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asked a Mrs. Britton, after the opening Don't Call a Man a Liar. The Muses' Bower. Printing. The Huntingdon Journal. exercises were over, and she took beside Mrs. Maynard. Never tell a man that he is a liar unless J. R. DURBORROW, - J. A. NASH, TO A D V E R T I S E R S: you are certain you can lick him, for, as a general rule when you say that it means fight. "I like its appearance very much; it [For the JOURNAL.] Memory's Painting. certainly has improved wonderfully within the last twelve years." "Were you ever in Bridgeville before ?" asked another lady, as those around looked Office on the Corner of Fifth and Washington street Office on the Corner of Fight and Washington streets. THE HUNTINGDON JOURSAL is published every Wedneada, by J. R. DURNORNOW and J. A. NASH, under the firm name of J. R. DURNORNOW & CO., at \$2.00 per annum, ix ADVARCE, of \$2.50 if not paid torin six months from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the year. 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I have arrived at this conclusion through Sunny scenes of boyish glee, Lure my retrospective eye; Hallowing by their mellow haze, Sterner hours of manhood's days. Following memory's gelden train, Soon I sit a boy again ;— 'Neath the aged maples shade, When in innocence I strayed. O'er the daisy-spangled mead, Now my bright-eyed captor leads, Gently graving on my heart, All the fancies of her art. THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL. By the mossy brooklet's side, Where the speckled minnows glide; Pensively I sit and gaze, On its liliputian waves. ns. Regular quarterly and yearly business advertise ents will be inserted at the following rates : "I think I attended school with you at "You were Miss Mary Lark, were you of the same course, because, you understand a man has no sense who talks polities, anyhow. I think I said that before, but it is all the same. I want to make it strong, and get you to understand how I PUBLISHED 3 m 6 m 9 m 1 y 3 m 6 m 9 m 1 y To my raptured view appears, All the charms of youthful years; Ne'er shall time's swift hand efface, Seenes fond memory displays. EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING "You were Miss Mary Lark, were you not?" "That was my name," replied the lady, as a smile passed over her features at be-ing recognized; "but I am really quits ashamed that my memory has proved so recreant." "I was known in the Academy as the little 'Calico Cloak.' Perhaps you can re-member me by that name." The smile faded from Mrs. Britton's face and a crimson blush overspread her features, which in a few moments was seen deepening upon the faces of others pre-hard paceton for the spre-tabular of the s Local notices will be inserted at FIFTREX CENTS per line for each and every insertion. All Resolutions of Associations, Communications of limited or individual interest, all party an-nouncements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, according five lines, will be charged TEX CENTS And when from these mortal shores, My freed spirit bounding soars; 'Ere I bid the earth farewell, Briefly oa these scenes I'll dwell. J. R. DURBORROW & J. A. NASH The Story-Teller. exceeding five lines, will be charged tax CEARS party having them inserted. Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures. All advertising accounts are due and collectable schem the advertisement is once inserted. JOB PRINTING of every kind, in Plain and Fancy Colors, done with meatness and dispatch.— Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, Panaphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and every thing in the Frinting line will be execu-ted in the most artistic manner and at the lowest The Calico Cloak. "Have you seen the new scholar?" asked Mary Lark, a girl of twelve or four-teen years, as she ran to meet a group of school-house; "she cuts the most comical looking figure you ever saw. Her cloak is made out of calico, and her shoes ar hrogans, such as men and boys wear." "Oh, yes, I've seen her," replied Lucy Brooks. "She is the new washerwomna's daughter. I shouldn't have thought Mr. Brown would have taken her into the Academy; but I suppose he likes the mon-ey that comes through suds as well as any. It is clear, of course." The Calico Cloak. