VOLUME 32.

MONTROSE, SUSQ'A COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1875.

at the floor.

THE Montrose

IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING At Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa Orrios-West Side of Public Avenue. Contains all the Localand General News, Poetry, Sto-ics, Ancolotes, Miscellancous Reading Correspond ugo, and a reliable class of advertisements.

Advertising Rates: One square, (% of an inch space,)3 weeks, or less \$1 months, \$1.20; 3 months; \$2.50; 6 months, \$4.50; 1 year, \$6.50. A liberal discount on advertisements of a greater length. Business Libeals, 10 ets, a line for first insertion, and 5 ets, a line each subsequent uncertion. Matriages and deaths, free; obituaries, 10 ets, a line.

FINE JOB PRINTING A SPECIALTY ! Low Prices. 2 - Quick Work. - Try Us. E. B. HAWLEY, - WM. C. ORUSER.

> Business Cards. GREEN & MACKEY.

Drs. W. N. Green and N. C. Mackey, have this day entered into a Medical co-Partnership, for the practice of Medicine and Sungery, and are prepared to attend promptly to all calls in the line of their profession at all hours of the day and night.

liopbottom, Pa., April 14, 1875.—a-21.

H. D. BALDWIN, M. D. ROMEPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has located himself at Montrose, where he will attend promptly to air professional business entrasted to his care. 227 Cilici in Carmalt's building, second floor, front. Boards a Mr. E. Baldwin's. Montrose, Pa., March 10, 1875.

LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. W. W. WATSON, Attoracy at Law, Montrose, Penn'a Collections Promptly Attended to, Special Attention given to Orphans' Court Practice, Office with 11on, W. J. Turrell, on Public Avenue, oppo-Mar. 31, site the Tarbell House.

DR. W. SMITH, DENTIAT. Rooms at his dwelling, next door north of Dr. Halsey's, on Old Foundry street, where he would be happy to see all those in want of Dental Work. He feels confident that he can please all, both in quality of work and in price. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Montrose, Feb. II, 1874—if VALLEY ROUSE.

SHEAT BEND, PA. Situated near the Krie Kallway De-pot. As a large and commodious house, has undergone atthorough repair. Newly furnished rooms and sleeping a first class hotel. HENRY ACKERT, 3ept. 10th, 1873,-tf. Proprietor.

PHILLIP HANN, Proprietor. Fresh and Salted Meats, Hams, Pork, Bologna Sansage, clc., of the best quality, constantly on hand, at prices to suit.

Montrose, Pa., Jun. 14, 1873.-Iv

BILLINGS STROUD. THE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT, AND Pab. Jc Avonne, Montrose, Pa. [Aug. 1, 1861] 11y 17, 1872.] BILLINGS STROUD. CHARLEY MORRIS

THE HAYTI BAMBER, has moved his shop to the building occupied by E. McKenzie & Co., where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line, such as making switches, pulls, etc. 'All work done on shor notice and prices low. Please caft and secone. EDGAR A. TURRELL.

OUNSELLOR AT DAW. No. 170 Broadway, New York City. May 12, '75,-(Feb. 11, 1874,-1y) LITTLES & BLAKESLEE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, have removed to their New Office, opposite the Tarbell House.

R. B. LITLE,
Gro. P. LITLE,
Gro. P. LITLE,
E. L. BLAEESLEE. DEALER in Rooks, Stationery, Wall Paper, News ga pers, Pochlet Cutlery, Stereoscopic Views, Yankee Notions, etc. Next dopr to the Post Office, Montrose, W. B. DEANS,

. .pt. 30, 1574. EXCHANGE HOTEL.

II. J. HARRINGTON wisher to inform the public that having rented the Exchange Hotel in Montrose, he is now propered to accommodate the traveling public in first-class style.

Montrose Aug. 28, 1878. II. BURRITT.

Dealer in Staple and Faucy Drz Goods, Crockery, Hardware, Iron, Stoves, Drugs, Olis, and Paints, Boots and Shoes, Hate and Caps, Furs, Buffalo Robes, Gro-New-Millord, 1 at, Nov. 6, 172-4f. JOHN GROVES

PASHIONABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Chandier's Store. All orders filled in first-class style. Catting done to order on short notice, and warran-ted to fit. june 30, 75. DR. D. A. LATHROP,

Administers Electric Thermal Baths, a the Foot of Chestnut street. Call and consul in all Chronic Montrose, Jan. 17, '72,-po3-if. LEWIS KNOLL. SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.

bop in the new Postoffice building, where he who refound ready to attend all who may want anything inhiering. Montrose Pa. Oct. 13 1869. CHARLES N. STODDARD. Desicrin Bouts and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Leather and Findings, Main Street. Ist door below Boyd's Store. Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Montroee Jan. 1 1870.

DR. W. D. RICHARDSON. PHYSICIAN & BURGEON, tenders his professions services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.

Office at his residence, on the corner east of Sayre & Brog. Foundry

[Aug. 1, 1869.]

