## **VOLUMR XXII**

# WAYNESBORO, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1869.

# LET THE PROPLE COME!

## REID & WAYNANT

stock of Family Groceries, to which they interest the attention of the public. In leading articles shey have a full line, viz:

## PURE SPICES

Brown and White Sugare, Prime Rio Coffee, Black and Green Tea,

Carolina Rice, Syrups common, good, extra fine, P. Rico and N. Orleans Molasses, prime; Corn Stareh, Farina, Chocolate, Pickles, Catsup, Cheese, Fish, Mason's Water Crackers, best in town.

# Glassware & Queensware,

Tumblers, Goblets, Dishes, Lamps and 'Lamp goods, good assortment, and low in price; Granite ware in sets, dozen, or smaller quantities, handsome styles, and guaranteed to be of best quality; common dishes cups and saucers, cheap.

Buckets, Tubs, Brooms, Baskets, Brushes, Bopes

Fresh OVS ERS and fresh FISH regularly received throughout the proper season. Canned Oysters, Corn, Peas, Jellies in tumblers.

Best Pamily Plour, Buckwheat, Corn Meal. Country Produce bought and highest market pri-

We hope by fair dealing, and keeping a full and tresh stock of goods to largely increase our sales, Try us! Try us!! REID & WAYNANT.

February 4, 1869.

WAYNESBORO', PA.,

DR. J. BURNS AMBERSON, PROPRIETOR,

## SION G AIR .- Auld Lang Syne.

If my true love was sick to death, Tra-la, tra-la, tra la, I'd tell her at her latest breath Trada, trada, trada, Her race of life could not be run.

l'ra in, tra-la, tra-la, I'd buy some Druge of Amberson Athe Drug Store on the Corner

. If I was bald without a hair, Tra la, tra la, tra la, I'd laugh at that, I would not care, Tra la, tra la, tra la, I'd bring them buck, yes, every one, Tra la, tra la, tra la,

Hy Druge 1 bought of Amberga, At the Drug Store on the Corner, If I was tanned to darkest dye, Pra la, tra la, tra la,

I would not care, I would not cry, Tra la, tra la tra la. For soun a bleaching would be done Train, train, train,

By Drugs I'd buy of Amberson

At the Drug Store on the Corner.

Then three times three and tiger too Tra la, tra la, tra la.

For what we know that they can do, Tra la, tra la, tra la, With chorus loud, the vict'ry won Tra la, tra la tra la,
By Drugs, I bought of Amberson

At the Drug Store on the Corner.

RUGS THE BEST AND PUREST AL. Paint, White Lead and Colors, the best assort-

ment in town at

EROSENE, OILS, VARNISHES, DYES DRUSHES, PAINT, VARNISH, SASH, HAIR Dand Tooth Brushes at

RUSSES AND SUPPORTERS AT

FORANDY, WHISKY, WINES AND RUM DATENT ME ICINES-ALL THE STAND and Patent Medicines of the day at

XTRACTS, FOR FLAVORING, PERFU-THYSICIANS PRESORIPTIONS CARE-

# "PALL ARRIVAL!"

ELEH has just received a full assortment of Goods, in his line of business. His stock consists in part, of all the latest styles of Men's and

## HATS AND CAPS. Men's, Women's, Misse's, Boy's and Children's

BOOTS, GAITERS, SHOES

and Blippers of every description. Ladies and BONNBUS. Bonnet France, Trimmings, Standowns and Hats, Drive Trimmings, Hoop Shiets, Hair Nets, Hair Chile, Hestery, Gloves, Farasole, Man Umberellas, Fant, ite. Schiool, Blank and Mapellaneous Broks, Station

ory of all kinds; Notions and Pency Goods.

All of which will be sold as cheap as the cheapest.

Sept. 20



## BRAUTIFUL STANZAR,

There is no heart but hath its inner anguish. There is no eye but bath with tears been wet. There is no voice but hath been heard to languish. O'er hours of derkness it can no'en forgot

There is no cheek, however bright its roses, But perished buds beneath its hues are hid; No eye in which the dewy light reposes, But broken star-beams tremble 'neath its lid.

