TERMS:-Two Dollars Per Year in Advance.

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NUMBER 37

### THE

# Pemocra

. Is PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORRING, At Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa OFFICE-West Side of Public Avenue. Contains all the Localand General News, Poetry, Stoler, Anecdotes, Niscellaneous, Reading Correspondnce, and a reliable class of advertisements.

### Advertising Rates:

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FINE JOB PRINTING

A SPECIALTY ! Low Prices. - Quick Work. - Try Us E. B. HAWLEY, - WM. C. CRUSER.

### Business Cards.

GREEN & MACKEY. Drs. W. N. Green and N. C. Mackey, have this day en-tered into a Medical co-Partnership, for the practice of Medicine and Surgery, and are prepared to attend promptly to all calls in the line of their profession at all hours of the day and night. Hopbottom, Pa., April 14, 1855.—8-21.

H. D. BALDWIN, M. D., HOMCEPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has located himself at Montrose, where he will attend promptly to all professional business entrusted to his care. Exclined in Carmalt's building, second floor, front. Boards at Mr. E. Baldwin's. . R. Baldwin's. ontrose, Pa., March 10, 1875.

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

DR. W. W. SMITH, DENTIST. 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. H. to 4 F. M. Montrose, Feb. 11, 1874—tf

VALLEY HOUSE. PARAT BEND, PA. Situated near the Eric Railway De pot. Is a large and commodious house, has undergone atherough repair. Newly intrusted rooms and sleep the state of the property of the state of the st ing a first class hotel. pt. 10th, 1873.-tf.

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET. PHILLIP HAHN, Proprietor. ed Meats, Hams, Pork, Rot sage, etc., of the best quality, constantly on hand, a

prices to suit. Montrose, Pa., Jah. 14, 1873.-1v BILLINGS STROUD. FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT. Ale

busitessaticpdentoprompily, on fair terms, Offic. aret door east of the bank of Wm. H. Cooper & Co-Public Avenue, Montrose, Pa. [Aug., 1869, ply 17, 1872.]

BILLINGS STROUP. CHARLEY MORRIS

THE HAYTI BAKBER, has moved his shop to the building occupied by E. McKenzie & Co., where he is propared to do all kinds of work in his line, such as making switches, puns, etc. All work done on abort nutice and prime low. Please call and see me., EDGAR A. TUREELL.

COUNSELLOR AT LAW. 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. LITTLE

Montroes, Oct. 15, 1878. W. B. DEANS. DEALER in Rooks, Ftationery, Wall Paper, News in pers. Pocket Cutlery, Stereoscopic Views, Yankoe Motions, etc. Next door to the Post Office, Montrose, W. B. DEANS.

sept. 80, 1874. EXCHANGE HOTEL.

M. J. HARRINGTON wishes to inform the public that naving rented the Exchange Hotel in Montrose; he is now prepared to accommodate the traveling public Montrose Aug. 28, 1873. H. BURRITT.

Dealer in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hardware, Iron, Stover, Brugs, Olls, and Palitte, Book and Shous, Hate and Cape, Furs, Buffalo Robes, Gro-New Millord. 1 a., Nov 0, '72-ti.

JOHN GROVES. FASHIONABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Chandler's store. All orders filled in first-class etyle, Cutting done to order on short hotics, and warrun-ted to it, 1975.

DR. D. A. LATHROP, Administers Electro Thermal Barns, a the Foot of Chestnot street. Call and count in a lightonic

Montrose, Jan. 17, 72.- no3-17. LEWIS KNÖLL, SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING

nop in the new Postoffice building, where he wit befound ready to attend all who may want anythin in his line. Montrose Pa. Oct. 13, 1869. CHARLES N. STODDARD.

Bealerin Boots and Shose, Hats and Caps, Leather in Findings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Store Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Moutrose Jan. 1 1870. DR. W. L. RICHARDSON,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his profession services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity. Officenthis residence, on the cornerens to Sayre

SCOVILL & DEWITT. Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptey. Office No. 49 Court Street, over City National Bank, Bingnamton, N. Y. Wik, H. Scovill. namton, N. Y. June 18th, 1874.

EAGLE DRUG STORE. 

M. A. LYON, Successor to Abel Turrell, dealer in Drugs Medicines Okemicals, Paints, Olis, Dye-stuffs, Tess, Spices Yancy Goods, Jewelry, Periumery, &c. Montrose, May 19, 1875. DR. C. N. VANNESS.