SCOVILL & DEWITT. Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Office Mr. 49 CourdStreet, over City National Bank, Biognamion, N. Y. Wh. H. Scoville, Jano 18th, 1873. JEROME DEWITT. KAGLE DRUG STORE.

A. B. BURNS, the place to get Drugs and Medcines Cigars, Tobucco, Pipes, Picket-Books, Spectales Vankee Notions & Brick Block Montrose, Pa., May 5th, 1875. M. A. LYON.

Successor to Abel Turrell, dealer in Drags Medicines Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dye-staffs, Tena, Spices Pancy Goods, Jewelry, Perminery, &c. Montrose, May 19, 1875. DR. G. N. VANNESS.

HYSICIAN & SURGEON, has located at Auburn Centre., Susquelinum Co. Pa. L. F. FITOH,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, Mont rose, Ph. Office west of the Court Horse, Montrose, January 27, 1875.-4y1 A. O. WARREN. ATTORNEL LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Penaton and Exemp. on Claims attended to. Office fir-pornolow Boyd's Store, Montrose. Pa. [Au. 1, 6]

W. A. CROSSMON. ttorney at Law, Office at the Court House, is the Commissioner's Office. W. A. Chossnon. Montroec, Sept. 1871.—tf.

J. C. WHEATON,

W. W. SMITH. AND CHAIR MANUPAUTURERS of Mamstreet, Montrose, Pa.

M. C. SUTTON. AUCTIONEED and INSURANCE AGENT,
AUL 1892 Friendsville, Pa. D. W. SEARLE. TORNEY IT LAW, office over the Store of Mussaner in the Brick Block, Montrose Ps. 1 au f

E. ONEILL. Attorner at Law. Office over J. R. DeWill's Montroes, Pa. [June 9, 72-41]

J. B. & A. H. MaCOLLUM. ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office over W. H. Cooper & Co's. bank, Montrore Pal May 10, 1871. AMIBLY

County Business Directry.

WM. HAUGHWOUT, Slater, Wholesale and Retaindealer 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 (neu-nnee Agents; also, sell Railroan and Accident Ticker to New York and Philadelphia. Office one doureast of the Bank.

NEW MILFORD. AVINGS BANK, NEW MILFORD, -Six per cent. in terest on all Deposits. Does a general Banking Bar ness. nll-11: B. GARRET & SON. Dealers in Flour, Feed. Mea Salt. Lime, Cement. Groceries and Provisions a Main Street, opposite the Depot.

GREAT BEND. I. P. DORAN, Merchant Tailor and dealer in Read

Banking, &c.

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BENERAL BANKING BUSINESS DONE. COLLECTIONS MADE ON ALL POINTS AND PROMPTLY ACCOUNTED FOR AS HERETOFORE.

SALE. UNITED STATES & OTHER BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

OCEAN STEAMER PASSAGE TICK-

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

faction of our patrons and correspondents. WM. H. COOPER & CO.

D. D. SEARLE. N. L. LENHEIM,

WM. J. TURRELL, B. D. SEARLE. A. PRATT,

Montrose, March 3, 1875.-tf

EST AT SIX PER CENT. PER ANNUM, PAYABLE HALF YEARLY, ON THE FIRST DAYS OF JANU. ARY AND JULY: ASAFE AND RE-IS IN ALL RESPECTS A HOME IN. STITUTION, AND ONE WHICH IS EARNINGS OF THOUSANDS UPON brushed away.

THOUSANDS OF SCHANTON MIN-ERS AND MECHANICS.

UNTIL FOUR P. M., AND ON WED. NESDAY AND SATURDAY EVE. NINGS UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK. Feb. 12. 1874.

General Undertakers

V RECKHOW & BROTHER.

FINS, CASKETS, ETC.,

GREAT BEND. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO April 28,1875 - 17

J. Pickeriko, g. W. Meichereau, H. F. Brown. Oct. 23, 1874.

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

othe Bank.

BOYD & CORWIN, Dealers in, Stoves, Hardware and Manufacturers of Tin and Shectiron ware.corner of Main and Tarnpikestreet.

A. N. BULLARD, Dealer in Groceries, Provisions Books, Statione and Yankeg Notions, at head of Public Avenue. Public Avenue.

WM. H. COOPER & CO., Bankers, sell Foreign Parenge Tickets and Drafts on England, Ircland and Scot, land.*

WM. L. COX, diarness waker and dealer in all article usually, keep by the trade, opposite the Bank.

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

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

MONTROSE, PA

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE FOR

COUPONS AND CITY AND COUNTY BANK CHECKS CASHED AS USUAL.

ETS TO AND FROM EUROPE.

In the future, as in the past, we shall endeav or to transact all money business to the satis

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

Present Capital, - - 100,000 00.

MONTROSE, PA.

WILLIAM J. TURRELL. President. Vice President. - Cashier. Directors.