There is no lip, howe'er with langhter ringing. However light and gay its words may be, ... But it hath trembled at some dark upspringing

Of stern affection and deep misery. We are all brothers in this land of dreaming. Yet hand meets hand, and eye to eye replies; Nor deem we that beneath a brow all beaming The flower of life in broken beauty lies,

Oh! blessed light that glids our night of sorrow; Oh! Laim of Gilead, for our healing found; We know that peace will come with thee to-morrow And that afflictions spring not from the ground.

# MISCELLANY. THE DISGUISED HEIRESS.

BY JENNIE LANE.

Miss Vernon sat thoughtfully at her window plunged in deep thought. This need be scarcely wondered at, for the question up on which she was poudering affected her nearly.

She was an heiress, having come into possession, at her majority, of fifty thousand dollars.

She was prepossessing in her appearance, and this, as was natural, as usual, was considerably exagerated, brought her suitors in plenty. Among them she made choice of William Wigsor, and in a few weeks they were to be married.

William was engaged in the wholesale clothing business, and had the reputation of an active, shary man of business. He was of good appearance, and so far as could be judged, was a good match for the heiress .-Nothing to his prejudice had come to the ears of Miss Vernon until the day before - | are going to sell such shirts as these ?' A poor woman had come to the door in evident poverty, and asked for relief. On being questioned, she said she had been eming a dozen and carrying them to the store, pay for those sourts. They will have to be she had been toughly told that they were sold at a loss.' spoiled and that nothing could be paid for But what shall I do? asked Miss Verspoiled and that nothing could be paid for the work; but that she might have some non, in seeming distress.

They would agree to make them better.

That s your business, not mine. We will ited that this was one of the small try you once more and give you another ways in which the firm made money out of balf dezen shirts. If they are done better really addition, be it ever so looking knife from one of the ground sale and the present day to the real try or near the work to a present day to the real try or near the work to a present day to the real try or near the work to a present day to the real try or near the work to a present day to the real try or near the work to a leave to the real try or near the real try or poor women, by pretending that their work | you will be paid for them. was unsatisfactorily done, when really no fault could reasonably be found.

been defrauded, was all important to her, as ployer.' it represented nearly a week's work.

Only a dollar and forty four cents for week's work!' exclaimed Miss Vernon in dismay.

'That's all,' said the poor woman. 'How, then, do you live?'

'It can hardly be called living. It's just barely enough to keep body and soul together,' said the poor woman.

Aud who is this exto tioner that first offers you starvation wages then defrauds to examine it. you of them?' asked Miss Vernon very indignantly.
William Winsor.'

'I can hardly believe this. I know the gentleman.

'It is true, and if you will investigate the matter you will find it to be so.' 'I will investigate the matter. Here is five dollars for your present needs. Come

here to morrow at this time, and I may have some work for you to do The poor woman departed, invoking bless-

ings upon the heiress,
'I will look into this,' said Margaret Vernon, resolutely, and if it proves true the ongagement between William Winsor and myset shall be broken. I will not give myself to «uch a man.'

Nancy, said Miss Vernon, the next morning to the chambermaid, have you, an old dress and shabby bonnet, you can lend me?" 'I have got some that are so poor that I am not going to wear them again, said Nancy,

surprised at such an inquiry. Will you lend them to me? Of course, Miss; but what would the likes of you want with such old clothes?" A little fun, that is all, said Miss Vernon. Tam going to disguise myself and see if I understand.

can deceive somebody.

With this explanation Nancy was content

and produced the clothes. Miss Vernon put them on and in addition burrowed of another of the servants a thick green veil, somewhat the worse for wear, and accuser. There is some mistake here. then set out on her mission. No one, in her disguise would have recognized, the usually elegant and righly dressed helress Miss Mur-

garet Vernon. Miss Vernon slipped out of the basement door and took her way to a large store. on angrily which was inscribed the name of William. Winsor in large gilt letters.

She entered, and after a while a clerk apoke to her in a rough voice. Well, what do you want?"

'I want to get some work,' she said, in low votes. We can give you some shirts."

Anything." "Can you sow well?" L thick so." 'At any rate, we will try you."

A half dogen abirts were given to Miss gents spiece. These she carried home, slip-ping in at the back door.

