THE DEMOCRAT

MONTROSE, PA., FEB. 28, 1877.

Come Where Violets Grow.

Come where violets grow, love, Come where waters stray; Come with me and wander, All the live long day. Leave the busy murmur Of the thoughtless throng; Music e'er sounding,

In the sweet bird's song. Come, and I will tell thee What thy heart will cheer: Now for years I've loved thee With a heart sincere. Come where violets grow, love! Listen to my strain: And, with sweet voice, tell me, I've not loved in vain.

ALICE STANLEY'S VALENTINE.

BY ANNIE MORROW.

"CISTER Alice!" called a clear, childish voice.

Sister Alice came to the window where her little sister, Minnie Stanley, stood. A prettier face or figure it would be diffi- in prescriptions during her father's illcult to imagine. Alice Stanley was more ness; and thinking to herself "Dr. Cransthan pretty, she was intelligent, cultured, | ton has sent me the title of that book," and even- tempered. She never thought | she opened it quietly. of herself when the happiness, or even pleasure, of others was involved.

"What is it, Minnie dear?" She said. the child artlessly, "so that I may wish." "It is rather too early to see the stars

there's the new moon." "O, yes! and a tiny bit of a star close by it," cried the chila. "Now I will wish," and she repeated:

"Star light, star light, First star I've seen to-night,
I wish I could, I wish I might,
Have the wish, I wish to-night."

Then she stood a moment in silence, and with a long breath of relief, said "Milton" in a tone of great satisfaction.

Alice laughed. "What has Milton to do with the wish?"

"O, that's the way!" said Minnie, with much gravity. "Jenny Brooks said I was to say the verse; then wish, and then say the name of some poet: and she told me Milton was a poet. Now, you wish, Alice. Didn't you know how when you were a little girl?" she asked, compassion-

"O, yes!" said Alice. "I knew how, only instead of saying 'Milton' I put my finger on my lips and went about until I could get some one to ask me if I had

Then some one called Minnie, who ran away, leaving Alice still looking at the fast-darkening sky.

The scene was one of exceeding beauty, for star after star began to twinkle, till soon the whole firmament seemed palpitating. But she scarcely seemed to heed what she saw. Her thoughts were not he is so grave and wise I never thought on the scene before her. Her sister's simple taith had brought some memory of her own childish days. With a smile and a sigh she repeated the rhyme, and then murmured softly to herself. "Let Dr. Cranston send a valentine to-mor-

As she spoke, even though all alone, her cheeks were dyed with blushes. Frighten-

At the same hour Dr. Henry Cranston was visiting his aunt and cousins, on his ment. Then she said, with her finger return from some patients.

He was warmly welcomed by the clder members of the family, but the youngest, a little girl of three years, considered him sufficiently a stranger to justify depend upon where we meet, whether I her in being rather timid.

Her sister's persuasive appeals to know whether she loved cousin Harry were met, therefore, with calm silence. But before he opened his letters. Dr. Cranston himself, rising soon after to take his leave. said, playfully: "What can I do, little Alice, that we

may be better friends next time?" 60," she cried, suddenly relaxing, and

me a valentine to-merrow. I've never dissapointed. had a valentine yet."

way home purchased one brilliant in gold | ing the title of the book. and lace fret-work, a very paragon of a valentine for a little girl.

Arriving at his home, he found several | Alice Stanley by mistake. letters, and among them was a note from Alice Stanley, asking the title of a book claimed, jumping from his seat, and pacon drawing, which he had recently reing up and down the room. "It is easy

commended to her. The note occupied him longer than all time. But how explain to Miss Stanthe rest. He read and re-read it, looking ley?" lovingly at the delicate handwriting,

and at last, with a sudden impulse, kissing the scented paper. The answer seemed very difficult to write, but at length it was finished.