G. B. ELDRED, M. S. DESSAUER ABEL TURRELL, G. V. BENTLEY. A. J. GERRITSON, Montrose, Pa. Binghamten, N. Y. New Milford, Pa. M. B. WRIGHT, Susquehauna Depot, Pa. L S LENHEIM, Great Bend, Pa.

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

120 Wyoming Avenue,

DIRECTORS; JAMES BLAIR. SANFORD GRANT, GEORGE FISHER, JAS. S. SLOCUM, J. H. SUTPHIN, C. P. MATTHEWS, DANIEL HOW- No? Thanks, old friend. So to work ELL, A. E. HUNT, T. F. HUNT then, I will wait, and sign it at once; JAMES BLAIR, PRESIDENT; O. C. you and your clerk can witness it," he

OPEN DAILY FROM NINE A M

V. RECEHOW & BRO

Binghamton Marble Works All kinds of Monuments, Readstones, and Marble Mantles, made to order. Also Scotch Granics on hand.

J. PIUK ERING & CO., s. stokeniko, 136 Court Street, Binghamton, N. F

Select Boetryf

THE HURRICANE.

BY GEORGE S. HAYMOND. 'Tis midnight, and darkness has settled on all-Black, murky, and silent, as Death's suble pall; All hushed is the breeze, not a star in the sky, And the long heaving surges go whispering by:

No longer on speeding, Her helm all unheeding, Her night vigils keeping, Like lone maiden weeping, Bereft of her heart guide on life's stormy ocean Our gallant ship lingers,

While Fate's busy fingers Are waving in darkness the whirlwind's com motion. Down! from aloft there, each light sail spar ! Ho! strip for the battle-the hurricane war

With the demon's of air and the tempests night. Portentous the warning That, long ere 'tis morning, The gale loudly screaming,

And lightnings red gleaming, Shall howl, hiss, and mingle with brine pest driven; While stout heart's despairing, And eyes wildly glaring,

Will quiver with dread 'neath the fierce flash ing levin. Tis here! the tornaclo comes thundering on Our last shred of sail in a moment is gone; Like a toy 'mid the battle that gallant ship's

Hark! that cry fore and aft-God help us we're lost ! One hope still remaining Each moment is gaining. Our hearts again cheering,

For off the ship veering Darts away 'mid the war of elements dashing Like switt footed beagle, On down stooping eagle-On on and away through the crested waves

flashing. Like the riderless war steed maddened with Or the fire driven bison on some Western plain On the van of the tempest we're speeding away.-Now spurning the billows, we laugh at the

For morning is beaming; Once more we are dreaming Of home and heart's treasures, And Life's varied pleasures-

thousand bright visions new beauties reveal-. But like the storm fleeting, Our senses still cheating With shadows unreal ever on our minds steal

Selected Storu.

THE OLD CABIN. BY HELEN HARCOURT.

ranging and making into packages the Father I forgive you." numerous papers with which his desk was covered.

That he was working against time was evident from the hurried glances which he ever and anou cast toward the clock on the mantle. Suddenly he started, with an exclamafore the building.

"No visitor for me, I hope," he mut-But his hopes was not destined to be realized. An instant later his door was pussed away, whose once raven hair had become as white as snow.

ROM COMPANIES AND INDIVID- take long. Sit down and draw me up a the work, but you will gain nothing by ing in animated tones. UALS, AND RETURNS THE SAME will, leaving \$20,000 to my nice, Sarah that." ON DEMAND WITHOUT PREVI- Wilkins, and the remainder of my prop-OUS NOTICE, ALLOWING INTER erty, some \$120,000, I taink, to my LIABLE PLACE OF DEPOSIT FOR but to be alive, but in this very city.—
LABORING MEN, MINERS, ME-Her husband is dead, and she has one
CHANICS, AND MACHINISTS, AND
son, a youth of 20, a fine fellow, I hear.

CHANICS, AND MACHINISTS, AND son, a youth of 20, a nee fellow, I near.

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS Stanley died a poor man, some ten years well. MONEY DEPOSITED ON ago, and Mary has struggled on alone to support her boy; for she had been too often denied by her father to seek him, I have been for the last three years. It is very sad, not to hear your uncle's come this evening, my mother and I. So dissapointed.—I will really often denied by her father to seek him, are timed from Italy, whereas you probably the last three years. It is very sad, not to hear your uncle's go home now, like a good boy, and pre-Mr. Marley's voice faltered, and the turned his head aside, that his friend daily visits. His death must have been tation."

NOW RECEIVING THE SAVED might not see his tengs which he hastily "God has been good to me. He has placed it in my power to make repara- less wonder. tion. But you are in haste. Here is a list of the property, as I wish it divided. You will not refuse to draw up the will?

Half an hour later the important document was completed, and William Mar ley placed it in his pocket. "Had you better leave it with me?" asked the lawrer.

