HAWLEY & CRUSER, Editors and Proprietors.

"Stand by the Right though the Heavens fall!"

TERMS:-Two Dollars Per Year in Advance.

LUME 32.

MONTROSE, SUSQ'A COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 3. 1875.

THE

Montrose

Is Published Every Wednesday Moening Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa OFFICE-West Side of Public Avenue. Contains all the Local and General News, Postry, Sto-ers, Aucodotes, Miscellancous Reading Correspond-te, and a reliable class of advertigements.

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Business Cards.

H. D. BALDWIN, M. D., H. D. BALDFIA, at. D.,
BIOMEPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has located himself a
Montrose, where he will attend promptly to all pro
fessional business entrusted to his care. [37] Office
in Carmait's building, second floor, front. Boards a E. Buldwih's. utrose, I'a. March 10, 1875.

LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. W. W. WATSON, 'Mttorney-at-Law. Montrose, Pena's Collections Promptly Attended to Special Attention given to Orphans' Court Practice. Office with Hou. W. J. Turrell, on Public Avenue, oppo Mar. 31, site the Tarbell Hobse, 1875.

DR. W. W. SMITH, DENTIEF. 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. 11, 1874—tf

VALLEY HOUSE. enear Benty, Pa. Situated near the Eric Railway De pot. Is a large and commodions house, has undergone attorough repair. Newly furmened rooms and sleep

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET. PHULLIP HARK, Proprietor Fresh and Salted Meats, Hams, Pork, Bologna Sau

Montrose, Pa., Jan. 14. 1822. 1v BILLINGSSTROUD

ousites sattended to promptly on fair terms. Offic. first door east of the bank of Wm. H. Cooper & Co. Pub. La Avenne, Montrose, Pa. [Aug. 1, 1860, aly 17, 1872.]

CHARLEY MORRIS

EDGAR A. TUERELL, OUNSELLOR AT LAW. No. 170 Broadway, New York City! Nay 12, '75,-(Feb. 11, 1874,-1y)

LITTLES & BLAKESLEE ATTORNEYS AT LAW, have removed to their New office, opposite the Tarbell House. R. B. LITTLE, GEO. P. LITTLE, E. L. BLAKELLEE. Montrose. Oct. 15, 1872.

W. B. DEANS, W.B. DLANS.

sept. 30, 1874. EXCHANGE HOTEL. M.J. HARRINGTON wishes to inform the public that naving rented the Exchange Hotel in Montrose inc is now prepared to accommodate the traveling public in first-class style.

ose Ang. 28, 1873. H.: BURRITT. Dealer in Staple and Fancy Div Goods, Crockery, Hard:

ware, Iron, Stoves, Drugs, Oils, and Paints, Boots and Shogs, Hats and Capa, Furs, Builslo Robes, Groceries, Provisions, &c.

New-Millord, 1a., Nov. 6, 72—tt. JOHN GROVES! FASHIONABLE-TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop over thandler's store. All orders filled in first-class style. Cutting done to order on short notice, and warranted to fit.

diministers Electric Thermal Baths, a '2se Foot of the struct street,' Call and consul an all Chronical consultants. Plecascs. Montrose, Jan. 17, '72.—no8—d. LEWIS KNOLL,

DR. D. A. LATHEOP.

nop in the new Postoffice building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anything in his line. Montrose Pa. Oct. 18 1889. CHARLES N. STODDARD, Dealerin Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Leatherand indings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Store Fork made to order, and repairing done neatly. Soutrose Jan. 1 1870.

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON,

SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.

HYSICIAN & BURGEON, tenders his professio to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.-hierasidence, on the corneress of Sayre & undry [Aug. 1, 1869.

SCOVILL & DEWITT. Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankraptey. Office Wa. 49 Court Street, over City National Bank, Bingmannton, N. T.
June 18th, 1873. JEROKE DEWITT.

EAGLE DRUG STORE. A. B. BURNS, the place to get Drugs and Medcines Cligars, Tobacco, Pipes, Pocket Books, Speciales Yankee Notions &c. Brick Block loutrose, Pa., May 5th, 1875 .-

M. A. LYON. cuccessor to Abel Turrell, dealer in Drugs Medicines Chemicals: Psints, Oils, Dve-stuffs, Tess, Spices Fancy Guods, Jewelry, Perlumery, &c. Montrone, May 19, 1873.

HYSICIAN & SURGEON, has docated at Anburn

Centre., Sarquehanna Co. Pa., June 30th, 1875,—15 TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, Mout rose, Pa. Office west of the Court House. Montrose, January 27, 1875.—tyl A. O. WARREN.

ATTORNEY As LAW Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exemption Claims attended to. Office fire corbelow Boyd's Store, Montrove Ps. [Au. 1, '5: W. A. CROSSMON.