About two hours later, the poor woman

Here are some shirts for you to make, said Miss Vernon. Why, they are the same as I have been

making, said the poor woman in great sur-'That is true, and they came from the

iame place.' me place. Am I to bring them back there. 'No, you will bring them here. I will price you have been receiving.'

Thank you, Miss, you are so very kind. Sew them as nearly as possible. I will go to see whether they will be rejected as poor work."

Yes, Miss Verpon, I will take pains with hem.

them and requested her to call the next day ege had departed, 'I shall wish to borrow your old clothes again.'

'Certainly, Miss,' said Nancy, 'if it is not shamed ye are to appear in such miserable selves.

'No one will know me. Nancy' 'Sure, Miss, you can take them whenever you like.'

·I don't think I shall need them again Nancy, but thank you all the same. Not long afterwards Miss Vernon in her shabby disguise, entered the establishment of William Winsor with the bundle of shirts under her srm.

She walked up to the counter and laid them down. 'What have you got there?' demanded a

pert ygung clèrk. 'Some work, sir,' said Miss Vernon, very humbly. ·Well, why don't you open the bundle?

said the young man, picking his teeth with his knife. Miss Vernon did so. The young man deigned to tumble over

the shirts, and sneeringly glancing at them carelessly. 'Shocking | shocking !' he said.

What's the matter, sir?" 'They are wretchedly sewed. That's what's the matter. How do you expect we 'I'm sure I thought they were well done,'

said Miss Vernon. 'You thought, did you?' repeated the clerk, mocking her. 'Well, I think differployed in making hoop skirts at twelve cents clerk, mooking her. 'Well, I think differ-apiece for wholesale dealers—that after mak- ently, and that's all about it. We shan't

savagely snatching the bundle from the The sum, small as it was, of which she had counter, and I will show them to your em-

To the indignation of the clerk, who was not used in such independence in the noor women who worked for the establishment. Miss Vernon took the shirts to another part | pile itself will increase, but the desire and want of you to night. I did intend to make of the counter where she saw William Winsor himself.

'Mr. Winsor, said she. 'your clerk will not pay for these shirts. He says they are not well done."

Mr. Winsor took one up, and pretended

bundle, and if they are satisfactory, you your youth go on in habits of extravagance you haven't. I am the only one that has

will then be paid. Didn't I tell you so, said the clerk, triumphantly. Now, young women, how much did you make by that operation?"

Vernon, quietly. 'Do you want any more work?'

'No, I don't wish any more,' sha answered, coldly. Oh, you are on your high horse, are you?

Well, you may be glad to get work some day when you can't have it.' That evening was the one which William

Winsor usually spent with his betrothed. When he was introduced he went forward warmly, as usual, to greet Miss Verbon. She drew back coldly, and did not offer er hand to grasp his.

What is the matter, Margaret? he asked, surprised and startled. What have I done to entitle me to such a reception?" 'My hand has taken yours for the last time, Mr. Winsor, said Margaret.

Good Heaven'l what is the meaning of this? Margaret, explain yourself, I caugot I cannot take the hand of one who grows

rich by defrauding poor women out of their scanty earnings. Who says this of me? Some one has been slandering me. Confront me with my it a few years. Bread and butter are derinin

minutes. Miss Vernon left the room and soon, reentered in her disguise. The young man strode up to the woman

Are you the one who has been slandering me to Miss Vernou? he demanded. A sold her the truth." I told her the truth. The young man seffected. Vicion con-

would try another course : 10 10 10 low voice. There was a misuke. "I will as a merchant of those who actually become make it up to you righly. I will give you the capital to make a start for themselves, mouth it is a start for themselves.

Too late, Mr. Winsor, said the vailed fig. .... A. GUESS FOR LIFE. Vernon and since she was informed that if ure, throwing up her veil, and showing the . A volume could be filled of the strange estimated done, she would be paid twelve contemptuous face of Margaret Vernon. delusions entertained by madmee, and the Your bribe is offered in vain. Good even-

ing, sit." Gonfounded and astonished. William Winsor found his way to the door, and has nevor ventured to enter the house of the heiress since. He was paid for his meanness in his own coin.