"That is cool and business-like enough," he muttered, bitterly. "She will never Please, sir," said the man, "come at dream how presumptuous I am. If she once to Mr. Stanley's. Miss Minnie is did, rich and courted as she is, I suppose unwell." she would never speak to me again. How I wish I dared write her a letter full of tination, and was ushered in. the devotion I feel for her," he said, pausing. "But it would never do for me, a doctor at first thought it vacant, but a young doctor, just struggling into prac- slight figure rose from the fireside and tice, to speak of love to the daughter of advanced toward him. Ralph Stanley, millionaire. True, I am her father's family physician, and as such am treated with every courtesy. But I make, wher, to his bewilderment, she owe even that position to chance. If put both her hands into his and said, I had not been near Mr. Stanley when he fell on the ice and was badly injured, I should never have held this position. I should be a madman to presume on their kindness." And he sighed.

"No, I must wait until I can at least support a wife," he added, after awhile; ,and in the meantime some one else will the room. carry off the prize.

He sat for a few minutes in silensce, tuen said:

"Now for little Alice's valentine," and n drew forth the dainty embossed sheet, he had chosen. "I suppose it must have some verses to make it complete," he thought, and again took up his pen. Three or four verses, and he had fin-

"A rather poor attempt," was his comment; "But it will have to answer."

Just then the bell rang. It was a summons from a patient, and he hurriedly made his preparations. As he was leaving, his eyes fell on his letters.

"These must go to-night, I will post them myself," he said, slipping them into their envelopes, posted them on his way.

Many were the valentines addressed to Miss Alice Stanley, for she was a universal favorite. She took, however, but a raising interest in them.

But towards night one was handed her which brought the color to her cheeks and set her heart throbbing.

It was only a common letter with a plain envelope, but Alice recognized the free, manly writing she had so often seen

But the moment her eyes fell on what was within, a blush dyed her pretty face. No title of a drawing book was suffi-"I am trying to find a star," replied cient to send the blood in such waves to

her cheek. Fortunately she was alone, and had yet. The sun has just set. But, ah! no one to notice her confusion. To her astonishment, the envelope contained a small but very elegant valentine, and on the blank page was written, in the same well known hand:

Many thanks, O! gentle lady, For those gracious words of thine, Bidding me in accents kindly Be thy welcome valentine.

Long and well as I have loved thee, Dear as is thy sweet behest: Now such liberty I'd yenture, Were it not thine own request.

But, emboldened by that mandate, By the look and smile you gave, No indeed I'll sue with ardor, And a greater boon I'll crave.

Long and well I've loved thee Alice, Loved thee fervently and true: When we meet will you not whisper, "Harry, dearest, I love you !"?

Critics might have thought the rhymes were not as finished as they should be, considering the beauty of the fair girl brought out a small placard on which was who read them; and certainly Dr. Cranston would have taken more care with them if he had known who was to peruse them. But Alice saw no deficiencies in the verses.

"It is true I do love him" she said, softly, with a caressing movement of her hand over the messenger of such glad tidings. "I think I have loved him," she whispered to herself, blushing again, "almost ever since I first saw him; but he would care for me."

And she, too, kissed the letter.

"But how could he know that I wished him to send me a valentine?" she said after awhile, as she thought of her wish. "No one heard me, and he thanks me for the permission to send it! I shall be inclined to believe in the doctrine that kindred spirits can meet and commune, ed at her temerity, she turned hastily though their earthly tenements may be far distant."

> She seemed lost in thought for a mounder her chin:

> But what am I to do? Wait until we meet, I suppose, and then Monsieur la Docteur," she added, saucily. "it will comply with your request."

> Meanwhile, the day had been a busy one for Dr. Cranston, and it was evening

Among them was a note from his cousin, little Alice's oldest sister.

"What could possess you," it said, "to send an envelope addressed to Alice, with only the enclosed paper in it? She to the amusement of all present, "send thought it her valentine, and was much

Dr. Cranston opened the paper refered ·He promised compliance, and on his to. It was his note to Miss Stanley giv-

> In an instant he comprehended all, and knew that his valeatine had gone to

"A pretty piece of business!" he exenough to send little Alice another valen-

He stopped, resumed his chair, and turned the subject over. But he could arrive at no conclusion.