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

MOURTOSE, Sept. 1871—11. WILSON J. TURREL.

BVEYOR Having had 20 years experience in the huemess, will continue to attend to all calls in my pro-fession. Montrose, Pa. [Sept. 15, 75-1y*] J. C. WHEATON.

Orym Engineer and Land Surveyor.
P. O. address, Franklin Forks,
Susquehanna Co., Pa.

W. W. SMITH, ABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS, YOU

M. C. BUTTON. AUCTIONBER, and INSURANCE AGEST, aul obtf Friendsville, Pa. D. W. SEARLE,

FTORNEY LT LAW office over the Store of M Desenber, in the Brick Block, Monkrose Pa. 1 aul 6 E. ONEILL.

Arronner, at Law, Office over J. R. DeWitt's J. B. & A. H. MoUOLLUM. Bank, Montroec Pa. May 10, 1871,-11 AMI ELY, UTTIONEER. Address, Brooklyn, Pa. u. P. Bnown. Oct. 28, 1874.

County Business Directoav.

MONTROSE WM. HAUGHWOUT, Slater, Wholesale and Itetal dealer in all kinds of slate roeding; slate paint, etc Roofs repaired with slate paint to order, Also, slate paint for sale by the gallon or barrel; Montroec, Pa BILLINGS STROUD. Genera frire and Life (neu-ance Agents; also, sell Railroad and Accident Ticke) to New York and Philadelphia. Office one dooreas

WM. L. COX, Harness maker and dealer all article usually keps by the trade, opposite the ak.

JAMES E. CARWALT, Attorney at Ls dog below Tarbell House, Public Aven

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

MONTROSE, PA

SALE.

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ETS TO AND FROM EUROPE. NTEREST ALLOWED ON SPECIAL TIME DEPOSITS.

action of our patrons and correspondents. WH. H. COOPER & CO..

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A. CLARK: E. A. PRATT. M. B. WRIGHT, Susquehanna Depot, Pa. L. S. LENHEIM, Great Bend, Pa.

ERS AND MECHANICS.

MOORE: Cashier.

NINGS UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK. Feb. 12. 1874. ECKHOW & BROTHER,

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

All kinds of Monuments, Headstows, and Marble Mantles, made to order. Also, Scotch Granites on hand.

J. PICKERING & CO.

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of the Bank.

BOYD & CORWIN, Dealers in Stoves, Hardware, and Manufacturers of Tin and Sheetiron ware, corner of Main and Tarnpike extrect. Come bringing, with rain softly drooping

NEW MILFORD. H. GARRET & SON. Dealers in Flour, Feed. Mea Salt, Lime, Cement, Groceries and Provisions a Main Street, opposite the Depot.

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

UNITED STATES & OTHER BONDS COUPONS AND CITY AND COUNTY BANK CHECKS CASHED AS USUAL.

Authorized Capital, - \$500,000 00.

MONTROSE, P. ..

Vice President.

Montrose, March 3, 1875 Af

ON DEMAND WITHOUT PREVI OUS NOTICE, ALLOWING INTER EST AT SIX PER CENT. PER AX NUM, PAYABLE HALF YEARLY IN THE FIRST DAYS OF JANU ARY AND JULY. ASAFE AND RE LIABLE PLACE OF DEPOSIT FOR LABORING MEN, MINERS, ME UHANICS, AND MACHINISTS, AND FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS OR BEFORE THE TENTH WILL and I will see about her room." DRAW INTEREST FROM THE FIRST DAY OF THE MONTH. THIS IS IN ALL RESPECTS A HOME IN STITUTION, AND ONE WHICH IS NOW RECEIVING THE SAVED EARNINGS OF THOUSANDS UPON *THOUSANDS OF SCRANTON MIN-

OPEN DAILY FROM NINE A.M. NTIL FOUR P. M. AND ON WED. NESDAY AND SATURDAY EVES so small as darling Wilber's; he had no her this evening."

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

I wollings in this Directory, one year, \$1,56; oacha

A. N. BULLARD: Dealer in Groceries, Provisions Books, Stations, and Yankee Notions, at head of Public Avenue.* WM. H. COOPHR & CO., Bankers, sell Foreign Pas-sage Tickets and Drafts on England, Irele and Scot-land.

Banking, &c. BANKING 1 OUSE

OCEAN STEAMER PASSAGE TICK-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-

Montrose, March 10 '75,-tf: Bankers.

Present Capital, - - 100,000 00.

. Directors.

WM. J. TUI 'ELL, 'D. D. SEARLE G. B. ELD. E.L. M. S. DESSAUER. ABEL TURRELL. G. V. BENTLEY. A. J. GERRITSON, Montrose, Pa Birghamton, N. Y. New Millord, Pa.

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General Undertakers

April 20.1835 - 4 V. Пискном & Вво Binghamton Marble Works

Select Loctry.