-a tangible evidence of the late justice libave been permitted to render my poor, child. I have just learned her whereabouts, but I will not seek her un DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF COF- til I felt that I had provided for her future: Life is so uncertain. Who knows at what moment I may be called away? But I will not detain you longer. I will hie me home, and stow away this prec-ious document, and then I shall feel free to seek my daughter and ask her forgiveness for my past injustice and cruel

not what an hour may bring forth." Scarce has ever so long a period passed away, when we again look in upon Wil- begin to see how it all came about. Your liam Marley; yet, oh ! how changed is unofe took the will with him. I rememhe I how different are his surroundings | ber his remarking it would be as safe in on old deak from an auctioneer to day? stretched upon a couch in a darkened his cabinet as in my vault. He left me she asked.

face grave and anxious. At length he ness. He came home from my office, I cerning it."

ably not so long." face. He was not unconscious, although and the lawyer rose engerly to his feet. the physician had thought him so, and now, knowing that the end was near he the house some time ago, and it was in strove to speak.

His niece bent low to catch the sound | doubt if, we can trace it now." of his voice, but in vain. His pale lips For the storm king's abroad, prepare for the she saw that he struggled with painful pale face. eagerness to connect it with other words. "That is most unfortunate," he said. wistful eagerness, resting there for an in- it sent to ?" stant and, then, turning toward a curiously carved cabinet which stood in one cor-

ner of the room. It was but too evident that there was best." something the dying man wished to say; "Call hin something, too, of no slight importance, exclaimed. but it might not be, for even as the physician drew near to administer a stimu- soon after." lent, a spasm shook his frame, and, with one long drawn sigh, the soul fled from

its prison house. And thus William Marley died; his afternoon. epentence complete, his reparation unfinished, his daughter's forgiveness unspoken-for it was while speeding to her poor Mary, and her son without depresence that he had been thrown from lay." his horse, and had met his death.

whom he had long believed to be dead a curious expression in his gray eyes, rose was still living, and that a will leaving and took his leave.

her a noble fortune lay hidden away in the old cabinet.

The shutting of the hall hoor behind him, broke the spell that held Miss Wil-It had been many a year since the kins in stupified inaction.

deep sorrow.

She had loved one in every way worthy o' her affection, and her parent had no word to say against him, save only that he was the son of a man who had injured him. So trusting in her fathers love, the voung girl had secetly mar mied highry Stanton, only to find when too late, that her hitherto indulgent marent could be harsh and inforgiving working attire.

Sat Ulara Saunders, she desired her to lay by her work, and return to her home.

The young girl obeyed in wondering silence; it was an unexampled thing for her employer to be content with one moment less than the full complement of working hours fixed by law.

Leaving Clara to put the room in order, Miss Wilkins left her to don her ole she harsh and inforgiving working attire. too late, that her hitherto indulgent parent could be harsh and inforgiving. He banished her from his house, and returned, unopened, the letters she had from time to time written to him, vainly hoping that time had softened his wrath. After a few years, young Stanton's father dying a bankrupt, he and his wife removed to the far west; and so, as time passed on, and nothing was heard of them. William Marley came to believe his child was dead, and with that belief.

der, Miss' Wilkina left her to don her working attire.

"I must get that cabinet back again, for I have misled Mr. Henly, but he will soon be on its track, unless I forestall him. The cabinet was at the auctioneer's a few days ago. Heaven forbid that it should have been sold since! If it has not been found, we decided it must still be in the cabinet, and as that had gone out of my possess-ion I set out at once to trace it, and buy it back, hoping that the will might give some clue to your residence. It really seems providential that my search should have been sold since! If it has have led me here, to find the cabinet already in your bands. The house is left to you, you say? Well, you shall have possession of it as soon as you desire. It thing as another will, I would have hackhis child was dead, and with that belief, thing as another will, I would have hack will not inconvinience me at all, for I all the love he had once cherished for ed that cabinet to pieces rather than not have decided to go south to live. I am her rushed back upon him, and he find it. But I must have it back, and tired of this changible climate."

Three years have gone by, and the Blackwood. Sir Abel loves my money, north wealthy Miss Wilkins is to be married .- not ine. I love his title, not him !" tion of impatience, as a horse stopped be beauty for beauty she had never possess- large auction store. Here she entered, ed; but what needs youth, or amiability, and made known ber busines.

dance of gold? tude of d ficiencies, at least so thought en no name, but the auctioneer could flung open, as by one who deemed cere. Sir Able Blackwood, an English baronet and did furnish her with his address. mony unnecessary, and a gentleman en of decayed fortunes, and consequently he It was a quiet, respectable street, and tered -one whose youth hed long since proffered his hand to Miss Wilkins, and the house specified, gave evidence rather

She is seated just now in a large room, in its tenants. The cloud arose from Mr. Henly's brow, and he arose, extending his hand.

"Welcome, Marley! I am glad to see you, old friend, though I have time only for a few words of farewell, for, as you know, I sail for Europe to-morrow, and must leave here in two hours."

She is seated just now in a large room, in its t-nants.