What will You Take for Yourself? to it having been a prominent army officer: It is said that every man has his price.—

yourself by a little deceit, a little falsehood pay for the work, when done, double the by evading the truth to gain somebody's favor, to raise you in somebody's opinion, or to accomplish some desired end? Will you even so far forget yourself, your manhood, your friends, your position in society, your best interests, as to thus sell yourself

for the favor of another? Doubtless you now spurn the thought and Three days later the poor woman had the yet have you not often done so? Be careful, work completed. Miss Vernon paid her for be honest in reply. Answer only as the little voice within prompts. Remember that 'Nancy,' said the heiress, after her pro- it is of daily occurrence with mankind .-Others, who think they are just as good, just as strong in character, who value themselves just as highly as you, are daily selling them-

Will you prove yourself a man, and talk, and act, and live like a man? Will you even countenance by your approval by your influence, by your patronage, that which in your heart you know to be wrong, for fear of giving offence, for tear of loosing somebody's favor, or subjecting yourself 'to somebody's cutting jest? If surrounded by your jovial associates of former days, where the convivial bottle is freely passed, and you are urged to partake of an 'extra' glass, can you, even if there be none present to expose you to those whom you know think better things of you, say 'No?' Can you everywhere uu der all circumstances of temptation, say 'No?' If you can then indeed do you possess true nobility of soul; then indeed may your friends sately lean upon you and teel proud of you.

Even those whose solicitations to evil you have refused to accept will respect and love are building upon a rock, and will find themselves surrounded by friends composing the best and achiest of mankind. All love you because they know they can trust you. Let your price be above earthly treasures, and you will thus gain not only genuine nobility of character and soul, but the respect and love of all the pure and good.

# Wealth.

small, will soon make a large pile. If the his thumb over the edge, and felt the point These are done well, said Miss Vernon young men and young women of to-day on- all the while talking in the most commonly will begin, and begin now, to save a little place manner imaginable. ability to increase it will grow, ... Let clerk you guess that, but I have, semething betand tradesman, laborer and artizan, make ter. contingencies. Les parents teach their down the room, giving me a full history of children to begin early to save. Begin at the world, interspecially with facts relative the fountain head to control the arream of to the arr of guessing at which time he al, 'No, it is poorly done. We can't pay extravagance, and then work will be easy.— ways stepped in front of me. you for these, but you may have another To choose between poverty and righes. Let Did you ever study it, doctor? I know tion of such as save in small sums be rear- you into its mysteries, it you are worthy. 'More than you think, perhaps,' said Miss ed, and we shall be free from want. Do not be ambitious for extravegant fortunes, but do | that I did not think he intended to harm me,

# Advantage of Having a Trade.

We could preach a right good sermon to our youth from the statistion farnished by the report of the Prison Association for 1867. Of 13 496 prisoners in the penicontinual of the thirty States, 87 per cent., or seven stranger to me. Witnout doubt you have eighths, had not learned a trade, and there often neard of me, but it will be a hard task eighths, and not learned a trade, and therefore had no absolute means of support.—
to distinguish my name from all other great
They were dependent on odd jobs or perty
men of the time. You may guess it, doctor,
father end of the time, tearful of its growing clerkship, dependent on what transient en- What is it? ployment they could find, and which any one and Ho, had brought his face so near to mine bould do ; and idleness or disappointed hopes drove them to criminal courses.

blow very different the situation of the youth or man woo has a trade! He is comparatively independent, can, by industry and fidelity, find work to do at all times, and, by the exercise of economy, gain a competence for him wherever he id. He is sure always ·I will do so you desire. Wait just five of higher wages than he who has no trade; and it his gentus and enterprise lead him in to some other calling, it is always a satisfaction to know that in case of misfortune he rate; faiture in business cannot doprive him | paver yet failed me - even in the awful bour | you can. he has an anonor to the heward, as the The young man reflected. Vicient con- family are sure.

tradiction be saw would not avail him; he Boys, think of this L Many of you are

want at double rates, if you will tell Miss olerks all their lives. Loara a trade, boys, leaving his veterans, and had tried this jickass gan't change his mind, and the man Vernou it was all a mistake.

| Pare a trade. Phrenological Journal, harangue to divort his attention. I paused come it's a human privilego. learn a trade. Parenployical Sournal,

remarkable pertinacity and cuming they display in carrying out the whime of their disordered minds. In their wild freaks maniacs frequently evince a method in their planning, and adroitness and coolness that would do credit to the shrewdest sane person. We give below a thrilling incident which actuully occurred as related; one of the parties