GUESTS OF THE HEART. They call and they answer each other, They answer and mingle again, As the deep and shrill in an anthem

Make barmony still in their strain, And the voices of sentiment mingle In mountainous regions of snow. Till from hill-top to hill top a chorus, Floats down to the valleys below. The shadows, the firelight of even. The sound of the bells' distant chime,

Sweet thoughts of a shadowy time; The slumberous sense of seclusion From storm and intruders aloof, We feel when we hear in the midnight The patter of rain on the root. When the spirit goes forth in its yearnings To take all its wanderers home, Or, afar in the regions of fancy,

Delights on swift pinions to roam,

The firelight so bright and so warm-

For I know that those only who love me

quietly sit in the firelight-

Will seek me through shadow and storm. But should they be absent this evening-Should even thee household depart-Descried, I should not be lonely; There still would be guests in my heart, The face of friends that I cherish, The smile, and the glance, and the tone, Will haunt me wherever I wander,

THE RETREAT OF NAPOLEON

FROM MOSCOW. The Russians they stuck close to him All on the road to Moscow, There was Tormazow and Jemalow. And all the others that end in ow : Melaredvitch and Jaladovitch And Karatschoyitch, And all the others that end in itch;

And thus I am never alone.

Schamscheff, Sonch oneff And Schepaleff, And all the others that end in eff : Wasiltschikoff, Kostomaroff, And Tochogickoff, And all the others that end in off; Rajeffsky, and Novereffsky, And Riefisky.

And all others that end is clisky; Oscharoffsky and Rostoffsky And all the others that end in offsky; And Platoff he played them off. And Shouyaloff, he shovelled them off, And Markoff he marked them off. And Krosnoff he crossed them off, And Tuchnoff he touched them off. And Beroskoff he bored them off, And Kutouskoff he cut them off, And Parenzoff he pared them off. And Worronzoff he worried them off,

And Rodionoff he flogged them off. And last of all an admiral came? A terrible man with a terrible name. A name which you all know by sight very

And Doctoror he doctored them off,

But which no one can speak and no one spell. Couthley, in 1813.

REWARD OF KINDNESS.

Sclected Story.

Mss. Gorham put down a letter she had been reading, and looking around the

"When " asked Arabella, with an intonation of disgust. Wilber, you will have to meet her."

though there was a that flush on his plowman, was purchased. beeks, "I am very fond of aunt."

FROM COMPANIES AND INDIVIDA "Dear me, Fred, Grawing Lucina, to see all the nights." "don't be sentimental; I wish the old to see all the nights. UALS, AND RETURNS THE SAME "don't be sentimental; I wish the one of twice, meeting some of his

ugine what she is coming here for I' gentlemen friends, they had thought, "She is our father's sister," said Fred, "the qurer old la ly is some rich relative, Mrs. Gorham shrugged her shoulders.

WELL MONEY DEPOSITED ON depend on you, then, to meet your aunt of Lucilla, and knew that she had no and I will see about her room." property but a "miserable farm," but she It was a source of great satisfaction to greeted Fred with a smile far more cor-Mrs. Gorlam that her children were all dial than she usually gave her admirers. like herself, "true Greer every one of them A little lump came into Fred's throat.except Fred, she would say congrutula- Then he gravely introduced the little old ting herself that the plebian Gorham fashioned figure on his arm. blood was not fransmitted to her elder "My aunt, Miss Gorham, son, Wilber, or any of the girls.
That Greer pride meant intense selfishness that to rear pride was of a cold and the young lady was cordial and chathard type; that Green disposition was ty, tyrannical and parrow-minded, did not A trouble Mrs. Gorham. That the son who Caldwell said : was all Gorham was proud to the core with the true pride that knows no false or two with me. Mr. Gorham. I am goshame; that he was noble in dispos toin, ing to do some shopping, so I will not handsome in a Irank manly type, gener- tax your patience by inviting you to join

ous and self-sucrificing, she could not ap- us, but I shall be pleus d if Miss Gorbam She did not bisitate to enterinto conver. Loan remove him on that," that his father's estate, though sufficient eyes as my grandmother."

heart of some moneyed bette. Miss Cald- try woman welcome.

well was the present hope. She was her own mistress, an orphan has only an additional charm to Mrs. that he had won her love for love. Gorham, Lucilla, Arrabella and Corinne. who were enthusiastic in their admira-

manner.

at leaving any but Fred and Cordelia.

"I hope you found kind friends, sir?"

Nobody suspected that Fred, blunt and

It was not even suspected that Corde.

"Indeed I did, madam;; it is to them

straight-forward Fred, hid one secret in haspent four weeks in the height of the and the pure air of Minnesota that I owe his heart, confessed to no living being. suspicion of lortune-hunting—that only of the pleasure in hearing loving comen-drooped and mourned, thinking of the dations of the one he loved.

