The Huntingdon Journal.

Wednesday Morning, May 13, 1874.

READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention--Home-made and Stolen.

Bird matinees.
Painters are busy.
Advertisers are thriving.
Wild ducks are numerous.
The money market is tight.
This is said to be locust year.
On the fly—Robins and blue birds.
The picnicing fraternity are hopeful.
The Duncannon *Record* has suspended.
The emigrant travel is unusually brisk.
Easton is building her nineteenth church.
Loafers hunted the shady side on Sunday.
Our friend Mingle is all smiles. It's a boy!
The Agnes Wallace troupe drew fair houses.
Garden making is in successful operation.
The Knight Templers at Bellefonte to-day.
'Squire Port was "doing" Osceola last week.
The peach trees are very full of blossoms.
Butter 40 cents per pound, and scarce at that.

Get your printing done at the JOURNAL office.

Huntingdon has its full quota of worthless loafers.

Get your neighbor to subscribe for the JOURNAL.

Silence reigns supreme in those stores who do not advertise.

The old JOURNAL building is being cut up into store rooms.

The "Leister House" was opened to the public last week.

Our policemen are busy notifying citizens to remove rubbish.

Henry Conpropst, esq., of Barree, smiled upon us on Thursday.

The beer brewery, across the river, is in successful operation again.

Our old friend, Strickler, has the handsomest draft horse in town.

Mr. John Frost has visited this bailiwick for several mornings past.

Call at the JOURNAL office and see our premium for new subscribers. tf

A new schedule has gone into operation on the East Broad Top Railroad.

A vein of pure marble has been found within the city limits of Reading.

John H. Westbrook has been re-appointed a Policeman for this borough.

Merchants who mean business are now making their spring announcements.

The bricklayers are hard at work on Sam. Steel's new house, on Mifflin street.

Fifty-one Commonwealth cases were disposed of at the late Blair county court.

Penn street has been ornamented by numerous piles of mud for several days past.

The voice of the house-cleaner is heard on every side. It is shrill and sharp and petulent.

Messrs. Blair and Paul, of this place, have invented and patented a post-hole boring machine.

The members of the Altoona City Band have purchased a set of new silver instruments.

We learn that the Altoona *Sun* establishment has been sold to the Barclay Brothers, of Pottsville.

Counterfeit fifty dollar greenbacks are in circulation. We have heard of no editors being victimized.

The Chairman of the Democratic Committee of this county has postponed the meeting of the Committee.

The salary of Rev. M. K. Foster, Presiding Elder of Juniata District, has been increased from $1,800 to $2,200.

Levi Anderson, of Clay township, had part of one of his thumbs torn off by a circular saw a week or two ago.

For every new advance paying subscriber we give a magnificent steel engraving. Now is your time to subscribe. tf

Otto Helly, a Cambria county landlord, suicided, a Sunday or two ago, by shooting himself through the head.

Spring Valley can boast of two saw-mills and a third in course of erection. Beat that for the size of it, will you?

The Ladies' Fair was a complete success.—Unfortunately we were absent and did not have the pleasure of attending.

A couple of Italians, with a performing bear, visited this place, on Wednesday last, and drove quite a brisk trade.

Our young friends, Royer Stewart and Charley Black, have opened a paint shop on Washington street. See card.

Mr. Jesse Summers, of this place, lost a valuable horse, by death, one day last week, for which he had refused $150.

The Mt. Union *Times* has abandoned the "patent outside" plan, and increased its subscription price to $2 per annum.

The citizens of Blair county have petitioned Prof. Wickersham to locate the late Cassville Soldiers' Orphan School at Martinsburg.

"Our Paul" has discarded the stick and rule, taken up the shovel and the hoe, and gone to raising "Murphies" on the "Lick Ridges."

Harris Richardson, esq., of Lincoln township, was very nearly losing his residence, by fire, last week. Sparks from a flue did it.

While in Philadelphia, last week, we met quite a number of Huntingdon county boys. They were all in "biss" over head and ears.

