Devoted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Science, Morality, and General Intelligence. .

VOL. 25.	STROUDSBURG, MONROE COUNTY, PA., FEBRUARY 21, 1867.					
Published by Theodore Schoch. TERMS-Two dollars a year in advance-and if not add before the end of the year, two dollars and fify is, will be charged. No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the Editor. EPA lyer insertions \$150. Each additional asertion, 50 cents. Longer ones in proportion.	My Policy, I. When I was President, I governed by myself; All the bread and butter I got I put upon the shelf.	The Six-penny Calico. One day a new scholar appeared in school. She was gentle and modest look- ing, and did not for a moment lift her cyes from her book. "Who is she!"	A Doctor's Life.	A young man, of Croton, lowa, writes that he has \$500, that he wants to take a college course and yet save his capital.	How False Reports May Originate. A curious illustration of this is fou in an anecdote told in a lecture by I Spurgeon. A minister lived opposite of of the deacons of his church. A rep	
JOB PRINTING, OF ALL KINDS, Seconted in the highest style of the Art, and on the most reasonable terms.	But Sumner and Stevens Made such a strife, I had to turn Copperhead In fear of my life.	"What is her name?" were the questions of the girls; but no one knew. "I sus- pect she is not much," said one of the girls,	is evidently a shrewd observer of matters and things, sets forth, in a western paper, a few of "the sweets of a Doctor's Life,"	would like an answer to this question.— Thousands of young men have no money at all. To get a classical education with the	seen to beat his wife, and the minister had b seen to beat his wife, and the minis was brought before a deacon's meeti There the minister said that he had tra	
S. HOLMES, JR., ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, AND GENERAL CLAIM AGENT. STROUDSBURG, PA. Office with S. S. Dreher, Esq. All claims against the Government prose- cuted with dispatch at reduced rates. (CT An additional bounty of \$100 and of \$50 procured for Soldiers in the late War, FREE OF EXTRA CHARGE. (C) August 2, 1866.	Congress was so bad, And "My Policy" so narrow, I might have put my party In a Wheelbarrow. When I'm impeached, My party'll get a fall; Down will come "My Policy," Copperheads and all. The Day of Death.	"Do you see her dress?" said I. — "Why, I believe it is nothing but a six- penny calico?" "Poor thing! she must be cold." "I can't imagine how a person can wear cal- ico this cold day," said another, whose fine plaid was the admiration of the school. "I must say I like to see a person dress- ed according to the season," remarked another—" that is, if people can afford it," she added, in a manner plain enough meaning that her father could.	If he visits a few of his customers when they are well, it is to get his dinner; if he don't do so, it is because he cares more about the fleece than the fleck. If he goes to church regularly, it is because he has nothing else to do; if he don't go, it is because he has no respect for the Sabbath or religion. If he speaks to a poor person, he keeps bad company; if he passes them by, he is better than other folks. If he has a good carriage, he is	young man is likely to possess, unless he earned the money. If he is a mechanic, he may buy a house and lot near a col- lege and work during spare hours. Or with a few acres, he can raise small fruits and vegetables, if he knows how; if he does not, he will be likely to fail. \$500 is a very small sum for a man who does not know how to work; to one who does, it is a large one. What shall our young man with his	con s daughter. The good man, the d con, said he would not have spoken, I his daughter's name having been m tioned, he must then state that when was going to bed on a certain night, did see (through the window blind of t lighted room) the minister beating wife, and heard her scream. The min ter was non plussed; but he request that his wife be sent for and question When she arrived she explained to	
DR A. REEVES JACKSON, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Begs leave to announce that, in order to prevent disappointment, he will hereafter de-	The last that I shall see below-	None of us went to take the stranger by the hand, and welcome her as the com- panion of our studies and our play. We stood aloof, and stared at her with cold and unfeeling curiosity. The teacher called her Susan. When she first came to repeat her lesson, she took a seat be- side the rich plaid. The plaid drew proudly away, as if the six-penny calico might dim the beauty of its colors. A slight color flushed Susan's cheek but her quiet remained the same. It was some time before she ventured on the play- ground and then it was only to stand on one side and look on, for we were slow in asking her to join us. On one occasion we had a harder arith- metic lesson than usual, completely baf-	score of economy, he is deficient in neces- sary pride. If he makes parties it is to soft-soap the people to get their money; if he don't make them, he is afraid of a <i>cent</i> ? If his horse is fat, it is because he has nothing to do; if he is lean, it is because he isn't taken care of. If he drives fast, it is to make people think somebody is very sick; if he drives slow, he has no interest in the welfare of his patients. If he dresses neat, he is proud; if he does not, he is wanting in self- respect. If he works on the land, he is fit for nothing but a farmer; if he don't work, it is because he is too lazy to do anything. If he talks much, we don't work a Dr. to tell everything he knows:	farm-ten, twenty or forty acres-near libraries and good society. Or, with a choice selection of books, he may live re- mote. Three things he should do at once; study mathematics, learn to write a good hand, and plant an orchard. If he must spend some of his hours at bill- iards and in saloons, he had better take a rope about eight feet long and go out to the barn. One aim should be to make his home elegant and comfortable. Let him not fear this will distract his attention. If there was ever a time when an education which was of use could be united with poverty, it has passed forever. Days	recollect there was a rat in the room t night, that it got on my dress, that y got freightened, and took up the pok that I could not stand still, and ran arou the room, you running after me with poker. This is the explanation to whole affair." Well then, the lectu would remark to his hearers, the n time they heard a story against a g man, let them say at once, "There i rat at the bottom of it, I know," and t some simple explanation may account the whole thing. Desirablity of a Homestead. Buy a homstead out of your first ea	