At four o'clock Fred was at the station with a carriage, waiting for Aunt Sabi-What a little old fashfoned figure she was. In her quaint black bonnet and large figured shawl. But Fred knew her kindly old face at once, though he had

not seen it since he was twelve years of "You are aunt ?" he said, going quickto meet her. She looked at his handsome face, and caught a quick gasping breath. "You must be one of John's boys," she said. "How like you are to your dead

father." "I'm Fred," he answered. "Dear heart, how you have grown ! Is

your ma here?" "She is waiting for you at home." The good old country woman had never had the least doubt of L warm welcome at her brother's house, and Fred certainly affirmed her expectations. He tound ishing town around the site of the old the old black leather trunk, the bag and larm band-box, and the great cotton umbrella. and put them all in the carriage, without handles immense sums of money, the one smile of ridicule. He made his nunt rents of stately buildings. go to a restaurant and refresh herself before starting on the long drive home. He you will be told if you inquire as to his listened with interest to all the mishaps source of income; "fortunate purchase

stitch I've got on, dear, in the dust and But I, who know, tell you that the on-And he chatted pleasantly of his child. ness of his heart, extending loving attenish recollections of the tiny house and tions to his father's sister, and the only wide farm where Aunt Sabina lived. 'You see, I made up my mind this farm. vear I would come to London once before I died. I have tried to before now, but something or other always hindered. Dear, dear! You are all grown up, I suppose, and you was but a lot of bables

the last time John brought you to see "Corinne is the youngest, and she is eighteen. Wilber is the only one older than I am." "? "Yes, I remember. Well, dear, I'm glad John's wife brought up such a fine family. I'm an old maid, but I do love

children and young folks." But a chill fell on the kindly old heart when home was reached at last, and four fashionably dressed ladies gave her a warm clasp of Fred's hand, I think she prisoner. would have returned to the station by the same carriage she came in, so wounded and sore she felt.

Fred kissed me at the train, right before all the people."

Fred slipped a coin into the hand of a servant girl who was to wait on his aunt, promising another if she was very attenive, and himself escorting the old lady table at her blooming daughters and two to her room. It was not often the young tall handsome sons, she said, in a dole- man's indignation found voice, though it grew hot over the many acts of hard sel-Your Aunt Sabina is coming to Lon- fishness in the house of his mother, but don, and has invited berself here without he said some words that called a blush to

"Not one kiss," she thought, "and

the face of the worldly woman. It was not a very busy season, and finding that Annt Sabina was likely to "She will reach here this afternoon. have a sorry time of it, and received little attention, he attended her in her shop-"Sorry, ma, but I have to drive Miss ping expeditions, and good-naturedly Caldwell to the park. Fred can go." \ stood by while a new dress for Dolly, the "Certainly, I will go," Fred said grave dairymaid, and a city necktie for Bob, the

He gave undivided attention to the "Nonsense," said his mother, "you have more important selection of a new black not seen her for fourteen years. I never silk for Auntie, herself; and pleasantly went near the detestable old farm after accepted a blue scarl, with large red spots that was reesented to him, appreciating "Nevertheless." I have & vivid recollec- the love that prompted the gift, and menon of Anut Sabina's kindness when we fally promised to wear it when he paid a promised visit to the farm. He drove "Dear me, Fred." drawled Lucilla, Aunt Sabina to the park. He took her

"and I can't find anything surprissing in Gorham is so attentive," and had deher looking for a welcome among her lighted Sabina by their deferential atten-Once-Fred had not counted on that If she had spoken her thoughts, it would -in a picture gallery, Cordelia Caldwell have been "Fred is so odd. Just like sauntered in alone. She had heard of his father." But she only said, "I may Sabina through the disgusted comments

> "My aunt, Miss Gorham, Miss Cald-They admired the pictures together

> After they came down the steps, Miss "Yau must let your aunt drive an hour

lashionable affections and Greer look — Then she smiled again and made Sabi- or physiological to invalide, and seeking for October.

So his mother thought him rough and na comfortable in the carriage and drove the same from those of robust constitution.

that his father's estate, though sufficient eyes as mygrandmother."

Then she won Sabina's confidence, and enough for the extravigance his mother found she was worrying about the puriodulged in, he fitted himself for business and took a position in a counting house, thus becoming self-supporting, and that she did not like to worry Fred nor the near of a single fundty."

"Yes, midam, I came here probably the "Come here, bub," said the man, as he weakest person you ever saw. I had no sait up, "came here and get ten cents, and use of my limbs; it fact my bones were some candy and figs and plums and jubabuse thus hecoming self-supporting, and that she did not like to worry Fred nor the near of a single fundty."