IHYSICIAN & BURGEON, bas located at Aubur June 30th, 1876,—11 L. F. FITCH ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, Mont

rose, Pa. Office west of the Court House, Montrose, January 27, 1875, 491 atturney A. Law. Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exemo. on Claims attended to: Office fis-morbelow Boyd's Store, Montrone, Pa. [Au. 1. 16]

W. A. CROSSMON. Attorney at Law, Office at the Court House, in the Commissioner's Office. W. A. Caossion. Commissioner's Office. Montrose, Scot. , 1571.—tf.

J. C. WHEATON. CIVIL ENGINEER AND LAND SURVEYOR,
P. O. address, Franklin Forks,

W. W. SMITH. A BINET AND CHAIR MANUPACTURERS, - POO

M. C. SUTTON. AUCTIONEER, and Insurance Agent, Friendsville, Pa. D. W. SEARLE.

Programmy 1 T LAW, office over the Store of M. Despater in the Brick Block Montrose Par foul 69 E. ONEILL,

Afforder at Law. Office over J. R. DeWitt's Significac, Ph. [dune 9, 76.—11] J. B. & A. H. McUOLLUM,

AMILLY Address Brooklyn, I'a.

### County Business Directry

Twollnes in this Directory one year, \$1,50; each ad ditional line, 50 cents.

MONTROSE WM. HAUGHWOUT, Slater, Wholasale and Retai-dealer in all kinds of slate rooding, slate paint; etc. Roofs repaired with riate paint to order. Also, slate paint for sale by the gallon or barrel. Montrose, Pa. BILLINGS STROUD. Genera Fire and hife inau-ance Agents; also, sell Rallroad and Accident Ticket to New York and Philadelphia. Office one dod coas-ofthe Bank. BOYD & CORWIN, Dealers in Stoves, Hardware, and Manufacturers of Tin and Shectiron ward, corner of Main and Turnpikestreet.

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

WM. H. COOPER & CO., Bankers, sell/ForeignPas-sage Tickets and Drafts on England, Italand and Scot, land. WM. L. COX, Harness maker and dealerin all article usually kept by the trade, opposite the Bank. JAMES E. CARMALT, Attorney at Law. Office one door below Tarbell House, Public Avenue.

NEW MILFORD.

SAVINGS BANK, NEW MILFORD.—Six per cent. in terest on all Deposits. Does a general Banking Burness. if 11-tf

6. B. CHASE & CD. B GARRET & SON. Dealers in Flour, Feed, Mes. Salt, Lime, Cement, Groceries and Provisions de Main Street, opposite the Depot. F. KIMBER, Carriage Maker and Undertaker Main Street, two doors below Hawley a Storo. GREAT BEND. H. P. DORAN, Merchant Tailor and dealer in R. Made Clothing, Dry Goods, Groceries and Provisi

Banking, &c.

## BANKING HOUSE

MONTROSE, PA

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS DONE. COLLECTIONS MADE ON ALL POINTS AND PROMPTLY ACCOUN TED FOR AS HERETOFORE DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE FOR

SALE. UNITED STATES & OTHER BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

COUPONS AND CITY AND COUNTY BANK CHECKS CASHED AS USUAL OCEAN STEAMER PASSAGE TICK.

ETS TO AND FROM EUROPE INTEREST ALLOWED ON SPECIAL TIME DEPOSITS, AS PER AGREEMENT WHEN THE

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

DEPOSIT IS MADE.

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

Authorized Capital, - \$500,000 00

# Present Capital, - - 100,000 0D.

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

WM. J. TURRELL, D. D. SEARLE G. B. ELDRED, M. S. DESSAUER ABEL TURRELL, G. V. BENTLEY

A. J. GERRITSON, Montrose, Pu E. A. CLARK, Binghamton, N. Y. E. A. PRATT, New Milford, Pa. M. B. WRIGHT, Susquehauna Depot, Pa.

DRAFTS SOLD ON EUROPE. COLLECTIONS MADE ON ALL POINTS

SPECIAL DEPOSITS SOCICITED. Montrose, March 3, 1875,-tf

### 120 Wyoming Avenue,

ON DEMAND WITHOUT PREVI-OUS NOTICE, ALLOWING INTER-EST AT SIX PER CENT. PER AN-OR BEFORE THE TENTH WILL club songe. DRAW INTEREST FROM THE Noble, did you ever see Marmaduke

THOUSANDS OF SCRANTON MIN- Noble. People say I look like him." ERS AND MECHANICS. DIRECTORS; JAMES BLAIR SANFORD GRANT, GEORGE FISH. MOORE, CASHIER.

OPEN DAILY FROM NINE A. M. UNTIL FOUR P. M., AND ON WED. drke. Gentlemen, tell me the truth-do NESDAY AND SATURDAY EVE I look like him?" NINGS UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK. Feb. 12. 1874.

### IT. ECKHOW & BROTHER.

### General Undertakera

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF COF. FINS, CASKETS, ETC., GREAT BEND.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED O. 

