VOLUME 32.

ENCLUSION EN

### MONTROSE, SUSQ'A COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1875.

business at once,"

NUMBER 41

## Montrose

Is PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING, At Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa OFFICE-West Side of Public Avenue. Contains all the Localand General News, Poetry, Sto ies, Anecdotes, Miscellancous Reading.Conce, and a reliable class of advertisements.

Advertising Rates: One square, (% of an inch space,) 8 weeks, or icss \$1 month, \$1.25; 3 months, \$2.50; 6 months, \$4.50; 1 year, \$6.50. A liberal discount on advertisements of a greater length. Business Locals, 10 cts. a line for first insortion, and 5 cts. a line cach subsequent insertion.—Marriages and deaths, free; obituaries, 10 cts. a line.

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

Business Cards. ... H. D. BALDWIN, M. D., . :

Tiomepatthic Physician, has located himself at Montrose, where he will attend promptly to all professional business entrusted to his care. 127 cifice in Carmalt's building, second floor, front. Boards at Mr. E. Baldwin's.

Montrose; R4., March 10, 1875... LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE.

W. W. WATSON, Attorney at Law. Montrose, Penn'a Collections Promptly Attended to. Special Attendion given to Orphans' Court Practice. Office with Hou. W. J. Turrell, on Public Ayenue, oppo-Mar. 31, site the Tarbell House.

DR. W. W. SMITH, Denvist. 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 condent 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. 11, 1874—tf

VALLEY HOUSE. WHEAT BEND, PA. Structed near the Eric Railway Depot. Is a large and commodious house, has undergon athorough repair. Newly farms and recommend steep ragapartments, splendidtables, and allthings compris-ing a first class hotel. HENRY ACKERT, ept. 10th, 1873.-1f. ing a first class hotel. Sept. 10th, 1873.-tf. THE PEOPLE'S MARKET.

PHILLIP HAHN, Proprietor. Fresh and Salted Meats, Hams, Pork, Bologna Sar sage, etc., of the best quanty, con-prices to suit. Montrose, Pa., Jan. 14, 1878,-19 BILLINGS STROUD.

THE AND LIFE INSUGANCE AGENT. Are business attended to promptly, ou fair-terms. Offic. first door east of the bank of Wm. H. Cooper's Co. Pub.ic Ayonue, Montrose, Pa. [Aug.1, 1862.]

BILLINGS STROUD. CHARLEY MORRIS THE HAYTI BAIBER, 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, pulse, etc. All work done on short notice and prices low. Please call and see me.

EDGAR A. TURRELL. COUNSELLOR AT LAW, No. 170 Broadway, New York City

May 12, '55.—(Feb. 11, 1874.-'y) LITTLES & BLAKESLEE ATTORNEYS AT LAW, have removed to their New URG, opposite the Tarbell House.

R. B. Little, Gro. P. Little, E. L. Blaklaler.

W. B. DEANS. DEALER in Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, News papers, Pocket Cutlery, Stereoscopic Views, Yankee notions, etc. Next door to the Post Office, Montrosc.

zept. 30, 1874. EXCHANGE HOTEL.

H. BURRITI. Dealer in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hard-waie, Iron, Stoves, Drugs, Olls, and Faints, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Furs, Buffalo Robes, Gro-

ceries, Provisions, &c. New-Miltord I a., Nov. 6, '72—ti. JOHN GROVES. FASHIONABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-class style.

Criting done to order on short notice, and warran ted to fit. ' june 30, "55. DR. D. A. LATHROP, Administers Electro Thermal Baths, a fac Foot of Chestnut street. Call and consult in a.4 Chronical Chestnut street. Chestnut street. Call and cons. Diseases. Montrose. Jan. 17, '72.—103—1.

LEWIS KNOLL. SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING. nop in the new Postoffice building, where he wil be found ready to attend all who may want anythis in his line. Montrose Pa. Oct. 18 1869. CHARLES N. STODDARD, Deslerin Boots and Shose, Hats and Caps. Leatherns

Findings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's St. Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Moutrose Jan. 1 1870. -DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, THYSICIAN & SURGEON tenders his profession service-to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.
Offices his esiderce, on the corner ent of sayre.
Bros. Foundry. [Aug. 1, 1869.]

Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Office No. 49 Court Street, over City National Bank, Bing-namion, N. Y.
June 18th, 1872. Janour Dawitt. EAGLE DRUG STORE.

Enccessur to Abel Turrell, dealer in Drugs Medicines chemicals, Paints, Olls, Dye-stuffs, Teas, Spices Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Pertumery, &c. Montrose, May 18, 1875. DR. C. N. VANNESS.