Lincoln township claims to have the "tallest" supervisor in the county. Six feet seven inches in his stockings, is the way they put it.

All laws requiring school boards to maintain separate schools for the exclusive education of colored children have been repealed.

The days are lengthening at the rate of a minute and a quarter every twenty-four hours, and this ratio will continue until June 21st.

Col. Brown, of *Brown's Republican*, Bellefonte, is a candidate for District Attorney.—We wish him success in his political aspirations.

The St. Cloud, in Philadelphia, is an excellent hotel. It is very well conducted, but we didn't like the escape of gas in our room by a darn sight.

The Sunbury and Lewistown railroad was sold at public sale, in Philadelphia, on Wednesday last, to a committee of the bondholders, for $500,000.

The lamp on the corner of Seventh and Washington streets speaks well for the liberality of the citizens in that neighborhood. It is the finest in the town.

An order has been issued to the Police to disperse the crowds of corner loafers that have been in the habit of obstructing the sidewalks. Right.

A little eight-year old girl, named Sarah E. Hughes, was burned to death at Matilda Furnace, this county, a few days since, during the temporary absence of her parents.

We are authorized by Chief Burgess Langdon, to say that no well-disposed person will be prevented from visiting the Cemetery on Sunday or any other day. The misconstruction of the text of the ordinances by the sexton, has created some misunderstanding. The Burgesses and Council are determined to prevent all improper conduct and interfering with the property of private citizens upon the Cemetery grounds. Nothing else, however, is contemplated, but this much will be enforced.

We are sorry to hear that our young friend, D. C. Patterson, ofEnnisville, is seriously ill at college, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., caused by hard study. We trust he may recuperate soon.

To any new subscriber, to the JOURNAL, who will send us two dollars in advance, we will send a magnificent steel engraving, 19x24 inches, "*The Death of Antony*," valued at two dollars. tf

Our friend Harry Rahm, of Philadelphia, has invited the Philadelphia police to a grand review and inspection of the Huntingdon police. It will be a grand affair when it comes off!

John Nighthart, a citizen of Lewistown, died suddenly, on Sunday night a week ago, from an overdose of opium, taken to allay the pain consequent upon a severe attack of neuralgia.

Everybody has heard of Mark Antony and Cleopatra. If you want a magnificent steel engraving representing Antony's death, subscribe for the JOURNAL and pay for it in advance. tf.

A new schedule went into effect on the H. & B. T. R. R. on the 10th inst. Passenger trains south will leave here in future at 8.45 A. M. and 6.00 P. M., and return here at 9.20 A. M. and 6.50 P. M.

If you want to get the magnificent steel engraving, 19x24 inches, valued at $2, entitled "*The Death of Antony*," subscribe for THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL, and it will be given to you as a premium. tf

A new brand of whisky has made its appearance in Luzerne county, known as "scrap iron whiskey." Its death dealing power is said to be fifty times greater than that of the ordinary kill at forty-rods material.

No corpse is admitted on the trains of the Pennsylvania railroad, unless those in charge of it have, besides a ticket, a physician's certificate, reciting what disease the person died of, and that it was not contagious.

The item announcing that John A. Pollock, esq., had the contract for the renovation of the "division house," in last week's issue, should have read Morrison House. Types are made to say some very queer things unintentionally.

Richard Langdon, esq., has entered upon his duties as Chief Burgess, and has issued orders for a general cleaning up of the streets. We would call his attention to that unsightly mass on Church, between Third and Fourth streets.

Dr. Geo. B. Orlady, one of the jolliest of jolly good fellows, and figurative speaking, one of the biggist men in old mother Huntingdon, was in attendance at Court on Saturday. He sat in the same pew with Senator John A. Lemon.—*Altoona Tribune.*

Berlin, Somerset county, has been selected as the site for a Brethren College, which will be under the control of the religious body known as the Brethren or German Baptists. We understand that at an early day work will be begun on the necessary buildings.