Ringhamton Marble Works All kinds of Monuments, Headstones, and Marble Muntles, made to order, Also, Scouth Granitus on hand. hand,
PICKERING & CO.
PICKERIN

### Select Loctry.

FEMALE FAITH. She loved you when the sunny light Of bliss was on your brow; That bliss has sunk in sorrow's night,

And yet she lov s you now. She loved you when your joyous tone, Taught every heart to thrill The sweetness of that tongue is gone, And yet-she loves you still.

She loved you when you proudly stept The gayest of the gay; That pride the blight of time bath swept, Unlike her love, away.

She loved you when your home and heart. Of fortune's smile could boast; She saw that smile decay-depart-And then she loved you most. Oh, such the cenerous faith that glows

"Tis like that star that stays and glows Alone in night's dark vest; That stays because each other ray Has left the lonely shore, And that the wanderer on his way

In woman gentle breast;

FALLING LEAVES. They are falling, slowly falling, Thick upon the forest side, Severed from the noble branches.

Then wants her light the more.

Where they waved in beauteous pride. They are falling in the valleys, Where the early violets spring, And the birds in sunny spring time First their dulcet music sing.

They are folling, sadly falling, Close beside our cottage door; Pale and faded like the loved ones, They have gone forever more. They are falling, and the sunbeams

Shine in beauty soft around; Yet the faded leaves are falling, Falling on the mos y ground. They are falling on the streamlet, Where the silvery waters flow;

And upon its placed bosom. Onward with the waters go. They are talling in the church-yard, Where our kindred sweetly sleep; Where the idle winds of summer, Soltly o'er the loved ones sweep.

They are falling, ever falling, Where the autumn breezes sigh, Where the stars in beauty glist n. Bright upon the midnight sky. They are falling when the tempest Moan's like occan's hollow roar,

When the tireless winds and billows 22 Sadly sigh for evermore. They are falling, they are falling, While our saddened thoughts still go To the sunny days of childhood, In the dreamy long ago.

and their faded hues remind us Of the blighted hopes and dreams, Faded like the folding leaflets Cast upon the icy streams,

# Selected Story.

ONCE TOO OFTEN. In the cosy drinking room of a club, famous in metropolitan annals, three

hundsome young men were assembled, and the sounds of the clinking of richly chased goblets might have been heard by excitement. persons on the almost deserted street be-

were of most elaborate patterns, and the ed spirit, for he retired and soon tell into gandy Brussels on the floor gave torth no a deep sleen. sound. A mountain teamster might have stalked through the room, without having his route told by the sound of his RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT feet. The tables, the wine cupboard, the FROM COMPANIES AND INDIVID- bottles and the goblets were marvels of UALS, AND RETURNS THE SAME loxury, and proclaimed the wealth of the coterie that frequented the place.

No man whose clothes were not rich in fabric, finished and adornments could NUM, PAYABLE HALF YEARLY, cross the threshold of the club rooms, ON THE FIRST DAYS OF JANU- and the trio that tenated the drinking ARY AND JULY. A SAFE AND REparler on the mid-autumn night was parting words to Jourdan and Faverly on own!"

LIABLE PLACE OF DEPOSIT FOR with which I deal, seemed frequent visit. The wharf. "I think the affair will come the found of the seemed frequent visit." LABORING MEN, MINERS, ME or there. I know that they used the off about Christmas; but I will let you wines freely; I know that they sent know in time." FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN'AS beautiful wreaths of white curling smoke WELL MONEY DEPOSITED ON phward, and occasionally sang verses of

FIRST DAY OF THE MONTH. THIS Lee?" asked one of the trio, notating at ISIN ALL RESPECTS A HOME IN. a young man who was in the act of hand and a goodly sum of gold. STITUTION, AND ONE WHICH IS lighting a cigar, across a table.

NOW RECEIVING THE SAVED "Never Jourdan," was the reply.

"How do you know this?" "I am not deaf," answered the man called Noble, with a smile. "Yesterday ER, JAS. S. SLOCUM, J. H. SUTPHIN, on St. Charles street, I heard a man say, C.P. MATTHEWS, DANIEL HOW. Marmaduke Lee, by the soul of martyrs. dow. ELL, A, E. HUNT, T. F. HUNT. I turned and found him staring at me JAMES BLAIR, PRESIDENT; O. C. with the last word quivering on his lips. And this morning a young school girl came up and called me Uncle Marma-

"You are his exact double," said the third man who had not spoken before. "You could deceive Lee's own mother." "But I could not be so wicked," said The woman blushed and looked fairer Budd Noble, smiling; "though I would than ever,

like to play some pleasant trick on this Wartop Jourdan started forward and riet, I am glad that I have lived to see. The watcher raised his head and caned over the table.