1HYSICIAN & SURGEON, has located at Aubur

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, Mont rose, Pa. Office west of the Court Rouse.
Montrose, January 27, 1875.—191 A. O. WARREN, ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pensio

W. A. CROSSMON. Attorney at Law, Office at the Court House, ir the Commissioner's Office.

W. A. Criossnon.

Montrose, Sept. 1371.—L. WILSON J. TURREL

SURVEYOR Having had 30 years experience in the business, will continue to attend to all calls in my profession; Montrose, Pa. [Sept. 15, '75-1y\*] J. C. MHEATON,

CIVIL ERGINEER AND LAND BURVEYOR, P. O. address, Franklin Forks, Susquehanna Co., Pa. W. W. SMITH.

A BINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS,—Voi of Main street, Montrose, Pa. lang. 1, 1889. M. C. SUTTON. AUCTIONEER, and Insunance Agent, aut 68tf Priendsville. Pa. D. W. SEARLE.

FIGRNEY LT LAW, office over the Store of M Deseaser, in the Brick Block, Montrose Pa. [aul 60 E. O'NEILL, Arronner ar Law, Office over J. R. DeWitt's Montrore, Pa. [Jane 9, '75, 21] J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM.

Binghamton Marble Works ATORNEYS AT LAW Office over W. H. Cooper Bank: Montroes Pa. May 10, 1871.—1f J. PICKERING & CO., 120 Coart Street. J. Pick ering, g. w. mehsereat h. P. brows, Oct. 28, 1874. AMI BLY. Address, Brooklyn, Pa.

#### County Business Directry.

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

WM. HAUGHWOUT, Slater, Wholesale and Retai-dealer in all kinds of slate rooding, slate paint, etc. Roofs repaired with slate paint to order. Also, slate paint for sale by the gallou or barrel. Montrose, Pa. paintings STROUD. Genera Fira and Life (nau-ance Agente; also, sell Railroac and Accident Ticket to New York and Philadelphia. Office one dooreast BOYD & CORWIN, Dealers in Stoves, Hardware and Manufacturers of Tin and Sheetiron ware, corne of Main and Turnpikestreet. N. BULLARD, Dealer in Groceries, Provision-Books, Statione, and Yankee Notions, at head of Public Avenue. WM. H. COOPER & CO.. Bankers, sell Foreign Pas-eage Tickets and Drafts on England, Ireland and Scot, land.!\* land...
WM. L. COX, Harness maker and dealer in all article
usually kept by the trade, opposite the Bank.

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

SAVINGS BANK, NEW MILFORD,—Six per cent, in terest on all Deposits. Does a general Banking Bus-ness.—nil-tf. S. B. CHASE & CO. ness. - mi-ti
B. GARRET & AON. Dealers in Flour. Feed. Mea
Salt. Lime, Cement, Groceries and Provisions of
Main Street, opposite the Depot.
N. F. KIMBER, Carriage Maker and Undertaker of
Main Street, two doors below Hawley's Store. GREAT, BEND. . P. DORAN, Merchant Tailor and dealer in Ready

Made Clothing, Dry Goods, Gro-Main Street. Banking, &c.

### BANKING HOUSE UUUTIK a

MONTROSE, PA.

SENERAL BANKING BUSINESS DONE COLLECTIONS MADE ON ALL POINTS AND PROMPTLY ACCOUN TED FOR AS HERETOFORE

OMESTIC AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE FOR SALE. UNITED STATES & OTHER BOND 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

DEPOSIT IS MADE.

In the future, as in the past, we shall endeav or to transact all money business to the satis-faction of our patrons and correspondents. WM. H. COOPER & CO.. Montrose, March 10 '75.-tf. Bankers.

# MONTROSE, PA.

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

Directors. WM. J. TURRELL, D. D. SEARLE G. B. ELDRED, M. S. DESSAUER ABEL TURRELL, G. V. BENTLEY A. J. GERRITSON, Montrose, Pa E. A. CLARK Binghamton, N. Y E. A. PRATT. New Milford, Pa M. B. WRIGHT, Susquehanna Depot, Pas Great Bend, Pa. S. LENHEIM,

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

120 Wyoming Avenue,

RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSI ROM COMPANIES AND INDIVID JALS, AND REPURNS THE SAME ON DEMAND WITHOUT PREVI OUS NOTICE, ALLOWING INTER EST AT SIX PER CENT. PER AN NUM, PAYABLE HALF YEARLY ON THE FIRST DAYS OF JANU-ARY AND JULY. ASAFE AND RE-LABORING MEN, MINERS, ME-CHANICS, AND MACHINISTS, AND WELL. MONEY DEPOSITED ON me within the next three months," said angry with his guest's cool self-possessDRAW INTEREST FROM THE DRAW INTEREST FROM THE FIRST DAY OF THE MONTH. THIS IS IN ALL RESPECTS A HOME IN- monds." STITUTION, AND ONE WHICH IS

THOUSANDS OF SCRANTON MIN-ERS AND MECHANICS. DIRECTORS: JAMES BLAIR ANFORD GRANT, GEORGE FISHer, jas. s. slocum, j. h. sutphin

IOORE, CASHIER. OPEN DAILY FROM NINE A.M.