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Professional Cards. A. P. W. JOHNSTON, Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Huntingdon, Pa. OFFICE: No. 113 Third Street. aug21,1872. THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM Brooks. **B**. F. GEHRETT, M. D., ECLEC. ing returned from Clearfold could will be a set of the set of the set of the people of the set of the people of the set of IN CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA. DR. H. W. BUCHANAN, DENTIST, No. 228 Hill Street, HUNTINGDON, PA. DR. F. O. ALLEMAN can be con-sulted at his office, at all hours, Mapleton, [march6,72.] CIRCULATION 1700. Pa. [Imatob, 2] D. No. 111, 3d street. Office formerly occupied by Messre. Woods & Williamson. [ap12,71. DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan.4,'71. E. J. GREENE, Dentist. Office re-moved to Leister's new building, Hill street Putingdon. [jan.4,'71. HOME AND FOREIGN ADVERTISE G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building, No. 520, Hill St., Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12,'71. MENTS INSERTED ON REA-SONABLE TERMS. H. GLAZIER, Notary Public, corner tingdon, Pa. [jan.12'71. with R. "That is the shortest but best sermon I ever heard," said the old lady again, as it she put her handkerchief under her gjasslit es; "and I do not believe its moral effect will be lost upon any of us." The Aim in Advertising. It was the remark of a very eminent more to another until it found its way into the old Academy. At that very time whose mother was struggling with her needle to give him an education. The needle to give him an education. The needle to give him an education. The is mother. But when the "Calle ico Cloak" reached the scholars the little boy. (for he was naturally a noble-hearted child) became very popular in the school; and the children from that time were very that an advertisement appears, that it bears give been called. When Mrs. Maynard heard the schory of the the mind of the general public with his more the was ratified to some wery on the schory of the man and the added. 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Prompt attention given to all legal business. Office 229 Hill street, corner of Court House Square. [dec.4,?72 J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-• Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Hill stre e doors west of Smith. [jan.4'71 J. CHALMERS JACKSON, Attor. ney at Law. Office with Wm. Dorris, Esq., No. 403, Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa. All legal business promptly attended to. [jan15 TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: I. R. DURBORROW, Attorney-ather mother's humble kitchen, "do answer Mr. Graham's letter and tell him we will go to New York to live! I don't like to go to school here. The girls call me Cali-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., will practice in the l Courts of Huntingdon county. Particular ion given to the settlement of estates of dece-\$2.00 per annum in advance. \$2.50 kind to "Little Patchy," as he had always been called. When Mrs. Maynard heard the story of "Little Patchy" she felt that she was well repaid for all she had suffered in childhood. Benúling for the Million. Grumblers. within six months. \$3.00 if not Office in he JOURNAL Building. [feb.1,'71. go to school here. The girls call me Cali-co Cloak and Brogans. You don't know, mother, how badly they treat me." "Mary, my dear," said her mother, "you must expect to meet with those who will treat you unkindly on account of your poverty, but you must not be discouraged. Do your duty, my child, and you will even-tually come on the conquerer." J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa., Soldiers' claims against the Government for back pay, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attend-ed to with great care and promptness. Office on Hill street. [jan.4,'71. naid within the year. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office with Brown F Railer. [Feb.5-1y