"You would eh?" he cried, with his slept in the see word one said that no an anxious look overspread his face. leaned over the table. eyes fustened on Noble.

"In the bottom of the sea."

Islands. But two persons escaped—a negro cook, and a sailor named Beargrass. jected?" Lee went down with the ship. That is "Yes, father; but I am sure that we certain! He was a New Yorker and at are triends," she answered quickly, the time of his death engaged to Huiriet "I never liked him, Harriet. I don't Gosnold, a Virginia lady."

interested in this little story." don't know Harriet Gosnold ?"

"No! lovely, I suppose?" "Really beautiful! Her head would old man was left alone again." bosome a crown. The blood of princes A few moments later Harriet Gospold is in her veins. Noble, a day's acquaint-

for two years," he said, looking at Noble, him back, and whenever he thought of "I will wager one thousand dollars that the beautiful jewel he would weur, though you dare not go to Writhmoor and wed by a lie, he determined to succeed. Harriet Gosnold as the lost Marmaduke Lee. One thousand dollars, Budd Noble, or five thousand if you like it!"

Budd Noble smiled: "I dare do anything !" he said. "Genlemen, I tear you do not know me." "Then you accept the wager?" cried as I am going to tell it. ourdan.

"I do! As Marmaduke Lee, I shall came to Writhmoor, among them War- gre red Harriet Gosnold before St. Valen. top Jourdan and Webb Faverly, Harriet is it? Let me see it?" and she began

"Jourdan, you must hat; Harriet Gos for the return of Marmaduke Lee. nold ?" said Noble. "And I loved her once." "A jilted lover I then behold."

"Yes, jilted; But I am going to have my revenge now!" exclaimed Jourdan me once too often." with a flushed face. "I cannot tell how

speaker was terrible. "I may learn to love her," said Budd indescribable. Noble. "If you admire women, you will," was moved from room to room, thanking God

there. I would sooner see that woman another day. she has jilted me once too often !" deserted, and the lights were out.

"Four yerrs ago this lucky night, I, othing, but Faverly knew what words first met you, Harriet Gosnold," he said, they had uttered: "Ouce to often!" "Almost described," I have written, for "I loved you as man seldom loves woman, Why need I dwell on this scene when was to have him. the hour was like; the business houses but you cruely jilted me. Time passed; L. S. LENHEIM, Great Bend, Pa. of the city had been closed; the patrons you appeared repentant, and, loving you of the drama, even, having seen the cur- still, I forgave. At your side again my ster opened the marriage ceremony, and tain fall on the tragic denouement, had love seemed to increase ten-fold; but you the pair before him became man and retired to their couches, no one save the threw me aside again. Then I began to wife guardians of the metropolis seemed hate. Oh, God I how I hate you now! Ah! Harriet Gosnold, my revenge will The appointments of the apartment I be terrible before the flowers bloom again

But into the watches of the night he

carried his thoughts of triumph; for, in a dream, his lips murmured : "Once too often, Harriet Gosnold .--Once too often, says the wronged heart," arm; with her eyes fastened on the new dren. The following day Noble destroyed all comer, sank senseless to the floor. the letters that might disclose his true identity, purchased new clothes, for an stranger. "The sea has given me up," corn. You were as ugly as a Malay when his linen were the initials of B. N., and and he faced Budd Noble and raised his the police brought you in, but as you are

started for Richmond. "You shall hear from me," were his

Then he left them and waved a last farewell from the deck of the noble ship, by the king of heaven, Yll kill you! If Budd Noble was going to the Virginia you want satisfaction, there is a grove behome to win, by the basest deception, FIRST DAY OF THE MONTH. THIS Lee?" asked one of the trio, looking at three things -a woman's love, a woman's

The rich Autumn passed away, and the widaw." EARNINGS OF THOUSANDS UPON suppose he was a better man than Budd snows of December covered the roofs, lawns and walks of one of the frirest estates in the old Domimon. Within the magnificent maneion that graced the far stretching estate, the owner

sat in his great arm chair near the win-He was an old man whose hair was white, long and silken. Whilst thus he ent a beautiful woman entered and approached him. "Father," she said softly, and he start ed to turn upon her with a smile.

"I am glad that you have come," he said. "To night, Harriet, you will be harpy. He is coming back." "And to-morrow the blessed day day of It was the the nativits, you will become a wife. Har into one.

"In the bottom or the sea."

"In the bottom or the sea."

"It is all over!" he said.

phoon on the Indian Ocean, about fifty only one ever born to him, and she the five leagues from one of the Summatin "Wartop Jourdan whom you once re-

Here Warton Jourdan paused and spented; but I believe he can dissimulate; um murmuring: ped a little liquor, angrily.