V ECKHOW & BROTHER.

General Undertakers

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

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO April 23,1875 'I V. RECKNOW & BRO All kinds of Monuments, Headstones, and Marbl

#### Select Loetry.

THE PENNY YE MEANT TO GPE There is a funny tale of a stingy man, Who was none too good, but might h been worse.

Who went to his church on Sunday night, And carried along his well-filled purse. When the sexton came with his beggingplate, .... The church was out dim with the candle's light:

The stingy man fumbled all through his purse, And chose a coin by touch and not sight. It's an odd thing now that guineas should be So like unto pennies in shape and size. "Pil give a penny," the stingy man said; .The poor must not gifts of pennies des-

The penny fell down with a clatter and ring! And back in his seat leaned the stingy man; The world is so full of the poor," he thought, "I can't help them all-I give what I can." Ha, ha! how the sexton smiled, to be sure, To see the gold gaines falt in his plate ! Ha, ha! how the stingy man's heart was

Perceiving his blunder, but just too late! 'No matter," he said; in the Lord's account That guines of gold is set down to me; They lend to Him who give to the poor; It will not so bad an investment be." 'Na, na' mon," the chuckling sexton cried out

"The Lord is as cheated—He kens thee well: He knew it was only by accident That out o' thy fingers the guinea fell ! He keeps an account, na doubt, for the puir But in that account He'll set down to thee Na mair o' that golden guinea, my mon, Then the one bare penny ye meant to gi'e ! There's a comfort, too, in the little tale-A serious side as well as a joke; comfort for all the generous poor,

In the comical words the sexton spoke. A comfort to think that the good Lord know How generous we really desire to be, And will give us credit in His account For all the pennies we long "to gi'e."

#### Selected Story

THE LOST WAGER.

The trunks were all packed and corded and the carpet bags were piled up in the corner of the capacious, old fashioned

How melancholy they looked, those em-Authorized Capital, - \$500,000 00. Chester, sitting by the distant window. Present Capital, - - 100,000 00.

applying himself vigorously to the refractiter. tory lock of a portmanteau. "Perhans you may one day discover that it isn't such a laughing matter Think of the loss the family is going to sustain in my excellency."

"But you'll come back soon, Jack dear" coaxed Minnie Chester, the prettiest and jokes and girlish tricks at his expense.

shall decide to settle permanently at bald head standing absolutely erect with he asked. Thornville and turn land proprietor on indignation. \*I'll send Jeffers to kick he my own account."

"Only imagine our Jack a gentleman house." to her sisters. "I don't see anything so very ridicalops in the idea," remarked the young is in the matter to make me so foolishly man, rather piqued at the amusement of angry. Guess I'll see what Mary says. An

that will result from my departure." "And what is that?" "The fact that you've played your last freak on me, you tormenting litte minx."
"Don't you be so certain of that, Jack" inality in this world, and if the boy is rich and Mary don't object at all events was parting trick on you yet? Ah! I And Jabez Thoane thrust the letter haven't settled with you for several little into his pocket and strode determinently LIABLE PLACE OF DEPOSIT FOR pieces of impertinence; but pray, don't into the parlor, where young Lacy was he mentally. But how Minuie would imagine they are forgotten." "My diamond sleeve buttons to your old gentleman's face was scarlet with em- suing for not only a farm but a wife."

Done. Girls, you all hear the wager,

NOW RECEIVING THE SAVED selle? How dark it is getting in this you had a desirable piece of property EARNINGS OF THOUSANDS UPON caternous old hall. Shall I ring for that you might be disposed to part with." lighted. A fine, healthy investment no horse stable and said unto him: lights, Uncle Chester? and by the way, "Piece of property" thought the old disease about it I'm convinced." have you written that letter of introduc- gentleman, beginning to fire up again,

tion to Mr. Thorne? All in good time my boy-all in good swered, "Really, sir, this is a very strange time," said the old gentleman, depositing request; one can hardly be expected to please., C. P. MATTHEWS, DANIEL HOW- his huge, silver bowed spectacles in their answer definitely upon so very short no Really, Mr. ELI., A. E. HUNT, T. F. HUNT case. "You young men are all in a des. tice."

JAMES BLAIR, PRESIDENT; O. C. perate hurry. Tell Betly to carry a light "Certainly not, Mr. Thorne. I have man, sharply. into the library, girls. And Minnie where no wish to hurry you," said Jack, politeis my gold pen? I won't be very long ly; "but I am rather anxious to see for to do with the matter?" thought Lacy,

curtained library, revising the letter that on his chair.

in a good deal of native roughness, but I man, and as he recovered from the shock tested fellow traveler. He has lost his place in the had been writing to his old friend Jaburana as a complish to improvement. A little is anybody dead, that you are traveled to the effect ed wrathfully.

