## Immitfhurg Chromicle.

| IUEL AFOTTER, Editor and Pubuis |  | Iexorancer is the Curse of God; Kyowlinder the Wing wherewith we Fly to Heave |  |  |  | ERMS:-\$1.50 a Yeen, in Advan |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| DIRECTORY. <br> For Frederick County. Crevit Court. <br> Ghief Jutye.-Hon. John Ritchie. Associthe Judges.-Hon. William Viere Bouic and Hon. John A. Lynch. State's Attorney.-Jolin C. Motter. Plerk of the Court.-Adolphus Fearhake,Jr Orphan's Court. | She was a little Irish maid, <br> With light brown hair and eyes of gray And she had left her native shore, And journeyed miles and miles awa Across the ocean, to the land Where waves the banner of the free, And on her face a shadow lay, For sick at heart for home was she. | (It lovs to come in where it can ge w.rm) <br> \& $o$ how at will Rouze the people up \& spirrit up the preacher and stop the gaps \& yawns \& figits as effectooal As wind on the dry Boans the proff tells of. | man in one of the machine shops in the flourishing manufacturing town of which we were resident : Milley, the married sister and a general fa vorite ; Kate and myself, twins, but totally unlike, both in looks an dis position ; Hattie, a studious girl of 16 ; Ross, a boisterous school-boy o 14 ; Nellie, a delicate, petled child |  | g | A Thorowgh Job. Judge M- , a well known ju |
|  |  |  |  | withont a word we sat down to the | and well repaid we felt tor all our |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | living pear Cincinnati, was fond of reluting this anecelote. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | young fellow appeared with his |
|  |  |  |  | and stretched, and one by one foll lowed the children off to bed. Eiev- | to a bare, soascely-furnished apartment, with the same stamp of selfdenial upon th there had always |  |
|  |  | RECOMPENSE. |  | en, and still we sat silent and grim as ghosts, solemnly stitching away |  | young fellow appeared with his <br> tools. <br> s "I Want this fence mended to |
|  |  |  |  |  | denial upon it there had always |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | most cheery, tastefully arranged of any room in the honse. We girls had planned the renovation, and |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 8 need not take time to make it a d neat job. I will only pay you a |
|  |  |  |  |  | had planned the renovation, and John, dear, good, honest fellow, had | dollar and a half." <br> The judge went to dinner and comirg out found the man carefully |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | table, with an air of thrift and neat- | comirg out found the man carefully <br> planing each board. Supposing |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 俍 job out of it, he ordered him to |
|  |  |  |  |  | the utmost atisisfati:3n, we looked |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | e. But when saw the dear | continued his walk. When he |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | returned the numbered ready for nailing <br> "I told you this fence was to be covered with vines," he said angrily, "I do not care how it looks." |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | us, and we ran behird the door to hide our tears. Such a foolish thing, but we did not stay there long. She called us as she came in, and we came out of our hiding place, all |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | "I do." said the carpenter, gruffly carefully measuring his work.When it was finished there was no part of the fence as thorough in finish. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | "How much do you charge") asto. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | itness- | his tools |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | for our workin | you spend all that labor on the job if not for money?" |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | "For the job, sir." <br> "Nobody would have seen the |
|  |  |  |  |  | on her own room, and her eyes fell upon the bright new carpet and the |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | poor work on it." "But I should have known it was |
|  |  |  |  |  | f |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | there. No; I'll take only a dollar and a half." And he took it and |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | went away. Ten years afterward, the judgo |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | had the contract to give for the building of several magnificent pub- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | lic buildings. There were many applicants among master-builders, |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | we've found ourselves trying to fill mother's place and found we couldn't, | whispered in her ear the lesson we | but the face of one caught his eye. "It was my man of the fence," he |
|  |  | of |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | myself for being so blind, and at |  | good, genuine work from bim. I gave the contract and it made a |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | It is a pity that boys w aught in their earliest yer |
|  |  |  |  |  | with what manifest love she clung to us ! <br> And as the years still come and <br> go we are reaping a blessed recom- | the highest success belongs only to the man, be he carpenter, farmer, author or artist, whose work is most siicerely and thoroughly done. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | pense. The rich reward of our struggle with idleneis and self-in- |  |
|  |  | fear, and he'll be home before yongo. Hat, yourre not fit for muob at |  | must not let mother and father die, yet a while." |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | dulgence we see befure us in the faces of our loved and loving pa- | tie fellow named Artie, one of threebrothers, Whose parents had brougbt |
|  |  | keep awake nights, and you can do that there. Get ready as quick as |  | yond expression. | rento, where sits a weete octentand beams a look of youth once more.- |  |
|  |  | possible and help mother; , she's so excited she'll be sure to get her dress on hind side before, and forget to |  |  | They share with us our pleasures |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | me now, that I could connt every furrow in father's careworn brow, |  | what he could do, he did with all his might. |
|  |  | on hind side before, and forget to lace up her shoes." <br> My energetic sister had by this |  |  |  | of the good old-fashioned kind, the |