I knew his father, and though we were "Go on," said Nobie. "I'm becoming schoolmates, I never could like him. But that he is coming to see you married I "Which is about finished," supplement- will welcome him. I will welcome everyed the wine-inflamed narrator. "You body for Murmadake's take and yours." The beautiful woman did not reply, for a servant announced a visitor, and the

the handsome young man who had ac-"No! no! Noble never was a woman's companied ner. He called him Marmaples, and cookies." duke, and talked in a rapid strain about Sandy, wishing it was time that minute Jourdan bit his lip and glanced at Fa. Richmond, the fresh shows, the days of to eat them.

day and claim her," he said, after the biting of his lips. "You look like him, talk, act sing and write like him. Now I will come to a subject I have longed to broach. But first let me ask you a question.—

But first let me ask you a question.—

Heave you told any person that you muse beyond the threshold, and University loved.

mation flashed in Noble's eyes.

"Bet !" he echoed. "Jourdan, I have mover ne jected a wager. I never will reject one either."

Virginian. She took his heart by storm, and they despatched it all to make room for the nuts they still hoped to find.

When they were poking around. Sandy came upon something green and black, which after a greet The next moment Warton Jourdan was not love him, and for all this and more, with shining eyes, which after a greet "You are the man I have been hunting ed from his task, but the wager drove basket.

The departure of night ushered in the and get cool. Christmas morn, and I wish I could here puse and fling away untold the story of that holy day.

Its memory still lingers along the thought leaves, and then they will tall it to you to day.

Well, did you get your basket full, James; people will tell it to you to day, Sandy?" said his mother. During the day many wedding guests thing real pretty, though it's black and

wed Harriet Gosnold before St. Valentine's, and pocket your ten hundred."

"We shall see! Your hand on the bet," words her former lover, who, with deviland over the table the two men joined ish triumph in his tone, congratulated their hands, and drank to the wager that her on the life about to open to her. He was doomed to wreck more than one knew that she would be happy, and he that minute thought what his mother thanked the waves for their mercy, and world say.

whisper to Webb Faverley.
"Noble is going to win. I knew it would be thus, my lady. You've jilted The sun went down on the snow, and the garden. He reasoned with himself I hate that Virginia girl. She has jilted the chandeliers glistening in the old-man- that he was too tired to take another long Thate that Virginia girl. She has filted the chamberers gustering in the moon me once too often, gentleman—once too sion filted with wedding guests. The moon walk; but the truth was, he couldn't often!"

often!"

that ne was too the truth was, he couldn't bear to lose his snake. He took it into And the passion of the handsome a clear sky, and made the snow capped the barn and hunted till he found an

the reply. "Before St. Valentine's; do that he had hved so long-blessing the not forget, Noble. Faverly and I will be night he would curse before the dawn of occupant in the barn. cheated at the alter than stand among the . When the appointed hour came, the saints in glory. I will live to tell her that counterfeit Marmadake Lee with Harriet as the stopped over them, the leaves on

Old Yost Gosnold was happy. He

I want to reach the end of my story.

A lie and a bet had done it all! Blushing, the bride looked up into her

when he beheld the man who had enter- | time, en?"

time areas for the ball to He was his counterpart, and that instant he knew him. With a shriek Harriet dropped his "I am Maramaduke Lee!" cried the

He stooped to raise Harriet, when No-ble touched his arm. "Touch her on your peril! She is my wife! Touch her Marmaduke Lee, and

hind the house and the moon is full." "Then came!" cried Marmaduke Lee, dock to see a little steamer canter back "If this woman, you by a lie, is a wife, and forth over the foaming billows, when God help me this night to make her a Nobody tried to prevent bloodshed and

the two men, followed by many, left the

Then Harriet, white as marble and as cold, was borne to a sota, and her father and sulve on your finger, run your face bent over her. Never would she know the result of again see if you can't keep from mak he battle about to be fought under the fing a fool of yourself." brilliant moon, for she was dead, "Leave me with my dead !" commanded Yost Gospold, and the horrified guests

withdrew. Silence filled the high ceiled chamber. The old man bent over the beautiful dead the other evening, and finding only a last, save him, of the name. And he, asked: too, soon would be gone.
All at once a sound penetrated the room, It was the report of two pistols, blended

"You would, eh?" he cried, with his slept in the sea, you put your trust in the yes fastened on Noble.
"I would, by my soul, Jourdan! Where declared that he would come back and sleep that the would come back and sleep that he would come back and sleep that the would come back and sleep that he would come back and sleep that the would come back and sleep that he would come back et, and for your holy love and his the There was triumph in his eyes.