The provided in the shock of the complish in accomplish in accomplish in accomplish in accomplish in along like a locomotive? search of an eligible piece of land, and cavalier reception, but he answered as courwished to settle down in that vacinity, teously as possible and requested Mr. Thorne's aid and co. "Why, air of course it is not best to be operation in the selection of the same, too percipitate on a matter of such impor-Minnie opened the door: "Papa, there is some one down stair,

one minute." "Very annoying!" said the old gentel- Jacksnapes as I want to see: But I owe man, "just as I was finishing this letter something to my long friendship with of Jack's. However, I can seal it after old Zebedee Chester—I won't turn the ward. Minnie, suppose you giance ever puppy out of doors quite yet." it and dot the i's and cross the t's; I'm not so much of a penman as I used to blandly. And old Mr. Chester pushed back his

attend to the claims of his urgent guest, and-

dismay and delight. "My dear Minnie, what has happened?" hair brush and letting all the raven tress- | door beaund him and dissuppeared. es ripple down unhesded over her shoul-

Olive gently, forcing her sister into a enter the parlor. chair, "and explain this mysterious rid- "What an idea," she exclaimed blushover a letter to Mr. Thorne-and he was one of your prize cattle! No, indeed !-

"A parody?" sort of thing. In short, wherever papa has written land or estate, I wrote wife! Which the perspiration was standing in Wasn't it fun?" ejacuated the little mailed big beads. And Mary burst into a fit of den, her eyes dancing with delight. But uncontrollable laughter.

you know I never once thought of sending the letter; I only wanted to read it exclaimed. to Jack when I went own stairs. Well, signed it with a great flourish of trumpets, and just then who should come in parlor.
but papa and the stranger. Of course I Now if there was a determined point fled-and when I came back the letter in Jack Lacy's character it was his averwas sealed and safe in Jack's pocket book, sion to women in general, and if there and, Olive, it was the wrong letter."

eyes are not us keen as they were won't Imagine his vexation and dismay, thereto be and my impertinet missive was gone fore, when, after a formal introduction, while the real bonafide lay there amongst old Mr. Thorne withdrew leaving him to a heap of old discarded papers. And I tete a tete with the pretty creature in hadn't courage to confess my misdeme- white muslin and roses. It was embarrass nor, papa is so opposed to my innocent ing enough, particularly as Mary blushed little jokes—and Jack is off with that every time she looked at him, and evinc-indescribable letter! I shall certainly ed an exceedingly great disposition to win the sleeps burtons. Olive but what tornado there will be when my mischief

lecture her as soundly as she deserved. The crimson sunset of the sky next | And Mary glanced shyly in the direcblems of parting and adieux. Not even of Thornville, Justice of the Peace, and eyes," and a moustache decidedly superthe girls, who were gathered around a chairman of all the agricultural meetings for in style to the hirsute adornments of stalwart, handsome fellow of about twen for ten miles around. It was no scholar- the young gentlemen of Thorneville. pable something of sadness from the comrad, Chester, but a square lightroom, down at the carpet, and wondered what path to meet Mary. cene. Cousin Jack was going away, with four uncurtained windows, and or the consequences would be were he to es-

wiped his spectacles over five minutes ioned arm chair, looking over the files of resigned himself to his destiny by making and declared, that the type of the even an agricultural journal, to find some coversome original remark on the weather. ing paper was a terrible trial to his old ed information, on the subject of "phos- had the much desired effect of breaking "Ah, you may langh, girls," said Jack, a servant brought him a card and a let- surprised with the arch vivacity of Miss "The gentleman is in the parlor, sir." Jabez Thorne laid aside his newspaper, glanced at the card, which bore the sim- longed to her father's land, regretting at

the letter which purported to be the in- sale of it. troductry to that individual. who kept up a perfect fire of practical in his hand writing, but time alters us tling here?" kled with a curious mixture of fun and sessed a daughter-has lots of moneywants me to aid him with my well known leave. "I'm not at all certain of that, Miss experience in such matters. What does Minnie, said Jack decisively. If I suct the rascal mean? ejaculated Jabez, the ceed in fluding a locality to suit me, I tringe of gray hair that surrounded his

the impudent young scamp out of the of property!" laughed Minnie appealing | But with a moment's reflection came calmness. "Well, after all, I don't see what there he always was singular in his notions.— Rather unlike the ordinary way of com-

"I had thought of settling in this vidon't you? I always coveted Jack's dia- cinity. Mr. Thorne," said Jack, after the over the hedge, and saluted him with a money to buy a dog, and then traded the buoyant good morning.' But you won't have them, mademoi. ed. "and understood from my uncle, that but controlled his emotion and only an-

tance. "If this is a fair specimen of the rising who wishes to see you immediately, fo | ge neration," thought the indignant Jabez "they are about as impudent a set of "I suppose it is healthy?" asked Lacy.