"So much the better, they will be the more willing to sell the cabinet if I offer, more from the progress apparently does not please her.

"Do you consider this doing your duple to be self, to by me, Miss Saunders?" she asked, in a clear, cutting tone; "I do not; at least, and here we must leave her and recommelled in justice to progress and join Clara Saunders and unless you work faster, I shall be commelled in justice to progress.

The young giff raised her head with a I have been extravigant to day, and want proud gesture of defiance, and her lips you to go with me and see my purchase, slightly parted, but ere she could utter You have long promised my mother a

She went down to the parlor. "Mr. Henly !" she exclaimed; as a gentleman rose to greet her. 'It is I, indeed, Miss Wilkins-just rea wrrible blow to Mary. How does she

"Mary !" echoed Miss Wilkins, and dear, but I saw it at the auctioneer's, and he was killed (as I understand,) and he own it." told me about her-"

"What-what do you mean ?" "What do you mean, Miss Wilkins ?" asked the puzzled lawyer; "you surely don't expect me to believe that you know nothing of your uncle's having discovered your cousin to be alive, and in this "I-I know nothing of what you mean

Miss Wilkins turned ghastly pule, and sauk hack in her chair. sank hack in her chair.

"It cannot be! There was no such will drawer." only an old one leaving all to me." "Excuse me, there was such a will-a luter one. Of that I am certain, for I and in an instant a shallow drawer sprang

in the sale by

"Ah !" he said directly, looking up; "]

looks up, and addresses a lady who learn, and then started out again, doubttands by in a low tone. less on that very errand of love and red. "There is no hope, Miss Wilkins. He penter ce. Death met him ere he saw his cannot live more than half an hour prob- daughter, and also prevented his telling you of his newly made will. It must be ed both as a sitti in the cobinet he valued so highly, Miss seated herself. The dying man opened his eyes, and in the cobinet he valued so highly, Miss an expression of pain flitted across dist. Wilkins. Shall we search it at once?" It is gone. I-I wanted to refurnish the wav. I sent it to an auctioneer. I

She spoke in a quiet, chilling way, that formed only one word, "Mary," although caused Mr. Henly to look keenly into her

But the effort was fruitless. His hips most unfortunate! We must spare no exceased to move, his eyes sought hers with pense to regain it. What auctioneer was "I do not remember, indeed, I hardly

knew at the time. I told one of my servants to take it wherever he thought it "Call him up and question him," "That I cannot do, for I dismissed him

"Then we must inquire at every store in the city. Will you go with me say to-

"Yes, without delay," she repeated, and So he died, bearing with him to the her voice and looks were so preoccupied der, and wept scalding tears of joy and grave the knowledge that the daughter that Mr. Henly, after gazing at her with sorrow.

mer in bitter anger, and the latter in hastily re-entering the room in which furnished. sat Clara Saunders, she desired her to lay

mourned his harshness and pride. Glad the will once in my hands, will never Mr. Henly, the eminant lawyer, sattly would be have given up his life if, by leave them, save in the shape of ashes. alone in his office, busily engaged in ar- so doing, he could have heard her say, Lose my fortune for her, whom I always to remove to the south, where she could hated? I will not ! I am not a fool and live in greater style than her reduced I know well enough that if I do lose it, I means would bereafter permit her to do

> Her youth has long since departed her with a cold steady glitter in her eyes temper is none of the most amiable, nor Miss Wilkins wended her way through can she boast of a single trace of past the crowded streets until she reached a or beauty, if only one has gold an abun The cabinet had been sold that very day, and had just been sent to its pur-That glittering cloak covers a multi- chaser, a young gentleman. He had giv-

> > of stringent economy than of affluence

must leave here in two hours."

"I do know it, Henly, and for that very reason have I hastened to you. You must do something for me; it will not the work, but you will, gain nothing by log in animated tones.

and unless you work faster, I shall be on her homeward walk.

She is not alone; a young man whose proud, lofty mien ill accords with his on. I believe you are trying to spin out well worn garments is at her side, speak-"I am so glad to have met you, Clara

daughter, Mary. No, I am not crazy, slightly parted, but ere she could utter You have long promised my mother a share in my rejoicings when you hear that I have discovered her not only that I have discovered her not only It is the first contribution towards our housekeeping, my little wife that is to be.

greeting on my homecoming; my office go home now, like a good boy, and pre-will seem dull and drary without his pare your mother for such an awful visi-

taken pity ou my repentence, and has then she gazed at Mr. Henly in speech as they offered it at a very low price, I bought it. because, to tell you the truth, "Yes; your cousin Mary. Your uncle you have so often described one similar was at my office scarcely an hour before to it, that I thought you would like to "You are right, my boy," said Mrs. Stanton, gazing steadily at the old piece of furniture, "it is very much like the one on without it." he answered. that used to stand in your grandfather's room. Oh that we had been reconciled

"You may think me foolish, mother

before he died, my poor, poor father!" exclamation from Mrs. Stanton. "Harry, Harry, can it be possible? I asked the lawyer.