Again his bell roused him, and on opening the door he found Mr. Stanley's

footman !

Dr. Cranston soon arrived at his des-

The room was dimly lighted, and the

with downcast eyes: "I do not quite understand your valentine, but it has made me very happy." Could he believe his senses? Was he insane or in a dream? But before he exchange. Apply to B. L. Baldwin, at his office, near could rally his faculties he was called to Montrose. Pu., Feb. 6, 1877. could rally his faculties he was called to see his little patient, and had to leave

But he had another interview with A

Alice as soon as he left the sick-room, where little Minnie was suffering from nothing worse than a slight cold.

Alice was at first shocked when she found that it was only by mistake that she had received her precious valentine. But the ardor and earnestness of the doctor soon reconciled her to it all. They hau a hearty laugh over their mutual explanations, and Alice was even induced, before her lover left the house, to repeat correctly the last line of his valentin**ę**.

Beating a Dead-Beat.

For some days past an unknown female has been in the habit of making an afternoon trip on the Woodward avenue cars, generally getting aboard at Jefferson avenue and riding to Brady street. The first two or three times she paid her fare promptly enough, but the next trip she wrote something on a card, handed it to a gentleman, and he paid her fair. The next trip she waited until the driver rang the fare-bell, and when she saw him looking through the door she advanced and held up a card on which was written:

"I am deaf and dumb." The driver didn't want to create a scene, so she rode as a dead-head. Next day she went through the same performance, but when she boarded the car the third afternoon he was ready for her. He had every reason to believe her a fraud, as she had been heard to speak in a car coming down. When she entered the car she took a seat and began reading, seeming to have no earthly interest in the fare question. There are no conductors on the route, and the driver controls both doors. Before Brady street was reached the unknown female was the only pass enger. She rose and rang the bell at the street, but the driver paid not the least heed. She rang again, and he hurried up the horse. Then she tried to pull the bell off the car, but the man never turned his head. The woman rushed to the door, and pushed and tugged till she was red in the face, but not an inch would it budge. Rushing to the front door, she pounded the glass in a furious manner, and by and by the driver "accidently" looked around. She gestured wildly, and as he shook his head in a stupid way, she held up her card, which said: "I am deaf and dumb." The driver fumbled around for two or three minutes, and printed:

"So am I!" They were then about half a mile above Brady street, and making excellent time, and the woman's indignation was so great that she shook her fist at the driver and screamed out:

"I'll have you shot for this!"

He held up his card, shook his head, and paid no further attention to her blood-curdling threats. At the turntable, a mile and a half above Brady street, the door slid back and the woman jumped into the mud. She blessed that man from crown to sole, and she blessed all his relatives back to the Revolution, but he did not seem to hear her. As he started off she called out:

"You are a monster, villian, sneak, and

He gave the lines a shake, got the card from his pocket, and she was not too far away to read the answer: "So am I!"—Detroit Free Press.

SSIGNEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance and by virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehauna County to me directed, I will expose for sale at public vendue at the mill on the premises in

Franklin Township, Susquehanna County, Pa.,

Tuesday, March 20th, 1877,

At 10 o'clock a.m., the real estate of N. W. Eastman, assigned to me in trust for benefit of creditors of said Eastman, viz: An equal undivided one-half interest in the following described piece or parcel of land, Beginning at the highway, the northwest corner of lands late the estate of said Eastman, recently sold to John Eastman, thence south and east along the line of said lands to the west line of lands of Benjamin Merritt, thence south on said Merritt's line to the south bank of the mill race running to the saw mill formerly owned by David Fisk, thence westerly along said south bank to far that a line running north parallel to the first mentioned lines to the highway shall include three acres of land, thence along said highway to the place of beginning, containing three acres of land, more or less, on which is one steam saw, lath and grist mill, one dwelling house, barn and out houses, and nearly all improved.