"What is healthy?" "Your property. Sometimes in these

chair and rose from the antique table to low grounds diseases are apt to prevail, heretofore become accustimed to treat Olive Chester brushed out the heavy boss he expect my Mary has the februshed out the heavy boss he expect my Mary has the februshed out the heavy boss he expect my Mary has the februshed on the heavy boss he expect my Mary has the februshed on the heavy boss he expect my Mary has the februshed on the heavy boss he expect my Mary has the februshed on the heavy boss he expect my Mary has the februshed on the heavy boss he expect my Mary has the februshed on the heavy boss he expect my Mary has the februshed on the heavy been accustom. dressing mirror of her own apartment, ing briskly out of his chair as if an insect affairs have you had on your hands !

And before Lacy could express his surexclaimed the elder sister, dropping her prise his choleric host had banged the smiling. Mary Thorne's astonishment was greater than her father's had been. She was "I've won the diamond sleeve buttons, attired in a white muslin, with a bouquet Olive! but oh! I didn't mean to. What of crimson moss rose buds in her bosom. would papa say if he only knew it-and and a spray of the same exquisite flowers in her hair, for some rural party or "Sit down, you wild httle elf," said picnic, and at first absolutely refused to

le." ing to the very tips of those tiny shell. "Well, you know papa left me to look like ears. "To be put on exhibition like detained longer than he expected almost Let the young man go where he came an hour in fact-and I couldn't help from! A pretty impression he must amusing myself by writing a parody on have of the ladies in this quarter of the globe !"

"But, my love, Zebedee Chester is one "Yes-you remember somebody telling of my oldest friends, and the young man us what a beautiful daughter Mr. Thorne is really a fine looking fellow, and rich had—so I wrote that Jack was in search into the bargain. Go in and talk to him of a wife, and had heard of Miss Thorne, a little while, there's a good girl! I can't and wanted to settle in life, and all that stand it a minute longer."

"The whole affair is so ridiculous !" she

but she adjusted the moss roses nevertheless and tripped demurely into the

ad. Olive, it was the wrong letter." was any one thing on which he prided "It was rather a dim light and papa's himself it was his decided old bachelorism.

to know?"

evening shone radiently into the special tion of her companion, came to the consanctum of the worthy old Jabez Thorne clusion that he had "beautiful Spanish phates" and "supherhposphates," when the ice, however, and he was agreeably Phorne. Only once did she seem confused; it was once when she had been

describing a fine grove of cedars that beple inscription, "John Lacy"-then at the same time that he contemplated the "I believe that I should like to become "How-ha-from my old college chum the purchaser," said Jack. "Your father most roguish of all the cousins, and one Chester, as I live. Remarkable change has told you that I had some idea of set-

all Haven't heard from him in twenty | Mary grew scarlet, and murmured There she sat on the biggest trunk of years, and-hello! what is this? A some sentence or other. The convergathe collection, her brown curls hanging pretty cool request, upon my word—neph-about her round face, and her eyes spar ew wants a wife, and has heard that I poss perplexed at the effect, for which he could perceive no visible cause, rose to take result of Mary's 'consideration' was very

"Will you mention to your father, Miss Thorne, that I shall call and see him about this matter to-morrow morning?" All the moss roses in Mr. Thorne's

rose garden could not have rivalled the not glow on Mary's cheeks as she fied out of the room without a word of re-

there's one incalculable advantage this letter is just like Zebedee Chester - But she is an uncommonly pretty girl, cried out: But she is an uncommonly pretty girl, cried out:
and I shall certainly take an early walk Oh, here, George, I was just fooling!
will it pay? What good will it do to kill him? through that grove of cedars to morrow come back, George and here's some canmorning before breakfast." He dreamed of blue eyed Mary Thorne that night, and rose decidedly pleased see the pin in the small boy's fingers, and similar crimes. Then why throw away all the that he should have a reasonable excuse he continued:

> "I certainly can't be in love!" quoth with a full head of steam on ! quietly awaiting his appearance. The tease me if the thought I was in danger of Old Jabez Thorne was busily engaged nipping the dead leaves of his pet lauru- any father in America, when he tries.stiness with a gigantic pair of garden After a lad of ten years had earned fifty seissors, that morning when Lacy sprang cents running on errands, and used the

'Well, sir,' he went on to say 'I have to findle operatio airs, his father came seen the property, and am perfectly de- upon him as he sat on the hay in the 'Hem!' said Mr. Thorne, dubiously. 'And I would like to take a second, a that fiddle for kindling wood!

more thorough in your society, sir, if you Really, Mr. Lucy, my daughter has ot yet come down stairs, said the old What the mischief has his daughter

Let me tell you, young man, began

blunder, and said: In short sir, I am determined to se cure this rural gem at almost any price.-What is the sum that you demand? Mr. Thorne fairly sat down on the often win by a bare neck, and yet with ness. gravel walk, overpowered with the ava- this difference—the horse's victory is due lanches of wrath which be found impos- to space covered quickly, the young la sible to shape into words. 'Upon-my-word-sir!' he began 'you talk as if this was a mere matter of

"It is the way in which I have always !

business."