Binghamton, W.T. his first client had not yet appeared, and and brought her to the room where her on others for everything, being completed but no Mrs. Gorham supported him, trusting own grandmother was queen, knowing by deprived of all power to help myself; side.

that his fascinations would touch the the stately old lady would make the coun-

In the evening that followed Fred's a sick day since; hence I can conscienti She was her own mistress, an orphan heart was touched and warmed, till scarce- ously recommend the climate."
heress, and very handsome. That she ly conscious of his own words, he told "a wonderful oure," said the lady, "but was proud, and rather cold in manner, his long long cherished secret, and knew do you think your lungs were affected?"

then went home, to the immense relief most careful nursing they must have tion of Miss Cordelia Caldwell's queenly of the Gorhams, and carrying no regret deased their functions." true, for Cordelia Caldwell-a love that even Fred did not know it until he came, prostrated by severe illness during the would shut itself closely away from any too, after she was gone, and had his share time of my greatest prostrution."

> He wore the necktie, and made him. self so much at home that Sabina wept sisting only of milk, that being the only some of the bitterest tears of her life when food my system would bear. As for treathe left. "To have you both and lose you!" she

whited. "Next time we will come together," Fred whispered. But alas! the next time Fred came was to superintend the funeral of the gentle old lady, and though Cordelia came too, his happy wife, there was no welcome in the pale lips or the blue eyes, closed forever, But the will of the old lady gave all

her worldly possessions to her "dear nephew, Fredrick Gorham,"the farm and the farm house. It was apparantly no great legacay, and Cordelia smiled at many of the old-fashoned treasures, as she touched all with the tender reverence death leaves. Ten years ago Sabina was laid to rest

in her narrow coffin, and there is a flour-Fredrick Gorham lives there now, and "Made his money, sir, by speculation."

of the long journey, and sympathized of ground before the town was thought with the-Ruination of every mortal of." ly speculations he made was in the kind-

land he ever owned was Aunt Sabma's

A High Keyed Man. Who brought nie her?' exclaimed William Putney as he came out. Gentle, stranger - wait until I read

who says so is a base liar ! 'Mr. Patney, the people of the state of Michigan have delegated me to request "You call that a notion, my dear? I call you to lower your voice, quit thrushing your arms around, and be a little more choice in your language. Who's the Michigan of the State of

'Mr, Putney, if you don't lower your voice a foot and a half in a minute I'll fine you fifty dollars." You will?, Yes, Sir! 'Well, I wasn't drunk, comtinued the man, drapping his high key. The officer swore that he was. The prisoner was found tied to a lamp-post -the work of some joker, and while the

'Whar's em dogs?' Now, Mr. Putney, you can have your ay again, remarked the court. 'I sav Lwasn't drunk.' 'All the circumstances go to prove that you were? "I'm from Sanduaky, and I don't propose to have this case go any further

unless I have a lawver.'

officer was releasing him he kept calling

You may be from Australia for all this ten dollars fine or sixty days in the House of Correction. 'I won't pay a cent!' 'Well, go up them; and by the way Mr. Putney, if you give me any more of your sass I'll change the time to six nonths!

dor, however, he indulged in the following threats: Murder, Arson, Assault, Robbery, Battery, Piracy, Mayhem, Stabbing, Maiming, Swindling, Bigumy. Scandal, He even shook his fist under Bijah's Vineland, New Jersey, for the removal of nose and said:

brother of Satan, I'd like to spatter your man who in a formal and impromptu brains on the wall. "That's the worst kind of sass!', replied into the brain of Mr. Curruth, the editor Bijah, and when court closed he got of the Vineland paper. The President three officers to go in and help to saw asked :" Mr. Putney in two and carry the remains 18 there my irregularity in Mr. Landown to a fish house for bait.

nicon to the band, and it drew tears from Postmaster General. an old apple woman as they sang: The winter season's nigh at hand, And any man's a goat Who won't, if he can't get a chance,

Steal him an overcoat.

The boys had added another harmo-

How He Recuperated. She came from Detroit, Michigan, and

coarse, and his sisters declared that he off, leaving Fred forty, times deeper in Her conversation was always preface with the conversation was always preside with the configuration with the c and the following dialogue ensued:

Green had ever been in trade.

She drove to the places where the best money she lived on was made line soap boiling, the fashionable lady goods could be had, guarding over the slender purse against all imposition, till the last towel was satisfactorily chosen bis first client had not yet appeared, and hence the room as line of a single faculty.

"Your intentions may be good, but in "Creat Heavens," exclaimed the aston-grees I'll wait until the other booting ished auditor, "and you lived?"

I did Missishthough I was devoid of sight, was absolutely toothless, mable to sight, was absolutely toothless, mable to arrivulate a single word, and dependent and brought her to the room of the nor the nee of a single faculty."