The magnolias are in bloom at Lytle's, on Oneida Heights. His trees are quite small, having been planted this Spring, but are bearing a number of full-sized flowers. They are the Magnolia Soulangiana, and although very rare here are perfectly vigorous and hardy in this climate.

John Maguire, esq., while going to the pump, with a glass goblet in his hand, on Sunday morning last, tripped and fell, breaking the goblet which cut his hand severely, severing an artery. Dr. Brumbaugh was promptly called in and dressed the wound and relieved the unfortunate gentleman.

A gentleman inquired of us the other day where a certain store was in town. He said "they didn't advertise in the papers, and he didn't know where it was." "Of course not; and there's plenty others just like you. Ten to one, when you do happen in you will find them asleep."

Before the end of the week we expect to open our stock of Blank Books, Stationery, Blanks, &c., &c., which we expect to sell at a living profit, and yet our patrons will find them much cheaper than they have purchased the same class of articles heretofore. If you want anything in our line, come and see our stock and ascertain our prices.

Frank Skeese, youngest son of Mr. John Skeese, of Moore street, aged about eleven years, was seriously hurt, on Thursday night of last week, by falling from the second story of the Court House to the floor below. He was sitting on the bannisters, and losing his balance, fell headlong to the floor, breaking his nose, fracturing his arm, and otherwise injuring himself. His escape from instant death was really miraculous.

Miss Mary Smearsman, of this borough, while dipping water from the cistern, on Monday morning of last week, slipped and fell in headforemost. A child, happening to see her, gave the alarm, and she was rescued by Mr. Lewy Benkard, just in time to save her life. She was unconscious when taken from the water, but revived under application of the proper restoratives.

The Bedford county Republican Committee, at its meeting on Tuesday, elected Major D. W. Mullin and Hon. S. L. Russell Representatives delegates to the State Convention, and Moses I. Conley, I. K. Little and T. W. McCreary Senatorial Conferees. Resolutions were adopted instructing the delegates to support Hon. W. M. Hall for Supreme Judge, General R. B. Beath for Secretary of Internal Affairs, and General J. M. Campbell for Lieutenant Governor.

At the late session of the Blair county court Judge Dean passed sentence upon the following persons for illegal liquor selling: Simon Replogle, three indictments for selling without license—$200 fine and 90 days in jail; John Woods, same charge—$100 and costs; Philip Fadle, same charge and fine; William Dougherty—fined $60 and costs; Isaac Cromer, $150 and 90 days in jail; Jacob and Margaret Lantz—$200 and imprisonment for 80 days; Charles Haid—$150 and 30 days in jail; Barbara Whitmer—$150 and 60 days in jail; Thomas Gartland, and W. J. and Malinda Owens all plead guilty to the charge of selling without license, and were sentenced to pay each a fine of $100 and the costs. The aggregate of fines foot up $1,310.

"SHAKE NOT YOUR GORY LOCKS AT US, THOU CANST NOT SAY THAT WE DID IT."—Didn't we tell you, at the outset, that the merchant who sold his goods for cash could sell them cheaper than the merchant who sold on credit? And don't they tell you themselves that they make you pay at least five per cent. more for your goods than you would have to pay at a cash store? When will everybody learn that "economy is wealth?" Henry & Co. continue to sell for cash, and hundreds of new customers are taking advantage of the "tide that will bear them on to fortune." We have hung our CASH banner on the outer wall, and the the cry is, "still they come."

THE VERY LATEST—THE BEE HIVE STILL AHEAD.—Beck & Fleming have just received a fresh lot of groceries of all kinds, which they are selling very low for cash. Brown Sugar, 10 cents a pound; White Sugar, 12½ cents a pound; Best Syrup, 25 cents a quart. Also Teas, Coffee, Rice, Beans, Peas, Prunes, dried and canned Fruit &c., &c., at the lowest panic prices. May 6-2t

BUY your goods at the largest and best stocked store in town, where goods are bought, for the cash only, at the lowest rates only as will command the cash; where they have but one price, and where they would scorn to charge one customer five or ten per cent. more than another. Go to Henry & Co.'s.