Jack was puzzled enough.

such affaire, sir.

rienced as you suppose, replied Jack, 'Are you not ashamed to confess it?'-'No, why should I be?'

'Yes, my daughter, you jack-a-dandy But I'm not bargaining for your daughter. I'm bargaining for that land across the river.

Thorne jerked it out of the apartment where it lay, and tossed it angrily toward Lacy. He opened it, and in spite of the annovances and mortification burst into laughter at the sight of Minnie's dainty handwriting.

'It's nothing to laugh at, sir,' exclaimed victions of a riduculous mietake, said Lacy. My anole never wrote this letter; it is the work of my mischevious cousin Minnie. The genuine document must have been left behind.'

I came to purchase real estate.'
'When we'l old Jubez Thorne whisto his guest with a hearty laugh. 'Well, my boy, I'm heartily sorry I called you so many approbrious names, but,

we've made. 'Stay a moment,' said Jack, laying a detaining hand on the old man's arm, as "Well, the manners and enstoms of this Thorne's light dress among the trees :ocality are rather odd, to say the least of 'Will you allow me to make the necessary And Minnie looked so bewitchingly it. I came to consult an old man about explanations myself? I am not at all lovely in her alternate paroxysms of ter. purchasing land of him, and he bounces certain that, after I have selected a home ror and laughter, that Olive, grave old out of the room, and sends his daughter. I shall not enter into business like negosister that she was, had not the heart to What on earth am I to say to her, I'd like tiations for a charming young wife to

preside over it.' 'As you please, my lad,' said the old gentleman, chuckling. 'I'll give my consent if only to atone for my villainous treatment of you, a little while ago. He resumed his garden operations, oc casionally pausing to laugh all to himty-five, could entirely banish an impalpa- ly looking library like that of his ancient Mr. Lacy looked up at the ceiling and self while cousin Jack sprang up the

They were absent for a long time in the general mischief maker, torment and namented with numerous black framed cape incontigently through the open and tease of the whole family, and Mr. engravings of prize cattle and giant tur- French window. That would not be a sole long time before he discovered thro nips. He was seated in a leather cush- very dignified proceeding, however, so he the dense toliage of the acacus hedges inned arm chair, looking over the files of resigned himself to his destiny by making their advancing forms, Mr. Lacy looked exceedingly proud and self-satisfied, and Mary leaned on his arm, with her pretty. cheeks flushed, and her lips wreathed in timidi amiles. 'What does she say?' roared the pater tamilias.

demurely. Aweek or two afterwards Minnie Chester received a neat little package contain-

'Dear Minnie :- I've lost my wager, but for I have won something, of infinitely more value—a wife!' COUSIN JACK.

Human Nature.

he said to him: again I'll hammer you to death !" Tie small boy turned pale and moved

dy forfor calling at her father's house again so "The first time I catch you alone I'll make you think a steamboat struck you

ted caterwauling around here, and I want problems of culture and civilization, he is worth

Nobody Dead.

The other evening a colored woman ous, now inlamous, Colonel Valentine Baker, git our backs up we claw off to see who'll cave

ter without any stickum on it.

dies' to snace not covered at all. word? When no one will take it.

two hours later, when Minnie ran in with had stung him. "I'll send my Jaughter shricked old Mr. Thorne, growing purple a countenducs comically divided between to you, young man—that will settle the 'Oh, several, sir. I am not so inexpe-

'Get out of my garden, you young rep robate!' screamed Jabez, leaping up with lightning rapidity. To come here and offer to buy my daughter, as if she were a patch of potatoes! Go, I say!'
'Your daughter, Mr. Thorne!'

Don't tell me, ejaculated Mr. Thorne tugging away at the fastenings of his pocket book, 'your uncle's letter has informed me of your atrocious intention. Will you allow me to see that letter,

"My dear Mr. Thorne, we are all the "And you didn't come to look for a

tled loud and long, then offered his hand Mary and I supposed you were after her. I must go and tell her what a blunder

'She says she'll consider it!' said Jack

ing the diamond sleeve buttons and the following billet: cheerfully deliver over the forfeited stakes less fails either to cure or to materially lessen

From which we may conclude that the

#### favorable.

Yesterday a big Vicksburg boy met a cent and the law-abiding to turn the tables and smaller Vicksburg boy on Washington recoup themselves, if possible, for their numer street, and without any beating around "Doy, if you ever make faces at me ties of criminal constitution and charac-

At that point he got near enough to

Discouraging. A Vicksburg father can be as mean as "I've heard about enough of this blus-

way with him.

No boy in the world can ever be

known to fame when his father acts that

NESDAY AND SATURDAY EVE. long evening to gossip over Jack's prosNINGS UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK.

Feb. 12. 1874.