I commenced to gain immediately upon my acrival, and have scarely experienced

"They were probably sound, but pos-Aunt Sabina stayed two weeks, and seesed of so little vitality that but for the

his heart, confessed to no living being. Enminer season listening to the praise of my life. My father's family were with And that secret, was a love, pure and Fred at Annt Sabina's farm house, and me, but unfortunately my mother was "How sad! Pray, what was your diet and treatment?

"My diet was the simplest possible, con ment, Ldepended entirely upon the life giving proporties of Minnesota air, and took ho medicine except an occasiona narcotic when very restless. My improve ment dated from my arrival. My limbs soon became strong, my sight and voice came to me slowly, and a tull set of teeth regular and firm reappeared." "Remarkable, miraculous!" Surely, sir,

you must have been greatly reduced i "Madam, I weighed but nine pounds, was born in Minnesota. Good day."

A Flea in Bed.

There are some folks flers won't bite out Alonzo Fleet, a married citizen di Danville, Va., has spent the greater part of his lite after sundown, looking for

It he exceedingly annoying to Mrs. Fleet. Just as she gets the baby to sleep and has folded her own hands in blissful slumber, Fleet slips out of bed, feet fore most, and bump he hits the floor, with a half-whispered remark on his lips: "The durned fleus." 'You have awakened me again, Mr.

Fleet; I believe you are trying to wear me out. Here I had just yot to sleep, and am now so nervous I shant sleep any more this night. What in the world are you after? Mary, there's a flea on me some you know I can't sleep when there are fleds in bed, and Fleet struck a match. I don't believe there's any flea, here

at all; it's just a notion of your own; you can't sleep yourself, and you won't let anybody else. 'Pon my word Mary, (Fleet approached with a candle,) bal there he goes now ! the warrant. The charge is drunk- Oh, you little devil! Now I've got him! Not guilty, sir, not the least shadow of and Fleet grabbed the tail of his shirt, susplicion that I was drunk, and the man wet the place so as to see the flea, and then stuck a needle through it, and showing it to his wife said in some triumph,

that a flea. Mr. Fleet, take that candle away from the baby's eyes,' cried out Mrs. Fleet, just as the baby woke up, and the music people-bring him hear !'-roared the commenced. 'I'll rock her, Mary,' murmured You rock her! No, sir, never! I'll rock her myself; it's just what I'm here for; I, Mary Thompson, married Alonzo

Fleet to suffer for nim, to drudge for him

by day, and lose all my sleep for him by night. His wife is no more than a flea to him. What cares he if I die? Hootytooty, isn't Mr. Fleet young and strong, and hand-somey and couldn't he soon get another wife! And Mrs. Fleet lifted up her voice and wept like a hard rain. Fleet put on his breeches and took a Bend, in the Presbyterian Church, on the 19th new chew of tobacco, and as he walked of Octocer. to "spit out" he said seriously, he wished every flew on earth was at the devil, that by Mrs. Pomeroy, Vice President for this Conhe wasn't long for this world, if Mary

lived and the fleas continued to hop round at night. Mrs. Fleet told a Danville friend next day that Mr. Fleet provoked her so buntcourt knows or cares. The sentence is him she believed that he was after wanting her to Flee as a bird to Mount Zion. They laughed at her and told her she

was always saying something funny. Why Mr. Landis was not Removed. President Grant has not only a nice appreciation for humor, but on occasion better of it. After getting into the corrilis apt to repartee. During his vacation at Long Branch he was called to Washington on public business, and while there was handed for signature several commis sions of postmasters. There were also handed to him a number of petitions, among them one from the citizens of ose and said:

Oh! You old gray headed reprobate L. it will be remembered, is the gentlemaner 'dromoted' a small globe of lead

> dis's accounts ?" Not any," replied the pleasant-voiced "Is the office well conducted ?" "No complaint on that score." "Intemperate habits?" "Nothing of the kind charged." "What is the objection?"

"The petitions say he is rather obnox-

ious, and that a charge would be satisfac

Well, replied the President, with her great pride was being an invalid elightest possible twinkle at the P. G. M., She lost no opportunity in stating that the doesn't appear to have done anything she came to Minnesota to recoperate but shoot an editor, and I don't see how

"Be you hurt for anything, Mister?"
"Come here, bub," said the man, as he

Hurrying down Jefferson avenue yes

"Your intentions may be good, but I

Rome Bending. HOPE. Fairer than any flower

Of summer's hour: Sweeter than any love-Ay, aweet in truth ! Of her what shall be said? Hope that is dead ! Fair Hope, that garlanded,

Fair Hope, that led and fled The dreams of youth. What song is sweet enough To sing of her! What murmur of the dove. To breath the memories That cling to her? Hope, brave and strong !