A CAP-ITAL AFFAIR IN HUNTINGDON.—Tuesday evening was the first of the Presbyterian Fair, Festival and Martha Washington tea party, still in progress at the Court House. Entering the room, the visitor gets his equivalent for ten cents by witnessing a moving panorama of the days of long ago, and in gazing upon a cap-ital array of grandeur and beauty. Little girls, dressed in the garb of Quakeresses, add a sombre hue to the scene, while the harlequin figures of four young gentlemen give it the appearance of A. K. K; now, little flower girls with blushing sweetness invite your note-ice, and show no quarters until you acquiesce; then, should music's charms lose its Green-ness, and you in-Kline to leave the other joys that there en-Gage you, after being served up Brown with Cream or other refreshments, (excepting Fish or bison,) the Door is open to Wood-ed Africa, where you Will soon be made acquainted with Mrs. (?) Martha Washington, her daughter, John, the son, and the General, dressed in the garb that suits an Anderson. Here you will see relics, not of Jenny Lind, I say, but of by-gone days, such as hosts have never seen. There upon the wall is a fac-simile of invitation to a party given by the original General Washington and lady; a Masonic apron worn by Washington in Philadelphia; revolutionary relics like shells abound; a book printed in 1679; a quilt 93 years old of exquisite workmanship; a beautiful assortment of dishes, the first ever imported from China, etc., and where your tea and sandwich are prepared by ladies in quaint attire and served in old-time dishes.

Altogether it is a cap-ital affair, and we regret we cannot describe cap-a-pie in capitals the cap-tivating appearance of the many personages or their rich and ancient cap arisons who can be seen this evening at the capacious room in our county's cap itol. We cap-itulate, for fear somebody may be captious at our lack of cap acity to do the event justice.—*Local News.*

Chromos are going out of fashion. Subscribe for the JOURNAL and get the magnificent steel engraving, "*Death of Antony*," as a premium. tf

ACCIDENT.—William Chapman, a miner employed by the Rockhill Iron and Coal Company, at South Fossil Ore Bank, No. 2, one half mile from the new furnace at Orbisonia, was drowned on the 8th instant. This man, with five others, contracted to run an air-course from No. 2 bank to a gangway worked twenty or thirty years ago by Messrs. Wigtons', and supposed to be 150 yards above No. 2. The Mining Captain says they had worked about 135 yards on the day when this young man went to work, and contrary to positive instructions to keep a drill two feet ahead of their work, they used no drill. About two o'clock he broke through into the old working, which was full of water. The water poured through the air-course into the gangway below, and covered this to a depth of from 15 inches to 2 feet, which, when taking the width, from 4 to 6 feet, into consideration, will convey an idea of the volume of water when you know that from 2 to 6 o'clock this quantity ran continually. Chapman had fallen the 140 feet, and was taken out dead in the evening. An engine was run to Mount Union, that night, for his wife, and on Tuesday a special train was run from Orbisonia to Mount Union, where he was buried in the afternoon. There were from eight hundred to a thousand persons at the funeral. He was buried with the rites of Odd Fellowship.

SUGGESTIONS TO SUPERVISORS.—Supervisors who really desire to be useful officers, may now inspect the highways of their district, and see where work is most needed. A man of judgment can save many dollars by putting work in the right place, cleaning ditches by a few strokes of a hoe, and thus suffering the surface water to run off. Water standing on the side of a rode, keeps it loaded and soft, to be easily cut up by teams. Put a load of fine stones or cinder in every bad place which needs raising, but put it in the middle of the track, and let it spread and settle that water may run off. Only smooth the top, so that a wheel will pass over it safely. A few bad places made good every spring, how soon the whole road may be improved. Look after your bridges, see that they are safe, and the approaches easy. Noting how soon the road dries off when it is well drained, might teach every one that good drainage is the one thing most needed, and you cannot turn water from a track which is lowest in the middle.—*Ex.*

DECORATION DAY.—The Quartermaster General of the Army has issued a circular order to the various Division Quartermasters, as follows:

"The 30th day of May has been specially designated as the day for the annual decoration of the graves of those who died in the defense of our country. You will therefore cause the cemeteries under your charge to be put in as good condition as practicable prior to that day, and instruct the Superintendents, or other, in charge, to admit all organized processions or parties, visiting them for the purpose indicated, and to extend to them all necessary facilities, so far as in their power.—All work on the cemeteries will be suspended during that day, except such as may be necessary in making preparations for the occasion."