Into other evening is colored woman ous, now minings, colored valenting Baker, and if you will favor me with a but said politely:

"Of course, I will await any time that of steam on, and carrying a hoe handel high standing, whose irrepressible impulses led tures of may be convenient to you, sir. I observe over him to make criminal assault upon an unproWhen Mr, Chester sat in his cosy, redCurtained library revising the letter that on his chaft.

How to signal a bark-pull a doz's tail.

### Home Zending.

HER CHOICE. Once 'twas my saddest thought Ere I began to doubt you,

That some time I must learn, Perhaps, to do without you. For death parts dearest friends From him there's no escaping, And partings worse than death

Our fears are ever shaping. Now with new dawns of hope No thought of you is blended : Day despens evermore, Though morning dreams are ended.

That haunts my heart about you Is this-that I have learned, At last, to do without you. A SENSIBLE GOAT.

And now the saddest thought

A thoughtless Welshman, with a thirsty throat-So goes the tale-possessed a favorite goat Who followed him, when wont to play the

He sought the taproom and loamy pot. He gave her drink, when, by the cheerful blaze. Strangely forgetting all her sober ways, She reel'd about and roll'd upon the floor

As never goat had rolled before. The giggling topers so enjoy'd the sight That they would have the fun another night. The Welshman took her, but the goat, alas ! The portal of the grog shop would not pass, Her muster uselessly tried every mode, Though pats and punches freely, were be stow'd,

The landlord strove; and did his best, they But all in vain, for Nanny won the day; Cuffing and coaxing, both alike she bore, Nor could they get her through the grogshop

The wondering Welshman, now no longer blind. Pondered the thing a moment in his mind. Then prudently adopted, in the end The wise example of his shaggy friend, Forsook the grogshop, and reform'd

- plan.

Ye drunkards all Ithis prudent lesson follow, Or own,in se use, a goat has beat you hollow A NEW USE FOR CRIMINALS. THE PRESENT MODE FOOLISH VINDICTIVENESS -RAPERS TO BE CASTRATED-MURDERERS

And from that hour became a sober man.

TO BE VIVISECTED-URIMINALS OF LOWER GRADES TO BE EXPOSED TO DISEASE, AND EXPERIMENTED UPON IN THE INTEREST OF Even vermin have their uses, says the Pesaimists. It is a cheering theory, and one which we should rejoice to see demonstrated, especial-

ly with reference to those vermin of society, the criminal classes. Thus far they certainly have been the reverse of useful. Not only have they been a serious detriment always, to national prosperity through their depredations upon life and property and public peace, but also by their vicious example and, more effectually still, by the trans-

mission of their vicious traits to after genera-Our present mode of dealing with them li bors under the double disadvantage of being very inefficient and very costly. Every year sees the machinery of justice become more magnificent and burdensome, yet it none the the evil. Indeed the law has often more terfors for the good citizen than for the bad; he has a large bill of costs to pay at any rate whereas the rascal who plunders him has everything to win and very little to lose. If he escapes, which is most likely, he gets the booty

if caught, he simply loses for the moment what is no use to any one-his liberty. Is it not time for the well disposed, the inne ous losses? The ways in which this can be done are as numerous and yaried as the varie-

Just now the authorities of Massachusette "Yery singular family this, muttered on, but seeing a hig pin on the walk he are puzzled to decide what to do with the murding, rather piqued at the amusement of her relatives. "At all events excellent family, these Chesters—and the broad garden path—belleving that money had been found and court; and the multitude re-echoes the cry.— His death will not atone for the damage he has done, nor will it deter another of like mental possibilities of use and instruction which his peculiar character affords ? In a case of this sort, vindictiveness is folly

> The boy is what he is through conditions o heredity and culture which ought to be investigated. He represents a stage of human devel opment or atavism which ought to be understood. What was the antecedent stage, and what will the next one bo? His character is likely to change with increasing years; what is the direction of that change? Education and moral training are supposed to have a determining influence upon character; what can they scientific problems; why not keep him for in washing his, shirt. The man was sousing the vestigation? For the solution of many of the a dozen ordinary children. He ought not to be thrown away. Make it impossible for him ever to transmit his vicious nature to a future generation, then investigate him, and all others like him, for the good of the race. Apply the same principle in a different way to a very different character, say the once fam-

Dere is nobody dead just yet, she ex- and all-seems to provoke others to similar have me slide up and ask her for it." Let me tell you, young man, began plained, breathing very hard, but dar'll deeds rather than to deter them; for his unusuMr. Thorne in a towering rage, but Lacy be a funeral as soon as I kin cotch de al offense has been since repeated by several.—
Stranger, replied the native, as he straighter who sold me a roll of court plus—
And when he returns to the world, his term of ened up, "don't I look like a feller who'd wear idle imprisonment ended, he will be simply one shirt three months afore I'd cave in and what he was at first, lacking the restraining in-Fast young ladies, like fast race-horses fluence of his rank and possibilities of metul-

This may be justice, but it is not good policy. What was needed in his case was chiefly the extirpation of the cause of his uncontrollable passion-which any surgeon could have done When does a man have to keep his in a few minutes to destroy the only element of danger in his character...