DINING-ROOM FURNITURE in Walnut, Oak and White Ash, Extension Tables, any size you wish, at McCARTY'S | The dead leaves rustle 'neath my'treadnew Ware-Rooms.

[May 17, 1866.-tf.

per cent. less than Easton or Washington prices, to say nothing about freight or break- Will warn me that my end is nigh.

Some Spring time, I shall mark the trees Grow daily greener o'er my head, And, in the autumn, I shall feel [May 17, 1866.-tf. | Nor know next autumn's winds shall come To strew the dry leaves on my tomb.

ties, he had better let it alone; if he don't sad experience will not come when for-

a hypocrite; if he don't, he is an infidel. children and in a home of his own, in prejudices of the people to fill his own of home where home is unlovely-where having it on the ground that he under- life so securely established as on a farm. exposing his ignorance to his superiors. understand that the education of this age

want a Dr. to tell everything he knows; if he don't talk, "we like to see a Doctor social." If he says anything about poli-their loss. Nor need there be a fear that old and familiar, is that thought, "There say anything about it, "we like to see a man show his colors." If he visits his Education is limited if it do not include Education is limited if it do not include patients every day, it is to run a bill; if he don't, it is unjustifiable negligence.— If he says anything about religion hais If he says anything about religion, he is cannot find happiness with his wife and and the obstrusive gaze of the world. A true home does this and more. It holds If he uses any of the popular remedies of vain will he seek it over the face of the within its walls a genial soil where are the day, it is to cater to the whims and whole earth. These cannot be much love matured all those principles and sentiments which go to make up the beautiful pockets; if he don't use them, it is from proverty, dirt and inconvenience are in child, the useful citizen and the true professional selfishness. If he is in the every room. Young men are apt to fear patriot. How important, then, that such habit of having counsel often, it is be- they will not live long, and are in haste. a home should be fixed and parmanent. cause he knows nothing; if he objects to In no situation is the foundation of a long be attributed the reactions of domestic stands his own business, he is afraid of This course will take time. He should and socialties in modern society, it is the absence of those influences which exist If he gets pay for one-half his services, demands time. So broad is the field of only in a fixed home. It is living in renhe has the reputation of being a great man- knowledge, so sharp is competition, that ted houses, hired rooms, and hotels, temager. Who would not be an M. D.? to succeed, many years are required .- porary and often cheerless retreats, where We do not propose failure. It is a mod- everything that pertains to the free-hold ern discovery, and well settled, that from is another's-where every improvement If God were to take the sum and moon three to four hours' study of books every you make loses its interest, from the and stars out of the heavens, the chances day are more profitable to the majority of thought that it is yours at the will of anof husbandry would be what, if God were men than any longer periods. Every one other. The very idea that you own the soil you tread on, that by your labor one chances for refinement and civilization. line which does not establish a habit of spot has been acquired sacred to your, rights, your tastes and interests, begets a feeling of independence. Bayard Taylor, describing an extended view from a high try. A man who lives in a community skillful as to give little medicine; and mountain, says that a feeling of regret came over him as he remembered that but one foot of all this broad earth was ence, is almost of necessity refined, more In literature, we confess, the examples his. To a man of family, the purchase than he is aware of ; and, when men are are few. But, long ago, there was a young of a hmoestead is the first step to inde-

YOU WANT A GOOD PARLOR Suit in Rose, Mahogany or Walnut, McCARTY has it. [May 17, 1866.-tf

FF YOU WANT A GOOD MELODEON, from one of the best makers in the Uni- I shall not hear the muffled tone, ted States, solid Rosewood Case, warranted 5 years, call at McCARTY'S, he would es: pecially invite all who are good judges of Music to come and test them. He will sell you from any maker you wish, \$10 less than those who sell on commission. The reason is he buys for cash and sells for the same, with less than one-half the usual per centage J. H. McCARTY. that agents want. May 17, 1866.-tf.

UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS BRAN-ches.

Particular attention will be given to this branch of the subscriber's business. He will always study to please and consult the wants and wishes of those who employ him. From the number of years experience he has had in this branch of business he cannot and will not not be excelled either in city or country. Prices one-third less than is usually charged, from 50 to 75 finished Coffins always on hand. Trimmings to suit the best Hearse in the country. Funerals attended at one hour's notice. J. H. McCARTY. May 17, 1866.-if.

Saddle and Harness Manufactory.

The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Stroudsburg, and surrounding country, that he has commenced the above business in Fowler's building; on Elizabeth street, and is fully prepared to furnish any article in his line of business, at short notice. On hand at all times, a large stock of

Harness, Whips, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bays, Horse-Blankets, Bells, Skates, Oil Cloths, &c.

Carriage Trimming promptly attended JOHN O. SAYLOR. Stroudsburg, Dec. 14, 1865.

Gothic Hall Drug Store. William Hollinshead. Wholesale and Retail Druggist. STROUDSBURG, PA.

Constantly on hand and for 1200 sale cheap for CASH, a fresh supply of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oil, Glass, Putty, Varnish, Kerosene Oil, Perfumery and Fancy Goods; also

Sash, blinds and Doors. Pure Wines and Liquors for Medicinal purpose.

P. S .- Physicians Prescriptions carefully compounded.

Stroudsburg, July 7, 1864.

TIN SHOP!

The undersigned begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has logue took place : now opened a TIN SHOP, on Main street,

And there will be a darkened room, And they will catch my faintest breath. And silence, and a gathering gloom, Will fall from off the wings of Death-The silent whisper, " He is gone."

And they will gaze on the pallid face, Then shut it out from the light forever, And bear me forth to my resting place, In the shade of the hill beside the river-I shall not wake at its noisy gushing, Nor ever list to its swollen rushing.

But when this last great change shall come. Is hidden from us-and 'tis best; If we were ready for our home, It matters not how soon we rest-Death will be but the end of sorrow. Drawn from an endless, heavenly morrow,

Casting out Devils.

We have a friend, a Methodist preacher, and a jolly follow he is. He has a ing in this vulgar part of the town?" large muscular frame, with corpulence to correspond; has a huge hand, with a pow- very respectable and industrious part of erful grip-save us from giving him a our population live here." "Not fashserious offence if he were a common sinner. | ionable certainly," I added. He is an earnest worker, and has a wellearned reputation as a revivalist. Some years ago he was holding a meeting at stopped before an humble-looking house, which quite an interest was awakened. A | and entered the front door. number of persons had come to the anxious seat, and some had been converted. One evening, a group, consisting of two or three young men and as many young ladies were present, whose object in com- going toward an afflicted, lady-like woing was to have merriment. The minis- man who sat in an arm-chair. "You ter having noticed their manoeuvers for look better than when I saw you before." a while, and thinking it was time they I was introduced, and I fancied the invawere checked, found his way to them, ad- | lid looked at me with a sort of admiring dressed himself to the young men, kind- surprise, as she took my hand, and hoped ly requested them to observe the deco- I should prove worthy of such a mother. rum befitting the place. One of them, Then, while mother and she were talking, whose ideas of politeness were hardly up | I sat down and took notes with my eyes to the mark, ventured in a rather ungracious manner to reply that they had "un- beautifully neat, and the furniture had derstood that miracles were worked there, evidently seen better days. By and by and he had come to see some performed." Upon this our robust friend, the minis- gone out on some errands," was the anter, coolly took the young man by the swer. "The dear child is a great blesscoat collar, deliberately led him down the ing to me," and tears filled her eyes. aisle, and opening the door without ceremony-landed him outside, quietly remark- to carry some work which she has coning, "We do not work miracles here, but trived to do in her leisure moments. The we cast out devils?"