|  |  |  |  | and every thread of mother's whitening hair. They ale old beyond their | thought and feeling find wisdom we could have gained from no other | boys were in the habit of hearingmany times-the hearty |
|  |  |  | corlv |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { source. Rejoicing in the knowledger } \end{aligned}$ | break forth from their fathe:'s lips, when the sermon was particularly |
|  |  | in a manner which foretold theircoming out a mass of wrinkles, $I$, | Was oomething to de done frome early |  | that we are smoothing for them therugsed arthwa of mortaity, wetee |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | enjoyable. |
|  |  |  |  |  | , | One cold dabbath day these chirl- dren were left at home, with many |
|  |  |  |  | nd I burst into tears. <br> "Mother is an intellectual wo- |  | autions to be careful. Hardly had the parents left, ere |
|  |  |  |  | man," she went on in a moment, "with a mind capable of rare devel- | $\frac{\text { What - In Doee }}{\text { Wider-Wort moves the bowels }}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Hardly had the parents left, ere the woodwork near the stave-pipe |
|  |  |  |  | opment. But how much time do you suppose she has had for reading |  | as discovered to be on fire, and out of the coildren's reajh; but |
|  |  |  |  |  | radicaily oures kidney dibease, |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | pains which are caused by disardered liver and kidneys. Thousands | with wonderful act tivity and energy. the eldest olimbed upon the table. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | and put out the flames. <br> When the father and mother re- |
|  |  |  |  | have excused ourselves from reading aloud to her, lotting her sit digging | have been cured-why should you not try it? Your draggist will tell |  |
|  |  |  | firmities, and ate what war set be- |  |  | turned they shuddered to gee the |
|  |  |  | went on in this way for about a fortnight, when, after a very trying day, | and alone through the long evening hours? I fairly hate myself when I | cessful medicines ever known. It is sold in both $D_{1 y}$ and Liquid form and ite action is positive and sure in | been exposed, and with thankful hearts praisod them for their cours age. |
| professioval cards |  | (hat all, sn't it?" |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | we took our books and sat down for s quiet evening. But, alas for our | think of it.' <br> I did, too, by this time, and I |  | "How did you manage, Tommy. to reach the fire ?" asked their fath. |
|  |  | baking tomorrow," I suggested, with a vague idea that a certain prepara |  |  | and ite action is positive and sure in either form.-Dallas, Tex., Herald |  |
|  |  | tion was generally made concerning the bread the evening before its manufacture. |  | I did, too, by this time, and I said so. "But, Katie," I added, "isn't there a bright side to it somewhere ?" | Trute in Rrief.-Anybody can soil the reputation of an individual, however pure and chaste, by atter. | er. <br> "Why," said Tommy, "I pushed <br> the table up to the wall and got |
|  |  |  | father caused us to look up. <br> "Do you know, girls," he inquired |  |  |  |
| Ttorn |  | manufacture. | "Do you krow, girls," he inquired. | "We ean make one," she answered | however pure and chaste, by attering a suspicion that his enemies will | And did you help brother, Jimmy $y^{8 \times}$ ta the next. <br> "Yes, sir ; I brought him a pail of water, and handed him the dip- <br> "And what did you do?" said the proud father to his pet, the youngest of the group: <br> "Well, papa," said Artie, "you ree I was two small to help put ont the fre, so I just stoad by anc holv lered "Amen." <br> TaE bast preventive of consump. tive diseases of the lungs, bowels or kidneys is Brown's Iron Bitters. It |
|  |  | row take oare of itself," said Kate, so promptly that I was at once silenced. "Let's see what's for sup. per ; light bread, cookies, float and cold beef. Very good. The clouds disperse and the sky is most serene and fair. Set the table, Cad, while I make the tea." <br> And now, while I am doing that if the reader will take a littie retraspective glance over our lives up to this point, she will, no doubt, the better understand why we were all so ignorant of household affairs,- There was a large family of us-ten obildren in all. John, maeter-work- | before she went away?" I should like them to put on in the marning. She generally did her mending every week, I believe." <br> "There!" burst out Kate, shutting her book with a bang, while I after a desponding glance at the fascinating pages of "David Capperfield," went to oxamine the mending basket. <br> It was full to the brim ; shirts, socks, little gingham coats with the pockets tora down and buttons pulled half off, with shreds of eloth banging to them : father's pants and Nelize's school dress, with a great rent olear across the front. With a a | -of that ; how would it do to work | believe and his friends uever heard <br> of. A puff of idle wind can saw a million of the seeds of the thistle and do a work of mischief which the husbandman muet labor hard and long to undo, the floating partieles being too fine to be seen aud too light to be stopped. Such are the seeds of elander, so easily sown, so difficult to be gathered up, and yet so pernicious are its fruita. They know that many a wind will catch up the plagus and become poisoned by their insinuatians, without even seeking the antidote. No reputation oan refuse a sneer, nor any human skill prevent misehief, |  |
|  |  |  |  | and get the house-cleaning all done |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | before she gets home? It will be |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Nellie will be here to help us." |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | To this plan I gladiy consented, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | and then we went to bed. When |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | very different views of realities from what we had |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | over cherished befure. But wo were |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | determined to enter into the canflict armed with a strength higher than |  |  |
| 4th Wednesday of each month remain over a few days when tice requires it. |  |  |  | our own and through that to conqu- <br> And we did. Two weeka more <br> and the house wore a new aspect |  |  |

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