power to do rude work, in the quarry, the mine or the like. We have arrived at a stage when a portion of our superabundance of such characters can easily be put to more profitable uses; though we should by no means personally obiect to the employment of the more able bodied

criminals in that way, especially in the coal Instead of manufacturing for such needful service a degraded and largely criminal classs process which any one can see in operation by visiting a coal-cracker among the Pennsylyania mountains, where swarms of ill-bred children spend their days at hard labor under the most debasing influences-it would be infinitely better to have the work done by readymade criminals, drafted from the country at large. It would be a saving of virtue, and possibly in the cost of coals. But there are still better uses to which the majority of criminals

can be put. Among the most important problems of civilization are those relating to health and disease Of very few human maladies can it be said that we know their causes, their natural history, their effects upon the physical and mental organism, or a satisfactory mode of treating them As little do we know how to prevent or avoid them. Yet of what vital importance is such knowledge to the well being of society? The limited positive knowledge which Science has acquired of the ills which flesh is

heir to has been gained through observation complicated by a thousand unknown conditions through experiments upon unoffending animals and by dissection of dead. During the middle ages, the last mentioned source of knowledge was barred. Every scholar knows what sudden and immense advances men made in anatomy and physiology, and in the healing farts which rest on them, when students began to draw their knowledge of man's physical frame directly from human subjects, and not indirectly and ncorrectly from the study of animals. A similar advance might be expected in preventative

sease be directly studied in human subjects over which the observer should have absolute Our suggestion would therefore be that such portion of criminals convicted from day to day, as might be found available, should be urned over to boards of surgeons and physicians, duly appointed, under whom they might be used for the investigation of sanitary probems, for the good of humanity.

and curative medicines could the action of di-

For example,men convicted of capital crimes instead of being uselessly hanged, might be mployed in the study of diseases usually fatal or of other diseases whose effects in their various stages would need to be studied anatomically. Especially atrocious murderers might be reserved for cases involving vivisec-Criminals of lower grades could be utilized. in the study of diseases of minor sverity, ac-

cording to their, physical adaptation and the

nature of their crime. Having their subjects under absolute control from the inception of a disease to its termination, the investigator could not fail in time to arrive at certain knowledge both as to its prevention and mitiration, it not its cure. Medicine is full of probems whose solution might be greatly hastened by such means. The same may be said of other departments of social science. How far, for example, is the criminal diathesis curable, and under what conditions? What is the comparative influence of the different sorts of mental and moral

training? How can the taint of hereditary

crime be averted? How are the various grades

of criminality affected by surgical operations,

especially those calculated to make the perpetuation of hereditary crime impossible? And how far may the subjects of such treatment be safely allowed at large? But the field of investigation is limitless.— The possible advantages of its systematic prosecution are correspondingly great. The right of society to defend itself against its internal enemies, even to the taking of life, is unquestioned. To attempt it by means of punishment has proved unavailing and costly. It is time that a different plan be tried. Suppose we sink the idea of a retribution—if need be, of reformation also-and seek to make all human vermin first harmless then useful, either by their productive labor or by their subjective

contributions to human knowledge for the protection of health and the saving of life. As for its deterrent effect, such a passionless unvindictive business-like treatment of all-violaters of the commonwealth, certainly could not be less efficient than the jumble of uncertainty, vengeance, softness, retribution, sentimentality, and uselessness which constitutes our present judicial and correctional systems. We are disposed to think that the possibility of being made a subject for the study of small pox, cholera, tyyhoid fever, or even a body at measels or the mumps, would restrain a pickpocket or a burglar quite as efficiently as the chance of a few-weeks on the Island, or a few months at Sing Sing. At least the knowledge gained by means of him and others like him would go far to recompense society for all it

might suffer from his depredations.

WAITING FOR A CAVE. Three or four days ago, within two or three miles of this city, a Washington street merchant, who had business in the country, ceme to a small creek, beside which a native was garment up and down and around, and as he 'soused" he whistled a merry tune. "Do you have to wash your own shirts?" in quired the merchant as he halted.

"Not allus, but old Bet has got one o' her fits on jest now," was the ready reply. "Then you don't agree very well !" "Purty well as a gineral thing." Bet's kind o' mulish, and I'm kind o' mulish, and when we

first." "I should think you would want some soap." "Why don't you get it then ?".

"That would be caving to Bet, stranger.-She's squatted on the only bit of soap 'tween here and Vicksburg, and she's just aching to

down and whistled: "I'm gwine up the river".
Hear me holler."

The merchant sided with him, and as he

drove on the man soused the shirt up and

holler for soap ?"

In seeking a situation, remember that the right kind of men are always in demand, and In a rude state of society, the usefulness of a that industry and capacity rarely go emptypublic offender is necessarily measured by his handed. accomplishments, but are unable to bake or threw, or boil an Irish potato.