TERMS OF SALE—\$100 down on day of sale, \$200 Eastman, viz: An equal undivided one-half interest

TERMS OF SALE—\$100 down on day of sale, \$200 on final confirmation and giving deed, and the balance with interest one-half in six months, and the other half in one year from final confirmation of sale.—Amount unpaid on final confirmation and giving deed to be secured by first lien on the premises sold.

A. LATHROP,

Assignee of N. W. Eastman.

Assignee of N. W. Eastman.

February 14, 1877.

C. E. UPTEGROVE

Wishes to inform the public that he has made such

REDUCTION IN PRICES ON WORK,

as to meet the pressure of

HARD TIMES.

MEN'S Fine Boots and Shoes \$1 less per pair, and repairing in the same ratio. * This only guaranteed for money down.

C. E. UPTEGROVE, Ag't.
Montrose, Feb. 14, 1877tf. P. J. DONLEY



BINGHAMTON, N. Y., The latest improved Coffins and Caskets on hand .-Hearse to order. Shrouds, etc. april 19, '76.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Fifty-six acres of land, 30 acres of which are under a good state of cuitivation, within one fourth of a mile from Montrose Borough, for sale or

A LL KINDS OF BLANKS AT THIS OFFICE.

BILLINGS STROUD.

GENERAL

PIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT

Montrose, Pa. Capital Represented, \$100,000,000!

			*
FIRI	E		
Fire Association of Phil., Ca	pital	& Assets.	\$ 3,500,000
Insurance Co. of N. A., Phil.		66	5,000,000
Pennsylvania Fire, Phil.,			1,700,000
Ins. Co.of the State of Ponns	3v]-		_,
yanja, Phila. Pa.	1	**	700,000
Lycoming of Manney, Pa.	46	. 66	6,000,000
Lancaster of Lancaster,	66		400,000
Newton of Newton,	66	46	150,000
newion of Newton,	. 44	- 66	6,000,000
Homeins. Co., N.Y.,	. 66	- 46	450,000
National "	- 66		450,000
Commercial Fire	43.		4200,000
Fairfield Fire Ins. Co. Sou	LIZ.	44	· gar non
Norwalk, Conn.			325,000
Atlas		,	500,000
Royal Canadian, of Montre	21,		. 1 000 000
Canada.	••	••	1.200,000
Liverpool, London & Glob)e, 🗀		
of Liverpool, Eng.,		• • •	27,000,000
Providence Washington.	of		
Providence, R. I.,	. "	• •	600,000
Trade Ins. Co. Camden, N. J		66	270,000
Patterson Fire Ins Co. Patte	2 T-		
son, N. J.	44	66	340,000
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ACCIDENT. Travelers Ins. Co., Hart., Capital and Surplus \$3,000,000 Railway Passengers \$500,000 Railway Passengers

Conn. Mutual Life fls. Co., Assetts

Thoundersigned has been we lknown in this county, for the past 20 years, as an Insurance Agent. Losses sustained by his Compainies have always been promptly Office up stairs, in building east from Banking Office of Wm. H. Cooper & Co., Turnpike street. BILLINGS STROUD, Agent.

CHARLES H. SMITH, office Managers.

S. LANGDON, Solicitor. Montrose. Jan. 5, 1876.

SSIGNEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE. A SSIGNEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscribers,
Assignees of Sidney Finn, for the benefit of his credit
ors, by order of the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County, will expose at public sale to the
highest and best blader, at the residence of Sidney Finn
in Lenox on

Tuesday, the 20th day of March, 1877,

at 1 c'clock p. m., the three following described pieces of land, all in Lenox, said county, to wit:

First: the piece known as the Shick Farm, bounded northerly by land of DeBarr Hinckley, Benjamin Hinckley, and H. P. Halstead, east by public highway, south by land now or late of I. S. Little, and west by land of H. P. Halstead and S. L. Tiffany, containing 85 acres, more or less, 50 acres improved, with frame house, barn fruit trees.

Second. bounded northerly by lands of Philip Mc-Kune and Frank Shick, easterly by land of D.W. Clark, southerly by public highway, and westerly by Solomon Taylor, containing 70 acres, more or less, 25 acres im-proved, with frame house, barn and fruit trees thereon.