"It will be as safe in my cabinet as in your vault, Henly," gasped Miss Wilkins, and believe this is the identical cabinet? See, which any number of disk may be run all over the building. An automatic retaining of what you mean the clock of the clock by which any number of disk may be run all over the building. An automatic retaining of what you mean the clock of the clock "How !" cried the lawyer, springing one I made when a child, with a hammer of which you die, and the other of which "How I" cried the lawyer, springing one I made when a child, with a naminer you don't."
from his chair; "are you ignorant of It must be, yet how strange! But there you don't." this? How can it be possible when your is a way to prove it; in your grandfathuncle's will mentioned her so clearly. He er's there was a secret drawer so; ingen-left over a hundred thousand to her !" iously contrived that no one unacquaintionsly contrived that no one unacquaint- the phancy pharmer philosophizing over ed with the secret could possibly discover his phosphates and dhertilizers. it. If that is the cabinet. I can find the

Her hands trembled with excitement

as she hastened to decide the question.

drew it up and witnessed it, together into view, empty, save for one sin gle padrew it up and witnessed it, together into view, empty, save for one single party. I lear no refusal, Henly. And now farewell. May your stay in Europe he as benefitial as you can wish."

Most traffic it is said that was a speechless."

drew it up and witnessed it, together into view, empty, save for one single party. Did he not tell was the object of per, a carefully folded document.

Ere she could examine it, a low tap died."

"He was speechless."

"He was speechless."

"It is Clura I suppose." he said to his Mr. Henly looked thoughtfully down mother.

No, not Clara, but one less welcome, a stranger, whom he had never seen before -Miss Wilkins. "Are you the gentleman who bough

room, his face white and haggard, his saying, he would go home and place it in "I am, madan," answered Harry, in eyes closed, his breath coming and going security, and then, having thus partially wardly wondering what this strange adtu short, quick gasps. A physician is bending over him, his would hasten to her and ask her forgive— "I have something to say to you con

> "Will you come inside, then ?" he ask "If you please, yes." She entered the little room which sery ed both as a sitting-room and parlor, and

"I have come on a strange errand continued Miss Wilkins. My servant sent that cabinet to an auctioneer's by a mistake, and, standing in a room but seldom used, I only discovered its absence "You will confer a great favor by al-

lowing me to repurchase the cabinet from you. I value it very highly, and am wil-ling to pay any reasonable price to recover if "I would gladly oblige you but it is impossible-What more he would have added must

remain forever unknown, for ere he could utter another word the door leading into an adjoining room was thrown open, and Mrs. Santon unaware of the presence of a stranger, appeared on the threshold and exclaimed: "Oh Harry, see, I have found my pour father's will, duted the very day of his

death. He had thought me dead Who morrow? It is too late to start out this is that," she inquired as her eyes tell on afternoon."

"Yes; I will go to morrow."

"And we must institute inquiries for my cousin Sarah! How kind of you to seek me out !" Little suspecting the truth, Mrs. Stan ton beat her head on her cousins shoul-

> And Miss Wilkins? Finding her object defeated, and her uncle's will in the possession of those from whom she had to conceal its existence, she rallied her scattened energies, and resolved to follow the cive her cousin had unconsciously

"So you have discovered the secret of

She spoke the truth. She had made up her mind within the last half hour.

This decision she arrived at knowing well that the prospects of her becoming Lady Blackwood were gone forever. Not was she mistaken in this. Her lover's devotion did not survive the loss of the fortune he had expected to wed. Silently, and in secret, witout one word of explanation, Sir Abel returned to England, and Miss Wilkins, in spite of several efforts to the contrary, remained Miss Wilkins to the end of her days

1 * 1 * 1 * 1 * 1 * 1 * 1 * 1 * 1 Two months had scarcely elapsed since the old cabinet had delivered up its secrets, when our friend Clara re enterd the house in which she had suffered the fate of many's dependent-tyranical in-

But she entered it not now as the humglancing with fond pride upon her hus— cate steel springs, and its movem band's radient features, and thence with with the utmost precision.

day. "That's not a chicken, its an owl," arm is released, and its weight, pressing against decision of her parents, and of the course he replied the farmer. "I don't care how the pendulum, drives it to the other side, where ould he is, I would like to buy him," re- the operation is repeated. The motion is car- principle, he said there was nothing left to them

How much for the broad-faced chick-

"Oh no," replied the other; "but have a sty in my eye."

These are the days when one hearse

The latest poultry food—Our poultry-man announces that he keeps his spring chickens on ice during the hot weather. Is it any proof that, logic has legs be-

Costly furniture-Indian bureaus. What is the Spiritualists paper? (W)rapping paper:

the the the limit gotte day his a W- 1 21 cm since

cause it always stands to reason?

Rome Bending.