Decoration day has always been observed with appropriate ceremonies in this vicinity, and preparations for the forthcoming anniversary are already being discussed.

RICHARD ASHMAN, ESQ., of Three Springs, Huntingdon county, speaks most encouragingly of the influence of local option in Huntingdon, Clearfield and adjoining counties. Traveling through these counties almost constantly, and associating largely with intelligent business men in the towns his opportunities for ascertaining the facts have been most ample; while his intelligence, ability to observe correctly, and integrity as a man, render his opinions specially valuable. We are glad, therefore, to learn from him that local option is diminishing drinking and drunkenness, and causing many to support their families by honest labor who heretofore spent their earnings for rum. The contrast with Fulton and adjoining *license* counties is most marked.—The facts are producing conviction on the minds of honest observers, and local option is growing stronger.—*Temperance Vindicator.*

CHANGE OF BASE.—W. F. Cunningham, esq., has changed his base of operations from Fourth to 420 Penn street, where he has fitted up one of the handsomest and cosiest offices in town, and is now prepared to supply our citizens with all kinds of coal, at as low rates as the market will admit. Go and see him, in his new quarters, and leave your order for a few tons of black diamonds.

THE reason why Henry & Co. sell more goods than all the other stores in town besides, is this: They keep constantly on hand a very large stock of everything you may want, which they sell cheaper than any one else, and they don't charge one man five or ten per cent. more than another. Everybody, be he rich or poor, man, woman or child, is treated alike at the Mammoth Store.

WANTED, WANTED.—An experienced Patent Right man, to sell territory of an A. No. 1 selling Patent. The most liberal wages allowed to one who understands the business. For information address

W. F. SNYDER, Mifflintown, Pa.*

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.—The Tenth Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath-School Association will be held in the First Presbyterian Church on Washington Avenue, in the city of Scranton, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 9, 10 and 11, 1874.

You are earnestly invited to be present.—Come!

Entertainment will be provided for all delegates who will notify Wm. Hadden, Esq., Chairman of Local Committee, Scranton, on or before June 1.

The Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D., of New York, will be present and take part in the proceedings.

The singing will be conducted by Prof. Wm. Johnson, of Philadelphia.

Whatever arrangements may be made for reduction of fares will be announced hereafter.

HOUSE BURNED.—On last Friday an old House belonging to Samuel Huling in Shirley township, was set on fire by trains on the East Broad Top Road, and the building, with all that was stored in it, including a large amount of meat, was totally destroyed. The barn and corn crib was several times on fire, and only by the greatest effort, was the destruction of all his buildings, avoided. The loss to Mr. Huling is considerable.—*Mt. Union Times.*

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAILROAD—*Report of Coal Shipped:*

	TONS
For week ending May 9, 1874	4,780
Same time last year	9,197
Increase for week	
Decrease for week	4,417
Total amount shipped to date	127,840
Same date last year	173,176
Increase for year 1874	
Decrease	45,336

THE Campbells "aren't" comming, ho, ho, but Capt. T. S. Johnston, of the firm of Henry & Co., has just returned from New York and Philadelphia with the nicest stock of Spring and Summer goods ever before brought to Huntingdon, which they will sell, for cash, so cheap as to make the heart of every one rejoice in these panic times.

We have an eighty dollar Sewing Machine that we will give to any young lady who will raise us eighty new subscribers that will pay within the year at the rate of $2 per subscriber. Here is a chance. This ought to be done in two or three townships we can name, without much effort. tf.