"Ask Fayerley, then," said Jourdan, moor again. Harriet, who is coming carnestly, becoming more and more excited. "Listen to me. Yesterday, nine months since, Lee sailed in the White answered. "Among them, Wartop Jourdan with calm face, un-ries."

"I am going—waiting now to go with Marmadukes friends," she to look at the leantiful dead. "Several of Marmadukes friends," she waiting and four cents worth of chermonths since, Lee sailed in the White answered. "Among them, Wartop Jourdan with calm face, un-ries."

The family didn't seem to care about Circle, from Melbourne, bound for Caldan."

Cutta. The vessel went down in a ty-

"It is terrible! terrible! bu she illted me once too often !" Writhmoor is a heap of ashes how. Marmaduke Lee fled after the diel and Virginia never saw him more. Warton Jourdan, the avenging dwil four years later received a mortal would

"Once-once too often !"

SANDY'S TREASURE. A STORY FOR THE CHILDREN. "Don't get lost ! " Come home early !" said Sandy's mother, as she gave him a basket, and kissed him good bye. "Wnat's in it mother ?" he said. "Sandwiches, and boiled eggs, and ap-

"That's splendid ! Thank you," said arly.

"She believes that Lee will return some The man whom he called Marmadake at the gate, and they started for the woods."

Heave you told any person that you were beyond the threshold, and Marriet loved the faded leaves that strewed the ground not the true Lee?" him as she had loved the true recipient ed their tails, and wondered what those

of have not," was the reply. "Why, I have not been in the city two days yet."

"Good! Noble, do you ever bet?"

For the first time the lightning of eni.

Noble has learned to love the beautiful those the squirrels carried off hours ago.

Virginian. She took his heart by storm.

deal of chashing, he manged to get in his How he ever did it, I think you will wonder. He tied the cover down carefully, and then sat down to rest himself

Yet a moment later ho returned to the basket a toss, and shaking her dress Goodness !" said his mother, giving lurously; "Sandy Moore, take it right out of this house, and way off." Hoor Sandy picked up his basket withont a word, and walked forlornly down

cedur trees and fences chine with beauty empty box and some boards to cover it. and pursueded the snake into its new Nothing was said about it when h ent in and so no one knew of the strange The next morning Mrs. Moore went

out to undover her chrysanthemums, and on his arm astood before the sarpliced the border rustled, and a queer something Half an hour later the wine parlor was man of God. How feelingly the father slid among them. Before she could eserted, and the lights were out.

The three men have retired to one of ten by those who stood by and listened. in plain sight, and then and there aross as the grand hotels of the city, two to sleep, It must have touched Budd Noble's heart; shriek that brought everybody out of the the third to pace his room with feverish it made Warton Jourdan glance at Faver house, and frightened the neighborhood ly, and smile. His lips moved, but spoke I routing by the confusion, the snake went-nobody knew where; and he was

## quite as glad to get away as Mrs. Moore

HE FARMED. e was a stout looking man, one eye swelled shirt, one finger badly bitten, coat torp down the back, hat gone, and his

And I guess you had one. You look

nice to go home to your wife and chil-'Il made a fool of moself." clenched hands. "By a base he this wo. all banged up, repentant and forty dolman has been won, and I will claim my lare out of pocket, I'm going to let you set with stones, were generally worn. "Much obliged."

> ian, Mr. Rambo? That is, does she beeve everything you say ?" Yes, sir, most always." Well, now, when you reach home you her that you went down to the lerry four tugs and a propeller ran into your vs and almost stove you to pieces." Yes, sir, I will."

Is your wife an innocent minded wo

Well, go out. Put beef on your eve for a hat, and when you come to Easton

All Out.

A Third street woman went out to

And she'll believe it ?"

make a call on a neighbor, just at dusk Where's your mother, bub?" "Oh she's gadded out somewhere." Where's vonr sister?" Cone off on the excursion." Isn't your father at home !" "Haven't seen him for two days."

him down on Lewis street to see a dead CB 1."/ "It is all over !" he said. "There is a And why don't you go somewhere," lead man out in in the snow !" usked the ludy, as she shut the gate.

shaken lip, and tearless eye stood over her The family didn't seem to care about callers

### Mome Bending.

DEAREST EYES.

JUDITH K. DE BUYTER. Blue eyes, full of laughter. With their roguisa gaze; Black eyes, in whose depths

Lurks a delusive maze. Grav eyes, soft and changing, Well I love thy light. Turning into morning

Lite's most dreary night !