During the sitting of a court in Connecticut, some years ago, on a very cold evening a crowd of lawyers had collected around the open fire that blazed cheerfully on the hearth in the barroom of the village tavern, when a traveler entered, benumbed with cold ; but no one moved to give him room to warm his shins, so he leaned against the wall in the back part of the room. Presently a smart young limb of the

law addressed him, and the following dia-"You look like a traveler."

went, and, as it appeared, Susan and she were the only members of the class ready for their lesson. Susan had been more successful than the rest of us, and kindly helped my friend to overcome the difficulties of the lesson.

fling our small brains. Upon comparing notes, none of us had mastered it. " I'll

ask Susan of her success," said one of my

class. "It is quite unlikely she has,"]

she has?"

replied; "do stay here; besides, what if

" I will go," she answered. Away she

By and by I took to patronizing her. "She is really a very nice body, and ought to join us more in our play," we said. So we used to gather around her desk during school hours, and make her "one of us in the playground. In fact I began to have a sort of liking for her .--There was something in Susan which called out our respect.

One Saturday afternoon, as I was looking out of the window, wishing for something to do, my mother asked me to join her in a little walk. Dressed in my new cloak, warm furs, and hat, I was soon ready .--My mother turned into a narrow street. "Where, mother," I asked, " are you go-

"Not vulgar, my dear," she said. " A

" And not vulgar because not fashionable, by any means," she added. They

Then gently opening a side door, she paused a moment on the threshold. -Come in," said a voice from within.

" Pray do not rise," said my mother, of everything in the room. It looked mother asked for daughter. "She has

" She will return soon. She-has gone self-sacrifice of the child is wonderful .-A little while ago, an early friend who had found me out and has been kind to

me as you have," (tears came into the speaker's eyes) "sent her a handsome winter dress, "O mother!" she said " this is to costly for me, when you want some warm flannel so badly. See mother," she said, " I shall enjoy this callco a hundred times more than the finest dresses in the world, while you can have your fiannel." Excuse me for telling it, but you know a mother's heart. There is her step, she is coming."

The outer door opened. How I longed to see the comer! "I am sure I shall bors. In nine csscs out of ten, the better near the Stroudsburg Mills, opposite Troch "You look like a traveler." admire and love her," I said to myself.- course is, if a man cheats you, quit deal-

Women a Civilzer.

society, and is subject to woman's influ. the understanding and the heart.

tuous womanhood, the very best degene- and what most is known of him, is the rate, or feel the deprivation.

a man unless a woman helps him to be. time .- Tribune. One of the mischiefs of camp life is that

woman are removed from it. The men may not know what it is that lets them down to a lower state of feeling, or what that subtle influence was that kept them up to a higher state of refinement, but it is the woman in the one case, as it was the presence of woman in the other. Woman is he who has sense enoughto follow it !--H. W. Beccher.

If anything in the world will make a man feel badly, except pinching his fingers in the crack of a door, it is unques. kept yourself so long ?" The trath is, the more peaceably and said-

quietly we get on, the better for our neigh-

to take woman out of life, would be the cultivating land can have this time. A Woman carries civilization in her heart; meditation will be fruitless. We have it springs from her. Her power and in- known lawyers take this course; and befluence mark the civilization of any coun- come judges in high courts, doctors so where he has the privilege of a woman's preachers so learned as to convince both

removed from the genial influence of vir- poet who set his heart on having a farm, pendent mandood.

trouble he had in getting it. With little . There is something wanting in the air knowledge of foreign languages, and none Find fault when you must find fault, when you get west of the Allegheny moun- of a dead language, he diligently studied in private, if possible, and some time aftains on a sultry day of summer. The his own. He became familiar with pre ter the offence, rather than at the time. air east of the mountains is supplied with vious knowledge, and he noted everything The blamed are less inclined to resist a sort of pabulam from the salt water of relating to rural sights and sounds. He when they are blamed without witness .-the ocean, by which one is sustained in was in no haste to be eminent. He was Both parties are calmer, and the accused the sultriest days of midsummer. Now, only eager to excel. He wrote and re- person may be struck with the forbearwhat this salt is to the air, that is wo- wrote; he reviewed, he meditated and ance of the accuser, who has seen the man's influence to the virtue of a com- lingered ; and he acquired the rare art of fault, and watched for a private and promunity. You breathe it without know being able to wait. The result is a work per time for mentioning it. Never be ing it. All you know is that you are made on the life of farmers, and on arms and harsh or unjust with your children or stronger and better ; and a man is not half heroes, which will last till the end of servants. Firmness, with gentleness of

Popping The Question.