When my regiment was mustered out of Young man, have you yours? Will any service, I bade adieu to my old comrades, thing at all buy you? Will you even sell and to the army, and opened an office in the flourishing town of 1 ......,

As I was starting for the supper table, on the evening of the third day after my arrival, the office bell rang violently, and soon not utter them. It was the greatest chance the boy came in and said that a man wanted game that I had ever played. My life deto see the doctor.

perfect giant compared to my five foot six; of the water. and his great head and bushy black hair were well fitted to the monstrous form. 'If you are at liberty, doctor, please come with me. It is but a few steps, and you

will not need a carriage.' I put on my coat and hat and followed him. 'It was my first call in I, and fondly I hoped it was the forerunner of ma-

ny others. , ; ; The man strode on a pace ahead of me all the time, notwithstanding mygendeavors to keep at his side, and he spoke not a word, mortal fame.' not even answering my questions.

Stopping before a substantial looking residence on one of the principal streets, he applied the latchkey, and led me into a pleasant little room on the second floor (a study I thought it), hung about with good painings and elegant chromos, and lined.

with books of every name.

Take a seat, doctor; I will step out a moment. Take this chair by the fire. It is a buster cold night.

The chair was a great unwieldy thing, but exceedingly comfortable. : 1 threw my, leet upon the lender, and leaned back on the cushion, very well satisfied to warm a little before seeing the patient.

1. I heard the man approach the door, which you more because you are proving yourself the door open and close again. I supposed the door open and close again. I supposed the had gone out, but did not look around to was directly back of where I sat, and heard sec. Indeed I had no time, for a stout cord ular attitude, to be eating a certain rather was thrown dver my wrists and across my breast and a handkerchief bound over my mouth so quickly that I could make no move to prevent it.

When I was perfectly secured iny conductor stepped in front of me and looked with much interest at my vain attempts to tree myself.

Good stout cord, isn't it?' he asked. 'It One great cause of the poverty of the has never been broken, and many a stouter present day is the failure of the common man than you has tried it. There now, be

from their earnings, and plant it in the soil if have studied the art of guessing for of some gues savings bank, and weekly or years, said he. I can guess anything; that monthly add their mite, they will wear a is my guessing chair that you are sitting in happy smile of confidence and independence now; and I take great pleasure in imparting when they reach middle life. Not only the my knowledge to others "This is what I

now and at once a beginning. Store up the had become satisfied with edge and some of your youthful force and vigor for point of his knife, and was pacing up and

for fifty years to come, as they have for fifty ever reduced to a science. Since I left years past, and we shall be a nation of beg. my noble veterans, I have devoted my whole gare with moneyed aristoquacy, let a genera- time to it; and now I am about to initiate

He was standing before me so very calm;

seek that which is the duty of every one to but when I looked into his eyes, burning obtain, independence and a comfortable with the fire of insanity. I felt that my situhome. Wealth and enough is within the ation was desporate indeed, reach of all. It is obtainable by one pro- and by only one—saving. whether you are naturally gifted or not, be

tore I waste much time with you. If I remove the handkerchief, will you answer my question ?" I notided an affi mative, and he removed

'Now, my dear doctor, you are an entire

that I would feel his not breath, and I fancied I could test the liest of those terrible eyes. The long keen blade up was holding over me -for what? To take my life if I failed.

I daied, upt cry out, the kaile was too noni; I could not excape, for the strong cord bound me to that main I could not lift, and I could not lie there and lose my life. What replied that there would be no difficulty a-

three minutes to answer it, he said. caus return to his trade. His has that at any . I summoned all my courage, which shad

I know you sir ; so where is, the use of suitors suy; his subsistence and that of his guessing? I have seen you on the buttlefield mushalting your, hosts, to, victory. 1 have seen you out down a score of mon with yearning for the Office dosk or the counter; your own single and ... I have seen you put better for our lighing in it," Lark, ye, young woman, he said in a but remember that only one in ten succeeds to flight a whole battalion. I know you orgeybody knows you. A Your name is in my . Someone blamed Dr. March for changing

Yes!—yes, doctor! But what is it,' he screamed again.