Skyhlue are baby's eyes, And their depths are clear; Coal-black are sister's eves. And a charm they wear. Changing gray were his eyes, And I love them well,

E'en more than these few lines Faintly traced can tell. Soft gray, too, were other eyes-Eyes now closed in sleep, Whose quiet slumber: Is more than passing deep.

So, friends, do you wonder

That, of all the eyes,

Gray wear most to my soul Sweet and tender ties? Or, that I so treasure What nevermore can be? For the light of gray eyes Perished hath for me.

The sorrow of all sorrows Was never sung or said, Though many a poet borrows The mourning of the dead, And darkly buries pleasure La some melodious measure The loss of youth is sadness

To a.l who think, or feel-

A wound no atter gladness:

IRREPARABLE,

Can ever wholly heal! And yet, so many suare it, We learn at last to bear it. The faltering and the falling Of friends is sadder still; Know men and where to kill But souls themselves sustaining,

Haye still a friend remaining !

The death of those who love, And those we love, is sore; But think they are above us Or think they are no more-We bear the blows that seyer, We cannot weep for ever! The sorrow of all surrows

Is deeper than all these,

And all that angulab borrows

Upon its bended knees: No tears nor prayers relieve it, No loving vows deceive it, It is one day to waken, And find that love is flown, And cannot be overtaken. And we are left alone; No woe that can be spoken, No heart that can be broken

No wish for love's returning

Or something in its stead;

No missing it, and yearning

As for the dearer dead :

No yesterday, no morrow, But everlasting sorrow !

THE COSTUMES AND MANNERS OF

THE GOOD OLD TIMES. . The tradesmen before the revolution were different race from the present. They were none of them ashamed of their leather aprons. Faded buckskin breeches, once radiant with yellow splendors, checked shirts, and red flannel jackets were the common wear of most

working men. All the hired women wore short gowns and linsey-woolsey petticoats. Calfskin shues were The appointments of the apartment I be terrible before the nowers bloom again bave mentioned were very elegant. A You have jilted me too often, my Virgin-bestow the first kiss, when the door open-bestow the first kiss kiss, w the exclusive property of the gentry. The serstering cavalier but the quiet citizens were fond of a certain bravery in dress. Men wore cocked hats and wigs, coats with large cuffs and big purity, you do, Mr. Rumbo ! You look skirts, lined and stiffened with buckram. The coat of a beau had three large plaits in the skirts, wadded profusely, to keep them smooth, with low collars to show off the fine linen And I am glad to hear you own the cambric stock and the largest silver buckle on the back of the neck. The shirt was ruffled to the wrists. The breeches had silver, stone, or

paste buckles. Gold or silver sleeve-buttons No cotton fabrics were then known. Stockworsted in winter. Surfouts were never worn, but they had cloth great-coals instead, or brown calmet cloaks, with green balze lining. In the time of the Revolution many of the American officers introduced the use of Dutch blankets for great-coats. In winter gentlemen wore little woolen musts to protect their

It was not uncommon to see old people with large silver buttons on their coats and vests with their initials engraved on each button .-The ladies ell wore large pockets under their gowns, and white aprons. No color but black was ever made up for silk or satin bonnets .-Fancy colors were unknown and white slik bonnets had never been seen. The use of lace veils did not commence until the present cen-

Ladies' shoes were made of silk or russet. stitched with white waxed thread and having wooden beels. The sole-leather was worked

with the flesh side out.

Subscription balla became very fashionable in bridal robes, his only child, and the lonesome looking boy on the steps she soon after the Revolution. No gentleman unline that has no end." der twenty-one and no lady under eighteen. was admitted. The supper consisted of tos, chocolste and rusks. Everything was conductigins in the cradle and ends in the tomb," ted by six married managers. They distributed places by lot and arranged the partners for the evening. The gentleman drank tes with the parents of their partners the day after the watchmaker of the universe, the soul of the ball, which gave the cliance for a more lasting | world." acquaintance,

> He who is passionate and heaty is generally honest. It is your cold, dissembling hypocrite of whom you should heware. There's no deception in a bull dog. It is only the cur that

Men are sometimes, accused of pride merely because their accusers would be proud them- another confers more pleasure than the selves were they in their places.