Country seat-A rustic chair. All things tend to educate us. Good manners are never amiss Habit controls the human mind. An addition table-The extension. Employment is Nature's physician. A capital business-Lending money. Never be ashamed to learn if you can. Sense does not lie in the head, but in A living mouse is better than a dead Paper callers are those who leave their The spoken word cannot again be swallowed. Silver wedding-Marrying a man with a gray beard. Song of the Modocs-In the lava beds we laid him. He whose heart is full soon finds a loo Dolly Varden noses are the latest-Topers wear 'em. Never put implicit faith in a man who has once deceived you.

Tit-Bits Taken on the Fly.

Sea beat-A pirate.

Sky light-The sun.

Overall-The heavens.

Command your temper.

Shame is worse than death.

A great head has great cares.

What Shall We Do With Our Daugh-

ters?

Apropos of Mrs. Livermore's late lec-ture on the above important question, the Davenport *Democrat* thus sensibly makes

Teach them to make bread. Teach them to foot up store bills. Teach them not to wear false hair.

Teach them how to wash and iron.

Teach them self reliance.

answer

Independence Day.

The Pension Agent at Nashville tele-graphs to Washington for leave to remove his office to Chattanooga on account of the cholera.

A Cincinnati baby fell thirty-five feet from a balcony to a brick sidewalk, and it didn't hurt him a bit, he was "so fat and

Oh, Columbia, the gem of the ocean, The home of the brave and the free; The shrine of each patricl's devotion, A world offers homage to thee. Thy mandates make heroes assemble, When liberty's form stands in view; Thy banners make tyrnany tromble, When borne by the red, while and blue.

Thy banners make tyranny tremble, When borne by the red, white and blue.

Red. White and Blue.

necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present king of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having, in direct ob-ject, the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these States. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world: He has refuned bis securit to large the He has refused his assent to laws the nost wholesome and necessary for the pub-

most wholesome and need lie good. He has forbidden his Governors to pass firmediate and pressing importance Teach them not to paint and powder. Teach them to wear thick, warm shoes. Bring them up in the way they should laws of immediate and pressing importance unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and, when so

suspended, he has utterly neglected to at-tend to them. He has refused to pass other laws for Teach them how to make their own

Teach them to do marketing for the family. Teach them that a dollar is only one undred cents. Teach them how to cook a good meal of rietuals. Teach them, every day, hard, practical sommon sense. Teach them how to darn stockings and sew on buttons. Give them a good, substantial, common school education. Teach them to regard the morals, not the manual state of the morals and the more state of the state of the state of the more state of the state of th

the money of the beaux. Teach them to wear calico dresses—and do it like a queen. Teach them all the mysteries of the kitchen, the dining noom and parlor. Teach them that har ogod, reund, rosy romp is worth fifty delicate consumptives. Teach them that the more one lives Teach them that the more one lives

out, and convulsions within. He has endeavored to prevent the pop-ulation of these States; for that purpose, obstructing the laws for naturalization of

ments: For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases what-

He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection, and waring war against us. He has plundered our seas, ravaged our

coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the

lives of our people. He is, at this time, transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation, and tyrancn berne by the red, white and blue. CHORUS. When borne by the red, white and blue, Thy baners make tyrampy tremblo, thy baners make tyrampy tremblo, the treatment of the He has constrained our fellow-citizens,

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R. A. BECK, Fashionable Barber and Hairdresser, Hill street, opposite the Franklin House. All kinds of Tonics and Pomades kept on handand for sale. [ap19,71-6m]	::0:
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J. HALL MUSSER.