Miss Brownly (another improvement) to ture of the offence. the opera. He had been on terms of inis a light which God has set before man timacy with the family for about five to show him the way to go, and blessed years, but "never spoken of love ;" on the contrary, he had frequently declared his intention of leading a bachelor's life .--One morning he put his hand to the bell

it degrades him in the eyes of others, the family. Before he could answer, I knew you by your limp." "Well," and what is worse, blunts his sesibilities however, Jane's brothers and sister (eight said the doctor, "it seems my limping on the one hand, and increases the power or ten in number) had gathered about made a deeper impression on you than

> "I have come to ask you-"Not here, James-now-now-oh !" "That is," stammered Smithson, "if by his conversation."

Find Fault in Private.

demeanor and a regard to the feelings, constitutes that authority which is always respected and valued. If you have any cause to complain of a servant, never Mr. Smithson (an improvement on the speak hastily; wait, at all events, until celebrated name of Smith) wishes to take you have had time to reflect on the na-

A Happy Rejoinder.

At Offord, some twenty years ago, a tutor of one of the colleges limped in his walk. Stopping one day last summer at a railway station, he was accosted by a handle and was admitted. "Oh, James," well-known politician, who- recognized exclaimed Miss Jane, "where have you him, and asked if he was not the chaplain of the college at such a time, naming the tionably a quarrel. No man ever fails to think less of himself after it than before, he had spent the preceding evening with "I was there," said the interogater, "and of passionate irritability on the other .- him. Summoning all his courage, he my preaching." "Ah doctor;" was the reply, with ready wit, "it is the highest compliment we can pay a minister to say that he is known by his walk rather than

Common Chains, Spouling and Repairing promptly attended to and warranted to give satisfaction. Call and see for yourselves. WILLIAM KEISER. Stroudsburg, Dec. 8, 1865. COMMON CHAIRS of all kinds, Cane Flag and Wood Seats; Dining, Bar- Room and Office Chairs, with or without Cushions, Rocking-Chaus of every descrip- tion at McCARTY'S Ware-Rooms.	manners and customs? Some of us want to know. "Oh, you'll find them much the same as in this place. The lawyers sit nearest the fire !" Gov. Geary has issued his warrant for the execution of Alex. R. B. Wiley, of Luzerne county, on Friday, the 15th of March. Wiley was convicted of the mur-	see my faults and making me desire to cure them, without ever saying much directly herself. This, however, did not come about by her design; God had taught me by his providence.	press a form of the Common Prayer, the letter e in the following passage out, un- perceived by him. "We shall all be changed in the twinkling of an eye."— When the book appeared, to the horror of the devout worshipers, the passage read: "We shall all be hanged in the twinkling of an eye." What is the surest way to make a hen	"Take her, she's a good girl, and loves you to distraction. May you ever be as happy as the day is long." Thereupon father, mother and children erowded upon Smithson and wished him joy, and company coming in the moment, the affair was told to them as a profound secret. So Smithson got a wife without	dreamingly articulated. "Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord"— then adding, in a sweet murmur, "He knows the rest," she sank on her pillow, in His watchful care who "giveth His beloved sleep. Who is the laziest man? The furni- ture dealer; he keeps chairs and hunges	
sell at wholesale and retail, all kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron-Ware. ALSO, Stoves, Stove Pipe and Elbows. Old and second hand Stoves bought and sold, at casherates. CASH paid for Old Lead, Copper and Brass.	"Did you ever pass through hell in any of your travels?" "Yes, sir; I've been through the out- skirts." "I thought likely. Well, what are the manners and customs? Some of us want to know.	fore me! I could have sunk to the ground for my shame. How wieked my pride! how false and foolish my judgment! Oh! how mean did my own winter dress ap- pear before the six-penuy calico. I was almost sure mother had managed all this; for she had a way of making me see my faults and making me desire to cure them, without ever saying much	company; if he slanders you, take care to live so that no one will believe him.— No matter who he is or how he abuses you, the wisest way to do is to let him alone; for there is nothing better than this cool, calm, and quiet way of dealing with the wrong we meet with. Benjamin Franklin, once putting to press a form of the Common Prayer, the	"What's that?" inquires her father, "What's that?" inquires her father, "who says she's engaged." "I didn't mean—" said Smithson in confusion. "Of course not," continued Mr. Brown- ly, "you've always been our favorite !" Then advancing and taking poor Smith- son's hand, he said— "Take her, she's a good girl, and loves	"Now I law me down to steen.	