It is a mystery to many readers of the daily press who note the general correctness of the predictions of "old probabilities," on what the weather prognostications are based, and for their information we would state that the weather office in Washington, which has been in operation about five years, is in telegraph communication with weather stations all over the country, and late at night the probabilities are decided upon according to the reports and calculations, and sent out by telegraph to all newspapers, so that on the morning of the day the people can see approximately what kind of

weather they are going to have. The fact that

in the United States, in the north temperate

zone, storms almost invariably travel from

HOW THE WEATHER IS FORETOLD.

west to east makes it possible, with proper telegraphic notice, to give warning to places lylog in their tracks. Hence, if a storm is noticed crossing the Rocky mountains or developing on the western plains and its course known by telegraphic dispatch, it becomes a comparatively easy matter to notify, in advance, places threatened. To accomplish this, of course, it becomes necessary to establish a large number of stations to cover as wide an area of country as possible, and to connect them all by telegraph with the central office, where the results of observations taken at the same moment of absolute time in

each of the stations could be immediately collated, the results worked out and the consequent "probabilities" arrived at. These probabilities are calculated for fifteen departments or geographical districts, known as the North Atlantic States, Middle Atlantic States, South Atlantic States, East Gulf States, West Gulf States, Lower Lakes, Upper Lakes, Northwestern States, Southwestern States, Pacific States, Ohio River Valley, Upper Missis-

sippi Valley and the Extreme Northwest. There are now 102 stations in the United States. There are also 17 stations in Canada under the control of Prof. G. T. Kingston, director of magnetic observatory at Toronto, and 5 stations in the West Indies in charge of volunteer observers, with all of which telegraphic reports are unchanged, make 124 stations in all, extending clear across the continent, and from St. Paul's Island, Alaska, to San Deigo in Southern California on the Pacific, and from Sidney Cape Breton Island, at the northeastorn extremity of Nova Scotia to the West Indies. The West India stations are found to be particularly valuable in winter, as a large proportion of the most violent winter storms orig-

inate there. In the United States there are stations in all principle cities. On the Pacific coast there are three, viz: at Portland, Oregon and San Francisco and San Deigo, Cal. Besides these are stations at St. Paul's and St. Mitchell's Isiands, Alaska. These, however, are not in telegraphic communication with the central office. The Gulf and Atlantic coasts, and the northern boundary formed by the St Lawrence river and the great lakes, have a continuous chain of stations-forty-four in number-where observations are made and cautionary signals are displayed. Cautionary signals are also duplayed at the life saying stations on the New

Jersey and Noth Carolina coasts, which are reached by telegraph. The instruments used consist of the barome ter, for measuring the pressure of the atmosphere; the common thermometer and the selfresisting maximum and minimum thermometers; the hygrometermining the relative humidity of the simosphere; the anemometer, for measuring the force of the wind; the wind vane for determing the direction of the wind;

the rain guage, for measuring the rain fall and . The observers who hold the rank of sergeants in the army are paid but a small salary

and the assistants still less. THE REQUISITES FOR A GENTLEMAN. A writer on "a gentleman" in Tinsley's Magazine says : "Bashfulness is not meonsistent

with the character, and we are surprised that

so rare a quality is not highly appreciated. The thoughts and feelings of the retiring dispositions are not less refined, although they may not be expressed with the gracefulness of the ready speaker or the impetuosity of the rattle pate. This disposition frequently arises from the mind running in channels other than the common-places of ordinary conversation, and consequent consciousness of inferiority in the art of pleasing. The assumption of the character is often but

a simulation of the more agreeable habits of society, and only the veneer which hides depraved tastes and vicious propensities. Nothing more displays a frivolous, selfish and vulgar mind than inattention to the simple courtesles of life, and without this even profound learning is no more than tiresome pedantry,-A person of this discription says he can be a gentleman when he pleases. A true gentleman never pleases to do anything else, and neyer, by any accident, derogates from this standard. He cannot stoop to a mean thing. He never struts in borrowed plumage. He never stabs in the dark. He is not one thing to a man's face and another behind his back. Papers not meant for his eye are sacred. Bolts and bars, locks and keys, bonds and securities and notices to trespassers are not for him. He is a consistant observer of the second great commandment; whatever he judges to be honorable he practices toward all." BEAUTIFUL ANSWERS.

A nunil of the Abbe Sicord gave the following extraordinary answer: "What is gratitude?" "Gratitude is the memory of the heart." "What is hope !"

"Hope is the blossom of happiness?"

"What is the difference between hope and de-"Desire is a tree in leaf, hope is a tree in leaf, and enjoyment is a tree in fruit." "What is eternity ?" "A day without yesterday or to-morrow;

"What is time ?" .. "A line that has two ends; a path which be "What is God ?" "Phe necessary being, the sum of eternity the merchant of nature, the eye of justice, the

"Does God reason ?" "Man reasons, because he doubts; he delm erates; he decides. God is omniscient;

never doubts; He therefore never reasons."

Be industrious in business, intrepid in de And Old Yost Gosnold said "Amen." I am going waiting now to go with sneaks up and blue you when your back is gers, vigorous in acting, prudent in concerting.

By and by the wedding guests-entered my girl down to Michigan avenue to buy turned.

The smallest compliment we receive ! est compliment we pay ourselves.