Hope, sweeter than all song, What song is sweet enough To sing to her? How weary are the ways Unto our feet ? O, lagging length of days That once were fleet, O, barren of all grace,

Life that she made so sweet ! Hidden from moon and star, She that was fairer far To look upon! Not where the roses are, But where slow waters aweep To the great deep, Whose only shadows wan,

And rain may fall thereon,

Its petals pure and fair :

MY WINTER ROSE. BY KATHARINE H. GREEN. From vonder ancient antique vase, Upon the table there, My rose uprears, with saintly grace,

But never the warm sun

Diffusing through the spacious room A perfume faint, yet rare I I've watched it bud, I've watched it bloom-I've marked each leaf unfold, When, bursting from its cold, dark tomb, The gray and earthly mould, It raised its fair, sweet face to Heaven,

To greet the sunshine's gold. Each tolded leaf contained a hope That blossomed into joy-No fears 'ere deigned with it to cope-Nor shadows to annoy-But thoughts most gracious blessed my life.

I've tended it with jealous care-I've watered it with tears-O, Rose, most precious and most rare, The memories of years Come thronging up from that far Past That dimly now appears.

Unmixed with base alloy

But in my heart there is a glow-A sweet and tender thrill-Expanding through its every cell. Deep, passions te, and still. The winds may wail, the skies may gloom. But I shall not despair.

So long as my dear rose will bloom

With grace and beauty rare

Without the snow drifts to and fro,

And winds grow wild and chill;

Through all the weary, wintry days 'Twixt now and spring-time fair. Woman's temperance convention.

The Woman's Temperance Societies of the

15th Congressional District of Pennsylvania,

auxiliary to the Woman's State Christian Tem-

perance Union, met in Convention at Great

Devotional services were held at 10 a. m., led gressional District of State Society. Convention called to order at half past 10 by Mrs. Pomeroy. Dr. Ellen Mitchell was elected Secretary. On motion all members present from auxiliary societies were invited to a seat in the convention, with the privilege of delegates. Great Bend, Montrosa, Susquehanna Depot, and Troy were represented by delegates. Fourteen were present from Montrose. The usual complittees being appointed, the convention joined in singing "He Leadeth Me," after

the only representative present. A letter was read from the President of the Towards society, Mrs. Watkins; also a short communication from Mary F. Thompson, Secretary of the Canton society. This society had recently been resuscitated through the efforts of

Mrs. Pomeroy. Adjourned.

Afternoon Session .- Convened at 2 o'clock .-Most of the first hour was spent in devotional services, and remarks by the leader, Mrs. Pomeroy, who gave us some thrilling incidents which had come under her own observation, illustrating the terrible evils of intemperance, and the overpowering force of appetite for strong drink, showing also what may often be done for the inebriate by persistent, kindly effort and earnest prayer. The first business of the afternoon was an address of welcome on behalf of the Great Bend society by Mrs. C. E. Baldwin. The response was given by Dr. Ellen Mitchell, of Montrose. After singing "Jesus is Mine," a verbal re-

nort was given of the Montrose society by its President, Mrs. E. C. Post. Mrs. J. H. Cook followed with a report of the society at Susquenanus Deput. There was much in both of rates. The lowest rate was eight cents, and these reports to strengthen and encourage our the lowest distance was forty miles. hearts and hands in this work and lead us to praise God for His goodness, His wonderful ad to six cents and the distance to thirty miles, preciate. His hands and feet were not will dine with me and you will call for sution with any person she cause in con-so small as darling Wilber's: he had no her this evening."

The papers remain on file in the arch-works among the children of men. The con-tact with, giving advice, climatological ives of the republic. Harper's Monthly vention united in singing "All Hall the Power of Jesus's Name." The report of the committee on programme for evening session accepted and adopted.

> Resolved, That we recognize God as our leader, and look to him entirely for direction and strength in our work.
>
> Resolved, That we look toward the instruction and education of the children in the prinfor all distances under three thousand miles. ciples of temperance as the great hope in our and six cents for greater distances, if prepaid, work, and we recommend carnest labor and this being the first inducement held out to pre-

praying and working in all humility, taking

striving in every possible way to lift them up and encourage to lives of sobricty, purity, and Resolved. That we recommend the distribu-

aire all the Temperance Unions should adopt and enter upon the work of pledging and saving, it possible, the young from the evils of intemperance, recognizing that this is the stronghold of our woman's work.