FRESH ARRIVAL OF MILLINERY GOODS.—Miss E. M. Africa has just returned rom the east with a large and fashionable stock of bonnets, hats, notions, assortment of children's aprons, &c., &c. And every thing in her line. tf.

PRIME Apple butter, choice Tea and Coffee, Sugar, Syrup, Canned goods, Pickles Spices, Brushes, Wood and Willowware, &c., cheap, for cash, at Massey's Grocery, 603 Washington street. tf

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

FROM CASSVILLE.

CASSVILLE, May 9, 1874.

MR. EDITOR:—My name was attached to the Guss resolutions, and published in the *Globe*, without my knowledge or consent, as I never attached it to these or any other resolutions. I was asked to sign my name to a paper purporting to be a petition asking for the retention of the school at Cassville, and with this belief I attached my name to it. Had I known the use they intended to make of it I assure you that they could never have obtained my name. WILLIAM A. DEFOREST.

A STING FROM "YELLOW JACKET."

MR. EDITOR:—Did you ever hear of such a ridiculous piece of old fogyism as the recent decree of the Burgess, that no person shall be allowed to visit the Cemetery on Sunday, because, forsooth, a few blackguards have been misbehaving there? Are there not several churches in town, where rowdies sometimes give offence? Shall they be closed on that account? Why not close up the town halls, the post office, the depot, and *some stores* that we could name, if bad conduct on the part of a few is a sufficient reason for excluding all? But the thing is too absurd to talk about. I would suggest that our "borough dads" pay a visit to some *modern* town where they can *learn how* to manage the few rowdies without interfering with the rights and privileges of the many decent people. If this should stir up a hornet's nest, you will hear again from YELLOW JACKET.

Huntingdon, May 11, 1874.

FROM TIMON WALLEY.

TIMON WALLEY, Ma ter uints, 1874.

Well olt Tarbarrer:—Vor wat yer dinks I nod roit yer dish long dime ago; well yer heert how Mottalener got hurted, eh? well I shust dells how dot happen—ter togs unt me shust go out on ter woots for hunt some, unt ter togs barrick up von hi shtump, unt I dinks he haff some Pole kat in him, unt I klime up a goot many feets for look in him, unt I hat mine drowsers on, unt dot olt hick tog, she ish mosht plind, she choomp up unt kotch me at mine behint, unt I chust bolt on mit all mine liffin mite, mit mine leks unt airms rount ter dree, untshware his sgit oud unt sich! unt she shust krowl unt shake unt I chinks she dored all of mine hint drowsers kleer off, unt I shust gifft up ter hunt unt not kocked noding shust von possum.

Vell I say, Mottalener, shust now yer go on ter Betershbarrick unt git me von new drowsers, unt I say I foch out ter muley oxen unt yer roit her, unt Mottalener he say she hash ter holler horn, unt I say she kin shust go weller anuff, unt I maked him git on unt she dravel off shust noise. I chinks, I dort he look loik olt Pete Liversblten wen he kum in ter africays dot dime, unt Mottalener he wash sich plame brout he not rite all ter way, unt tide her in ter fence korner, unt wen he koompt back he gitted on her agin unt she dravel fursht rade all ter way. Shust on ter top of ter hill, abuff ourn hous, she shtick her tail shtrate up unt skeered shust at noding at all, galloped mit all her mite all ter way town, unt mamy he holler wo! wo! mit all hish liffin mite, unt ter togs all choomp out unt barik unt Buck she shust rair shtrait up mit her hint lecks, unt trew mamy kleer ofer her het, unt he feltt roit on der dop of hish het in ter mut hole at ter porch, unt shtick fasht, unt it look sich funny I not koot keep from laff, if mamy was kilt, vor I no ter oxen wash all roit; she haff no more holler horn as I hash, haw! haw! haw!! unt wen I got ofer mine laff, I go unt pull mamy out, unt I chinks, for wat yer dinks hish watter fowl unt mosht all his oter hares shtick fasht in ter mut, awver he ish well anuff now wen he haff his sunbonnet on.