Third, bounded northerly by land of DeBurr Hinck-ley, easterly by lands of E.Hinckley and G. W. Walker, and westerly by land of Thomas McLoan, Wm. McLoan and the public highway, excepting and reserving al-ways therefrom about 100 acres off the south end of the same sold by Sidney Finn. Dec. 2, 1872, by contract in writing to Oscar O. Finn. as follows i Beginning at the road in line of lands of Thomas McLoan, Wm. McLoan and the widow Stouton, bounded on the south by their lands, on the east by lands of S. Taylor, on the north by and the widow Stouton, bounded on the worth by their lands, on the east by lands of S. Taylor, on the north by other lands of Sidney Finn, and on the west by the public road—leaving the part to be sold 167 acres, more or less, on which there is a dwelling house, barns, &c.

TERMS-Upon the first and second pieces \$250 each down on day of sale, \$250 each on final confirmation of sale and giving deed and the balance on each piece one half in six months and one half in twelve months with interest from final confirmation of sale.

Upon the third piece \$500 down, \$500 on final confirmation of sale, and balance with interest from that date, one-half in six months and other half in twelve months. The amonth uppaid on each piece at final constants. months. The amount unpaid on each piece at final con firmation of sale and giving deed to be secured by first judgment or mortgage lien upon the premises, with in-

S. TAYLOR, EDWIN STEVENS, Assignces.

Lenox, Feb. 14. 1877. AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—THE UNDERsigned having been appointed by the Court of
Common Pleas, of Susquehanna County, an Auditor to
distribute the funds in the hands of S. R. Campbell, administrator of the est. of E. Dopp, dec'd, will attend to
the duties of his appointment at his office in
Montrose, on Wednesday, the 14th day of March, at
1 o'clock, p. m., at which time and place all persons
interested, must present their claims or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

D. W. SEARLE, Auditor.

'Montrose, Feb. 7, 1877. 'Montrose, Feb. 7, 1877.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The under A signed having been appointed an auditor by the Orphans' Court of Susq'a Co., to distribute the money in the hauds of E. O'Neill. Administrator of the estate of James Murtaugh late of Auburn township, dec'd, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of Hon. L. F. Fitch in Montrose, Thursday, March 1, 1 o'clock p. m., at which time and place all persons interested will present their claims or be forever debarred from coming in on said funds.

D. T. BREWSTER, Auditor Montrose, Feb. 7, 1877.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The Under-Court of Susquehanna County to distribute the funds remaining in the hands of Vernon Williams, adm'r of the estate of Chester Williams, dec'd, will at end to the duties of his appointment at the office of Warren & Son in Montrose on Wednesday, March 7th, at 1 p.m., at which time and place all persons interested will present their claims or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

C. A. WARREN, Auditor.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The underaigned an Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Susquenanna County, to distribute the funds in the hands of the Sheriff arising from the Sheriff sale of the real estate of WM, Howarth and Albert Miles, terre tenant, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Montrose, on Friday, March 16, at 1 o'clock p.m., at which time and place all persons interested are required to appear and present their claims or be forever debared from coming in on said fund.

D. W. SEARLE, Auditor. fund.. Feb. 7, 1877.

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Wilson J. Turrell having assigned all his estate to the undersigned in trust for creditors, all persons indebted by book account or otherwise are requested to make immediate settlement, and all having claims against the estate will please present them to

A. H. McCOLLUM.
Assignee of Wilson J. Turrell.
Montrose, Feb. 8, 1877.

EW FIRM.

The undersigned have formed a co-partnership under the firm name of Read Brothers & Co. ***Goods will be sold at strictly cash prices for cash.

C. M. READ,

H. P. READ,

BILLINGS STROUD.

Montrose, Jan. 1, 1877

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,—IN the estate of Parker Gage late of Liberty, twp, Susquebanna County, Pennsylvania, dec'd. Letters of Administration in the said estate having been granted to the undersigned, ril persons owing said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them without delay,

Jan. 24, 1877. 4w6. Administrator,

MONEY TALKS!