Resolved, That we commend to all our Unions
the work of forming Young Ladies' Temperance Unions on the plan proposed by Miss
Willand

Resolved. That we heartily approve the paper blished by the National Society, and rec nend all Unions to support it by their sub-

MRS. WARNER, Chairman of Com. The resolutions were adopted after some discussion, participated in by a number of the del-

was read. It was moved, and carried that this convention recommend all local societies to omply with the request contained in the letter und meet on election day for prayer. Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. S. B. Chase, and the .. President of each local temperance society were appointed a committee to arrange time,

lected Secretary of the district organization for the ensuing year, and Dr. E. Mitchell, Treasurer Ou motion, adjourned. A public meeting was held in the evening at Grace Episcopal church, Mrs. S. B. Chase presiding. The exercises were opened by singing. "Stand Up for Jesus." Prayer was offered by Mr. Ives, and Scripture read by Mr. Warner, President of the Great Bend Society, Mrs. Pomerov then addressed the meeting, giving a plain, earnest talk in reference to the temperance work, and telling us how they came to have a good temperance hotel in Troy, clearly showing that it was possible to carry on a ho-

perance and Christian principles. Remarks were made by Mrs. S. B. Chase, Mrs. Mitchell, and a recitation given by Mrs. Warner. The exercises were interspersed with singing, led by Prof. Richardson. Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. A. L. Post. Moyed and carried that a vote of thanks be tendered to those churches who so kindly opened their houses of worship, to those who pre-

tel successfully and profitably on strictly Tem-

sided over the music, and to those who so cheerfulty entertained the delegates and visiting members at their homes and showered up-

HONOR YOUR BUSINESS. It is a good sign when a man is proud of his work or his calling. Yet nothing is more common than to hear men finding fault constantly with their particular business, feeling

infortunate because isstened to it by the ne

ent, it happens ten times oftener that failure results from neglect and even contempt of an

honest business. A man should put his heart

In everything that he does. There is no pro-

vision that has not its peculiar cares and vexa-

No man will escape annoyances by changing his business. No mechnaical business is altogesher agrecable. Commerce, in its endless varieties, is affected, like all other pursuits, with trials, unwelcome duties and apirit-trying ne-. It is the very wantonness of fully for a man

o search out the frets and burdens of his call-

ing, and give his mind every day to a consider-

ation of them. They are inevitable. Brood-

ing over them only given them strength.

Look at the good things. Accept your lot an a man does a piece of rugged ground, and be-

avocation around which a man may twine

THE CHANGES IN OUR POSTAGE.

only five rates being established. Eightern and one-half cents carried four hundred miles. and for a longer distance twenty five cents These rates continued until 1845, when the

standard instead of the number of sheets.

NUMBER 44

Resolved. That we recommend personal effort for inebriates, in all love and charity, and par-ticular attention and interest for their families,

tion of temperance literature.

Resolved, That we heartily approve the national plan of Juvenile work, and carnestly de-

criptions.

Resolved, That we recommend quarterly County Conventions as a means of strengthen-ing and encouraging each other in our work.

egates. The limited time prevented the full, free discussion desired. A letter from Jas. Black to Mrs. S. B. Chase

place, and programme for county quarterly meetings. Mrs. Warner, of Great Bend, was

on them their hospitalities. Adjourned. ELLEN E. MITCHELL, M. D., Secretary.

essity of gaining a livlihood. In this men fret, and laboriously destroy all their comforts in the work; or they change the ousiness, and go on miserably, shifting from one thing to another till the grave and the poor house gives them a fast grasp. While occasionally a man tails in life because he is not in the place fitted for his peculiar tal-

On the other hand, a man has power given him to shed beauty and pleasure to the comeliwhich came the report of the Vice President, est toll, if he is wise. Let a man adopt his busa metto for its work, "For the love of Christ for Heaven has given us imaginations, not alone iness and identify it with pleasant associations, constraineth me." Mrs. Pomeroy gave also a to make us poets, but to enable all men to beaureport of the Troy society, of which she was tify homely things. Heart varnish will cover up innumerable evils and defects.

> pleasant fancies, out of which he may develop honest pride.

> There is something in the most forbidden

gin to get out the rocks and roots, to deepen

and mellow the soil, to enrich and plant it.

In 1782 the first Postage act was passed in this country. Every separate sheet of paper, large or small, without reference to weight, was considered a letter, and two or three small pieces in one envelope paid double or treble postage. The lowest rate was six cents to places within thirty miles, eight cents to places within sixty miles, ten to places within one hundred miles, and so on up to places within four hundred and flity miles, the postage then being twenty-five cents.

1789 a new law was passed changing the

In 1816 the minimum rates were again reduc-

on such being fixed at two cents.

"Your intentions may be good, but I work, and we recommend earnest labor and six intentions may be good, but I work, and we recommend earnest labor and this being the first inducement held out to prepay gets over aching before I get any nearer."

Queen Victoria believes in temperance of the prepayment was required, the rate as to distance. That we recommend public meetings to be field under the auspices of our Unions, in whatever way they think best, hoping by this means to interest and influence Christiants.

That we recommend earnest labor and this being the first inducement held out to pay postage. Unpaid letters were charged five and ten cents, according to distance. In 1860, the prepayment was required, the rate as to distance, but not to total abstrace. That's ten-

In 1845 the half ounce weight was made the