"Thirty seconds!" Great God! What would I not have given for a clue to that madman's fancy! Thirty seconds, and how about a second le! The knife was raised higher that it might gain mementum by the distance. His body was braced for the stroke, and his eye upon

the mark: work how bill out you? Ben seconds more! What is it? There was only one hope for me, and that was to guess. I felt that he considered him-

self some great man, as he had spoken of veterans - some great military chieftain. I thought of our own heroes and the names of many of them were upon my lips, but I dared pended on the gussing of a name. I thought The visitor was standing by the fire when of all the European generals, but cast them I entered. He was a tall, powerful man-a saide again and came back to our own side

the water. 'Two seconds!' screenhed the lunatio. Without a thought, almost without volition, I spoke a risme, breathing a prayer that it might he the right one: The

Napoleon Bonaparte ! 'Right!' said the madman, throwing aside his knife and undoing the cords that beld me. I was mistaken in you, doctor. You have true genius; this is your first lesson, come at this hour every evening and I will toach you the beautiful art- the way to im-

As I arose from the chair, weak and trembling, the door opened softly and four strong men entered and secured the maniae. 1 started for home well pleased that I had got through with my first lesson of guessing, and fervently hope that I shall never be called upon to take any more.

A Curious Hoax -- A funny story comes from America of a lady who for fun advertised for a husband. She gave a general description of her charms, but more of her means. She stoke of a snug little fortune. Enough! She received an enormous number of replies, and laid her plans accordingly. Assisted by five other ladies, she wrote replies to all the eager swains. She proposed to each a meeting at a Broadway restaurant. Each was to be dressed in a rather marked manner, to assume a particeccentric and ignoble dish. Meanwhile the lady arranged with her friends to dress all alike, in the costume indicated to the suitors in the letters sent by them, and to present themseives, one by one at the appointed rendezvous. The plot was carried out, and succeeded. Great was the gathering of suitors in costume, attitude and gustatory occupation strictly according to others. Very intently did each apply himself- unconscious of proximity to others whose minds were similarly occupied to the particular action by which he was to be reco and great of course, was the amusement of the ladies who sat watching them. At last, when five and finally the sixth lady in the notified costume arrived, it flashed upon the astonished suitors that they had been sold. and so, without a word, they made for the door. It was with difficulty and slowly that they got their money taken and departed, leaving the six ladies in fits of morry laughter, and the proprietor and waiters in ve great a state of wonderment at their departure as they had been thrown into by their arrival.— Court Lournal

SALT ROBETHE. THROAT. -- An exchange says :- Ln these days when diseases of the throat prevail, and particularly a dry, hack-ing cough, which is not only distressing to ourselves but to those with whom we are brought into business contact, those thus afflicted may be benefited by trying the following remedy ... Last fall we were induced to try what virtue there was in common salt;-We commenced; by using it; three times a day -morning, poop and pight. We dissolved a large tublespoonful of common salt in about half a tumblerful of cold water, and with this we garefed the throat most effectually just before meal, time. ( The result has theen that during the winter, we were not only free from the usual coughs and colds to which as far as our memory extends, we have always been subject, but the dry, hacking cough has cutirely disappeared. Wo attribute it entirely to that salt gargle and do most cordially recommend is to those of our readers. bwh are subject to discases of the threat."

. A picnia was winding unlone evening, by the girls standing in a long row, while the late under this slow process, and not wanting to be missed, elapped her hands as the lides occurred to her, and shouted : 'Oh, boys !: kies the girls-at both ended'

THE DEVIL'S TEA POR. The Rev. Mr. Guess! guess! has screamed, 'Il you Pollock, preacher in the Presbyterian Church-fail, it will be your list guess in this world? residing near Warrenton on being approach. residing near Warrenton, on being approach... ed lately by a gentleman angaged in distillingin Rauquier county, upon the subject of the lutter's admission jurg church membership, could I do? The grass, and I will give you future to let the devil beil his own ten pot. bout the matter, provided he would agree in

Four Good Rucks,-L Do all the go ds

2. In all the ways you can, 3. To all the paople you can.

4. Just as long as you can, There rules adopted and carried out, weshall not live in wain, but the world be the

his mind. 'Well,' said he, that is the diftercuce between a mun and a jackada; the