These are prices

XTHAT HURT

but other dealers who find fault because it spoils their profits. They assert that I cannot sell goods at prices named, these prices are not for a balt, but are gen-nine and will be fulfilled in every particular. Call and see for yourselves.

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED!

WEBSTER The Clothier's PRICE LIST

For FALL & WINTER 1876-7. Heavy sheeps gray overcoats - - - - - - -Fine diagonal overcoats - - - - - 12 00 Union Beaver overcoat - - - - - 7 00 French Beaver overcoats - - - - - - - 12 00 Boys' Clothing—3 to 10 years.

Boys' Clothing-9 to 15 years.

Youths' Clothing 16 years to men's sizes. Good undershirt or drawers - : - - - - -Good knit jackets - - - - - Good wool shirts - - - - -

> C. H. WEBSTER, JR. 62 and 64 Court Street. Binghamton, N. Y. Sept. 20, 1876.

> > MONTROSE

AND

WHITE AND YELLOW PINE, HEMLOK, OAK, ASH, MAPLE AND BLACK WALNUT LUMBER,

competent workmen, is prepared to work into any shape to meet the wants of Customers.

WELL SEASONED LUMBER, INCLUDING SIDING FLOORING, CEILING. SHINGLE AND LATH CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

WAGON, CARRIAGES & SLEIGH,

in connection with the above establishment, under the management of Mr. E. H. Rogers. Examine our work before leaving your orders elsewhere. Repairing done

Montrose, September 29th, 1875.

ANYTHING IN THE MARBLE LINE

SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT, PA.,

Being the only Marble Works in the County.

All Work Warranted as Represented

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

WILLIS DeLONG.

WITH A COLD IS ALWAYS DANGEROUS. WELL'S CARBOLIC TABLETS.

A sure remedy for COUGHS, and all diseases of the THROAT, LUNGS, CHEST, and MUCCUS MEM-BRANE.

PUT UP ONLY IN BLUE BOXES.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. 432-61

C. N. CRITTENTON, 7 Sixth Avenue, New York.

Agents wanted for our New Book Great CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION ILLUSTRATED.

Demand equals the crowds at the Exhibition. One agent sold 40, two 30 each in one day. Over 400 fine lengravings, costing \$20,000, show the best exhibits. Wide-awake agents are quiting all the inferior books for this. Get the best. Send for circular, terms and sample engravings.

P. W. ZIEGLER & CO., 518 Arch St., Philadelphia.

TOB WORK

Heavy mixed school suits ---- 5.00
Heavy cassimere suits ---- 6.00
Diagonal and basket suits ---- 3.75
Chinchilla overcoats ---- 3.75
Chinchilla overcoats ----- 8.00
Beaver and Für Beaver overcoats ----- 8.00
Cape and Ulster overcoats ----- 7.50

Good cotton socks

Cloth covered folded end collars And all other goods in proportion. The highest price paid for prime butter at WEBSTER'S.

LUMBER YARD!

In order to better accommodate the community, the undersigned has established a depot for the sale of Lumber Manufactured at his newly-erected building on the Old Keeler tannery Site, in the

HEART OF TOWN

where will be kept constantly on hand. A full stock of

which, with the aid of the most improved machiney and

Planing, Matching, Mouldings. and Scroll Sawing

MANUFACTORY

A. LATHROP:

eWould call the attention of the Public wanting

to OUR WORKS at

OR NO SALE.

By calling on us.

M.A. COLVIN, gent. Susq'a Depet, Pa. April 14, 1875.

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that N. W. Eastman, of Frank-lin Forks, having made a general assignment to the undereigned for the benefit of his creditors, all persons indebted to said Eastman, are requested to make imindebted to said Rasiman, are requested to make in mediate payment and all persons having claims against him to present the same duly verified to .

A. LATHROP, Assignee.

Nov. 22, 1876.

AT THIS OFFICE, CHEAP