaded that they are to gain a fortune which has long awaited them by led to the shipment to England in their natural some switt and process, rarely discover that state of many of the white "vinos del pais" of they have been deceived. They but take it the middle and could only of Saah and her further the middle and south of Spain, and has further very much to heart that their counsel has failed to make good their claims, or that the machtations of some unknown villians have prevail.

What we have said about the English mar- ed against them. ~~~ Truth is always consistent with itself, and American point of view. Our taste in white wines, it is true, has not at hand, and sits upon our lips, and is ready to been formed on a taste for a red wine which drop out before we are aware; whereas a lie is may be said to be a liquor. It is true, also, that i troublesome, sets a man's invention upon the

when we ask for wine we mean simply fermen rack ; and one trick needs a great many more ted juice of the grape, and that when we re- to make it good, The modest deportment of those who are

the shipment of sherry being in the bands of truly wise, when contrasted with the assuming Englishmen, or Spaniards who make the Eng- air of the young and ignorant, may be compar-An exchange says that the best places lish insie their standard, it is not unnatural ed to the different appearances of wheat, which,