RAIN ON THE ROOF. When the burried shadows hover Over all the starry spheres. And the melancholy darkness Gently sweeps in rainy tears, Tis a joy to press the pillow Of a cottage chamber bed.

And listen to the pattering Of the soft rain overhead. Every tinkle on the shingles Has an echo in the heart; And a thousand dreamy fancies Into busy being start, And a thousand recollections

Weave their bright rays into woof

As I listen to the patter Of the rain upon the roof. Now in fancy comes my mother As she used to, years agone, To survey her darling dreamers, Ere she left them, till the dawn. Oh! I see her bending o'er me,

As I list to this refrain Which is played upon the shingles, By the patter of the rain. Then my little, scraph sister. With her wings and waving hair, And her bright-eyed cherub brother---A serene, angelic pair-Glide around my wakeful pillow

With their praise or mild reproof,

As I listen to the murmur Of the soft rain on the roof. LEARN TO KEEP HOUSE. Beautiful maidens-aye, nature's fair queens Some in your twenties and some in your tecns.

Seeking accomplishments worthy your aim,

Striving for learning, thirsting for lame; Taking such pains with the style of you Keeping your Lily complexion so fair ;

Miss not this item in all your gay lives, Learn to keep house, you may one day be wives, Learn to keep house.

walks, ;

veals.

Hand clasp, and kisses, and nice little talks. Then, as plain Charley, with burden of care He must subsist on more nourishing farc. He will come home at the set of the sun Heart sick and weary, his working day done Thence let his appered feet ne'er wish t

Now your Adonis loves sweet moonligh

Learn to keep house and you'll keep him a home. Learn to keep house. First in his eyes will be children and wife, Joy of his joy and life of his life, Next to his dwelling, his table, his meals, Shrink not at what my pen trembling re

Maidens, romantic, the truth must be told Knowledge is better than silver or gold ; Then be prepared in the spring-time Learn to keep house though surrounded by wealth; Learn to keep house.

THE TRIBUNE CLOCK The new clock for the New York Tribune building has just been finished. It is claimed to be by far the most complete of the kind ever produced in the country, and equal fully to the best made in Europe. The clock, as it is now running, shows a variation of only one second a week, and it is believed that, after it has been running for some time longer, it will keep even more accurate time. The machinery is

mounted upon pillars of fine steel set in a frame work of east iron.
Instead of the old "dead-beat" escapement, a far more nicely adjusted combination of machinery is employed. It is the now gravity es capement. The pendulum is thorough in compensation, being constructed of nine parts, four of brass and five of steel. It is a two second pendulum, taking two seconds for its swing or best. At the lower end of the pendulum is suspended a weight of four or five pounds, inclosed in a heavy lenticular brass cup. The length of the pendulum rod is about fourteen ble seamstress, but as the joyous mistress feet. The pendulum is hung upon very deli-

tender sympathy into the gentle face of The six-legged gravity escapement is connec her who, years before, had been driven ted with the pendulum by simple yet delicate from those noble halls by affather's anger, mechanism, and all its acting parts are jeweled. and summened to them again by his By this escapement the motion is communica- gree, and both anticipated great felicity in a love, which called to her even from the ted to the pendulum. On each side of the pendulum rod is an iron suspended from one end. obliquely. As the escapement wheel turns, small pins on its axes raise the free end of one en ou the fence?" inquired an Irishman of these arms by means of levers. As the penof a farmer on Statten Island, the other dulum reaches the termination or its path, the terview with the young lady, told her of the

terday "I've gone and used my new bon- are very complete. The dials by which the ever he might lead, and that she would not hesnet for a postage stamp, and those sutpid time by day is to be indicated, are twelve feet limit to trust her life and its keeping into his office plerks will never know the differ- in diameter, and those which are to be illuminated. The strong pride and love of fair dealnated at night are nine feet in diameter. The ing of Mr. Johnson could not permit this, and, day dials are composed of enurmous blocks of notwithstanding his love, he denied the propoyou thinking of buying those granite into which the figures are sunk. These sition and left the place, only returning long. pige asked a countryman to a wag at will be made to be seen at a great distance.— years after, when the lady was married and the The night dials, also four in number, are to be mother of a family. Thus, it will be underof ground glass. The figures, visible at night, stood that the lady did not prove faithless and will not be seen in the day time, as they are to cause any wounded feelings to the subject of be inside the glass dial. The valve through this sketch .- Greenville Intelligencer, "You want a flogging, that's what you which the gas reaches the two large burners do," said a parent to his unruly son. behind each dial is turned by ingenious macnin"I know it dad; but I'll try and get ery. A small jet is kept burning all the time. but the amount of gas consumed is very trifling. Screws are so arranged in a slot in the had a schoolmaster who had an odd way of At the theatre one evening some one wheel attached to the works that they can be catching the idle boys. One day he called outshouted, "Down in front," whereupon set in such a way as to turn on the gas at any to us: Boys, I must have closer attention to

upper lips. stically turns off the gas at the proper time. power permits the clock to be wound without interfering in the least with its continuous action. There are sixty holes in the brass wheel attached to the main shaft. By with drawing ter. the pin which makes the connection, the whole machinery can be whirled with ease and rapidity in either direction. The small dial in front also enabled the operator to judge exactly when to stop. The hands are so weighted that they cannot be affected by the weather, however severe a storm may prevail. The clock will be boys again."

placed in the tower shortly. It was built by If we are sufficiently watchful over our of AT conduct we shall have no time to find that with the conduct of others.