	hands and sobbed aloud.	tenacity and resists every effort from the
	In Bridgeville Academy there were a	outside to tear it away. Nothing but the
DISPATCH,	few selfish, unprincipled girls; and the	
	others joined them in teasing the little	most resolute will conquers that habit when
THE	"Calico Cloak," as they ealled her, from	formed; but resolute will, though strong
		enough when dealing with other folk's
T IMPROVED	thoughtlessness and from a love of sport.	weaknesses and tempers, is wonderfully in-
1	But they knew not how deeply each spor-	capable when acting as a curb on one's
• • ••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	tive word pierced the heart of the little	self. And when the question comes of
0	stranger, and how many bitter tears she	doing anything disagreeable to flesh and
•	shed in secret over their unkindness.	bload for the good of one's soul, resolution
IZE,	Mrs. Lee, learning that the scholars still	is apt to melt away from marble to mud.
	continued their unjust treatment towards	Yet if the grumbler only knew how dis-
pq	her child, resolved to accept her brother's	agreeable he makes himself! It is to be
RS,	invitation, although he was a poor man,	presumed that we like to be loved, save
THERE CADDS	and become a member of his family, hoping	those few eccentric people who boast of
SINESS CARDS,	that while there her child could continue	their ability to live without the sympathy
an and a second second	her studies and perhaps through his influ-	or charity of their kind. But, taking man-
ITING CARDS,	ence lead a happier life among her school-	kind en masse, and making no abnormal
	mates. Accordingly, at the end of the	exceptions, we all desire the esteem and
	term she left Bridgeville and removed to	good feeling of our fellows, and the most
	New York. Although Lizzie had been a	of us condescend even to underhand mean-
3,	member of the school but one term, she	ness to insure consideration. But the
	had gained the medal, and it was worn	grumbler, without intending it, makes all
ERT TICKETS,	from the Academy beneath the despised	
local and the second	garment.	who come in contact with him so uncom-
OKS,	Weeks, months and years glided by, and	fortable that they only long to escape him;
one,	to the students of the Bridgeville Acade-	and he wearies even the stoutest affection
		by time. So far from seeing that any
	my the little "Calico Cloak" was forgetten.	cloud of his has a silver lining, to his way
	Those who were at school with her had	of looking at things the brightest silver
,	left to enter the business of life.	throws a sable shadow ; and instead of the
OAT DIANER	Twelve years after Mrs. Lee left town,	longest lane having a turn at last, the
GAL BLANKS,	Mr. Maynard, a young clergyman, came	shortest that he may have to traverse is as
DIG GLEDDG	into Bridgeville and was settled as the	if endless.
R'S CARDS,	pastor of the village church. It was re-	Whatever good things he has are over-
	ported at the sewing-circle the week fol-	topped by their corresponding disadvanta-
	lowing his ordination that it was expected	ges, and his lean kine eat up his fat ones
	that he would bring his bride into town in	at a sitting. If you praise his children,
DS,	a few weeks. There was a great curiosity	he points out to you their faults; if you
	to see her, especially after it was reported	tell him his garden is pretty, he laments
PAMPHLETS	that she was a talented young authoress.	the trouble and expense of keeping it ur;
	Soon after Mr. Mayuard gratified their	if you envy him the sunny aspect of his
OKS,	curiosity by walking into church with his	flower-clad house he counts up to you the
	young wife leaning on his arm. She was	cost of the faded carpets and curtains
C., ETC., ETC.,	a lady of great intellectual beauty. and	which a southern aspect involves, and
.,,,	everybody (as they always are at first) was	sighs over earwigs in his tea and greenfly
	deeply interested in the young minister	on his roses. Whatever you see in his
	and his wife.	
	The following week the ladies flocked	surroundings to admire or approve he is sure to expose to you the defects; and if
	to see her, and she promised to meet them	
	at the next gathering of the sewing-circle.	he has to choose between admiring a flower
	The day arrived, and although it was	and lamenting a weed, the weed will come
and the second second second		in for the lamentation and the flower will
	quite stormy, Mrs. Deacon Brown's parlor	go unregarded.
g all kinds of Job	was filled with smiling faces. The Dea-	Lowrange Criedianot a formed
y other establish-	con's earriage was sent to the parsonage	LOWLINESS of mind is not a flower that
	after Mrs. Maynard, and in due time it	grows in the field of nature, but is planted
Orders by mail	returned, bringing the lady with it. The	by the finger of God in a renewed heart,
ers should be ad-	shaking of hands at her arrival can only	and learned of the lowly Jesus.
	be imagined by those who have been pre-	
DOW & CO	sent on such an occasion.	MEN do less than they ought, unless
RROW & CO	"How are you pleased with our village?"	they do all they can.

JOB PRINTING: Although Mrs. Lee tried to encourage the child, yet she knew that she had to meet with severe trials for one so young. "But, mother, they are all unkint to wirm wirm WITH But duly come out the conqueror." Although Mrs. Lee tried to encourage her child, yet she knew that she had to meet with severe trials for one so young. "But, mother, they are all unkint to meet with severe trials for one that wirm WITH ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK DONE WITH MITH ALL COME MITH rery effort from the Nothing but the specialty advertised, and fresh purses more check to set up business than most men under contribution to him.

The object which all aim to accomplish Pearls require airing as much as horses and babies. Unless they are constantly iers that habit when will, though strong with other folk's The nimble shilling is what we require in and babies. worn, they change color, and finally crum s, is wonderfully inas a curb on one's

with other folk's and the final source source of the final sector ne's soul, resolution n marble to mud.

Night Work

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s soul, resolution marble to mud. ly knew how dis-self! It is to be lowed, save be who boast of that. taking man. b. taking m only knew how diseople who boast of

time. These simple facts are well known by energetic business men who advertise as the most powerful method of saving time, by increasing business, and thus ma-and mistrust always end badly. by energetic business men who advertise

it becomes necessary for one people to dis-solve the political bands which have conas the most powerful method of saving sire the esteem and illows, and the most to underhand mean. deration. But the ending it, makes all tal.—Boston Journal. nected them with another, and to as-sume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and nature's God entitled too hard on the grindstone when he turns the crank."