It is much better to work in carnest and to play in sernest than to mix work and play We would willingly have others per ect love. carelensly together.

Called There are the manufactured the

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FRANKNESS AND RESERVE It is curious with what avidity we form im pressions of others; how frequently we treat others coldly by reason of hastily formed and arbitrary opinions originally conceived of them; how our imperfect knowledge of partial acquaintances causes us often to misunderstand

and fail to appreciate them. Primary opinions formed of others are seldom abandoned, never entirely obliterated.-Some people always produce a favorable impression; others invariably leave something to

e desired in them. The manners of some are easy and affable; they bow courteously, smile pleasantly, speak cheerily; a warmth and glow pervades them, which extends to others, and they throw a life and vigor into their words and acts that never fails to: attract. They enter warmly into our projects; speak on topics of interest to usadapt themselves immediately to every subject of discussion, and render themselves uniformly agree-

This geniality of mander and bearing renders domestic life enjoyable, and adds zest to every social enjoyment; it makes the household, as well as the ball-room, resound with hearty laughter and enjoyments; makes happy many a home, and fragrant with pleasant memories many an otherwise dreary hour. It cools the heated brow of thought, dries up the turbid stream of melancholy, washes away the hundreds of daily aggravations, and furnishes relief to the wearied soul.

This spontaniety is found everywhere among the rich and poor, old and young, thoughtful and otherwise. It creates the urbanity of the statesman, the influence of the popular reader, the inspiration of the author, and the courtesy of tho true gentleman. It is the most positive adornment of the domestic life, and the surest guarantee of a pleasant

In women it is the most remarkable, render-

ing their manners charming, their devotion

spontaneous, and their conversation rapid, bril-

liant, and vivacious. It has the most influence

in rendering them ever welcome and beloved. Could all but estimate so valuable an acquisition, none we diaregard it, and our daily enjoyments would be creatly augmented and increased thereby.

creased thereby. THE SCHOOLING OF LIFE. Upon every side we see evidences of a pow er which guarantees to a man, as the moral and intellectual exponent of the divine law, an exalted destiny. The character of the progress which man may sustain, and the results which are to surround him, depend upon the manner

in which he applies his forces in seeking devel-A schooled and appreciative intellect is acmired only by study and investigation, and he who disregards the admonition of his soul may support a biased and false understanding through life, and fall far short of that standard which was ordained for man to occupy. Progress signifies power, and in tracing the charncter and bearing of our surroundings, those things which are influencing our every-day life, determining to what extent they may be properly lessened or augmented so as to conduce to moral results, we are furthering and also strengthening an advancement which must ul-

timately place us in the dominion of the highest earthly knowledge and Christian endow-Much of man's time is wasted in conjuring up fruitless schemes through haif developed ideas, taxing the brain with hollow problems. and endeavoring to force everything into or form an unnatural state or position, as if the merits of anything could best be utilized by a system of distortion. Our time should be monopolized for some worthy object; everything around us should be made to conduce to the polishing and finishing of character and the de-

velopment of the intellect, and it will assist us if we but seek light through constant thought and investigation. Progress is always an attendant upon a wellregulated life, and he who is the faithful student of investigation, and is governed by the principles of truth, must ever be the recipient

ANDREW JOHNSON'S EARLY LOVE AF-FAIR. In John Savage's "Life of Andrew Johnson," the reader is given the belief that Mr. Johnson cate steel springs, and its movements are made loved and was disappointed in his affections by their object. Such is not the case, so far as the conclusion is stated. He did-fall in love with a young lady of good family and estimable character. She responded in the fullest defuture life together. The parents of the young lady, however, objected to the marriage upon the grounds of Mr. Johnson's youth (he was yet in his minor years) and lack of means ---Upon hearing this Mr. Johnson sought an inried to the four dials above by a revolving iron but to part and forget what they had been to "There !" remarked Mrs. Eerguson yes. The arrangements for illuminating the dials by told him that she would go with him wher-

WATCHING ONE'S SELF. There was a short silence broken by an five young men instinctively felt their hour desired. A reverse arrangement autom. Your books. The first one that sees another idle I want you to inform me, and I will attend

> "It was not long before I saw Joe look chis book, and immediately I informed the me "Indeed." said he "how do you know futs. was idle !"

and it I see him look off his books, I'll tell."

"I saw him," said I. "You did? And were your eyes on you' book when you saw him ?" "I was caught, and I never watched for is"

yet we amend not our own taults.