Let a person begin life by dodging, and he must run a gauntlet to the end, as a rule. Let him face the world squarely, and if his success is slow, depend upon it, it will be succ

the Lancet says: We are, of course, speaking only of adults; and we think we may place the minimum at six hours for men, and seven for women, with an addind if his success is slow, depend upon it, t will be sure. The masterpiece of Austrian diamond etting at the Vienna Exhibition, is a tional hour, or even two, being taken

onding disadvanta eat up his fat ones praise his children, heir faults; if you pretty, he laments to of keeping it up; unny aspect of his source ut is practicable. Then as regards night work; how far is that specially prejudicial? We believe that for the young it is really injurious, but for the young it is really injurious, but for these whose organisms are con-solidated we greatly doubt if it be at all ungmentation of 748

unny aspect of his solidated we greatly doubt if it be at all ounts up to you his prets and curtains conditions inexorably requiring to be peet involves, and his tea and greenfly First of all, there must be no curtail-rer you see in his ment of the allowance of bed above men-tioned, and this allowance of repose he defects; and if must be taken in a continuous manner. A man who works up to 4 A. M. should the weed will come after that lie in bed till 10, and, if

the weed will come after that he in bed till 10, and, in and the flower will sleep and a meal after it. Secondly, the light by which he works at night is not a flower that is not a flower that a renewed heart, y Jesus. diffused light is one of the most serious

When warv waged its wide desolation, And threatened our land to deform, The ark then of freedom's foundation, Columbia rode safe through the storm. With her garland of vitory of er her, When so proudly she bore her brave crew, With her diag proudly floating before her, The beast of the red, white and blue. The beast, de. taken cantive on the high seas to hea arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands. He has excited do amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the The boast, &c.

merciless Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished de-struction of all ages, sexes, and conditions. The wine cup, the wine cup bring hither, And fill you it up to the brim, May the memory of Washington ne'er wi Nor the star of his glory grow dim. May the service united ne'er sever, And each to its colors prove true; The army and navy forever, Three cheers for the red, white and blue. In every stage of these oppressions, we have petitioned for redress, in the most have petitioned for rearress, in the most humble terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury.— A prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. Nor have we been wanting in attention Three cheers, &c.

Declaration of Independence.

When, in the course of hnman events

Nor have we been wanting in attention our British brethren. We have warned them, from time to time of attempts made by their legislature to extend an un warrantable jurisdiction over us. have reminded them of the eircumsta We separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and nature's God entitled them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separa-tion. The causes which imper them to the separation. We hold these truths to be self-evident inevitably interrupt our connections and inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They, too, have been are endowed by their Creator with certain guinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce

 and if his success is slow, depend upon it, it will be sure.
 The masterpiece of Austrian diamoid setting at the Vienna Exhibition, is a collar of twenty large stones, each set en solitarire. It is valued at half a million forms (\$250,000.)
 The Patrie, of Geneva, states that the receipts of the Swiss railways for the first, and to institute a new government is the right of the spole to alter or 1873. amounted to \$212,495f, against 7,764,487f, in 1872, showing an augmentation of 748,008f.
 The policy of the new Spanish Ministry gives promise of speedy demarcation of the federal states, order in the army, martial law against Carlists, liberty of the Antil-les, and the suppression of slavery.
 The Union (California) Demacrat save itoned, and this allowance of repose must be taken in a continuous manner.
 if the season of travel to the Yosemite Valle has fairly commenced. The number of torists thus far is equal to last year, notwithstanding the great exodus to the state of for light and transition.
 is steady, and should be exerfully concent, tarted, by a green shade, on bis books or papers, insufficient flickering, or too diffused light is one of the most serious s causes of the brain irritation which afflicts and transition.
 is defined transition.

In reply to the question, how long time should be regarded as the minimum to be spent in bed in each twenty-four hours,