Well yer nose wile mamy maked mine drowsers I not koot do any dings shust but set on ter bet. It wash not warm anuff for go out mit no drowsers on, unt I reated a hole heep of dings in ter goot pook, unt von ding she dells apout wat mamy unt me poth not kin vershtay, dot ish, wy vor it ish, as efery grate ewent wat effer happen shust dake 40 tays, kin yer dell? If yer kin shust put him in youra baper and safe tree cent. Olt Noar she breach 40 ears, unt Mosey she was 40 ears mit Chacob's chiltrens in ter woots, unt sich, unt ter goot man was tempt 40 tays, unt not dit it take Choney shust 40 tays vor upset dot town, unt not wash ter wale in Choney's pelly 40 tays, unt sich, unt ter locusht, tem shtay shust 40 tays, unt ter tater bucks tem shtay shust apout 40 tays, unt in shust apout 40 tays Pole kats ish olt anuff to kill unt shware she ish a olt one, unt sich, not ish dot one funny? Unt mamy he say Poll she got 40 shtripes if ter toder one not wout a misht her. I shpex tot olt breacher wat liff on Shpruce Creek nose—ax her. I chinks, I dinks she ish von of mine konexhion, vor Mottalener's proder Mike's wifes, proder Chake's Son Ludwick had von gall unt hish name wash Tilley, unt he marry von breacher man, unt hish name I not kin say, awver shust ter same ash tot faler, unt she runt off vrom Charmany vor shteal sour krout, und she wash orful tum, dot makes why she not kin dalk, unt roit goot Enklish loik me unt Grisley. I chinks we not wash in dish koontry tree ears shust we koot dalk unt roit shust so goot Enklish ash Charman, unt she hat von olt mare too. Von ding I not nose—ware tem kot dot poy, awver some faler mite a giff tem one.

I chinks, how I loik vor see mine pruder Grisley unt git her tell if it ish any bick unt noiser houses in ter Orbisoney as me unt her shtood in ter shtreet unt look at wen us wash in Frankfort, Sharmany, unt she sate she neffer seed ter loik in all hern loifetime.

I chinks shust how I loik vor see dot SHARNAL ofis. Ter say von faler she shtand unt turns ter grind stone, unt anoder faler shust shticks in ter wire baper unt she kooms out shust all brinted. I thinks not ish dot von crate conwenshion?

Kiff mine pesht reshpeckts to all ter tear beebles wat wotes unt dell tem I dinks vor koomin out vor Kommishiner, seein as how I not kin be clackted boor house tirector wile olt Honer do ter pesnesses so goot, unt she liff on mine naberhoot, I loik vor keep olt Loken in ter Boor House shust long as posiple, shust vor ter goot of ter pole kat peesness in dish walley.

Mottalener vants vo no, ove I ish elacted Kommishinner, ov we musht move on yourn down, vor if we do we musht sell ter togs unt oxhen sept shust Buck, wat he roids, unt tree oder fore pubs. Shpex dot ish all us neets in ter down.

Yourn werry goot unt reshpectable vrient, MISHTER YOHONNAS, Eshquier.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

A. B. Brumbaugh, M. D., Editor. All matter pertaining to this department should be addressed to P. O. Box 12, Huntingdon.

Sex and Education. A reply to Dr. E. H. Clarke's "Sex in Education." Edited by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. 16 mo., cloth, $1.25. Roberts' Brothers, Boston.

Dr. Clarke's book marked an epoch in the discussion of the question of the education of American girls; and from the amount of artillery that is directed against his position, by the "reformers" it is evident that it is one which it is considered necessary to carry before any further progress can reasonably be expected to be made. His book contains many things set forth as truths, founded on a physiological basis, which are very unpalatable when examined from the old-fashioned sentimental standpoint, and the vigorous manner in which his theories have been assailed certainly gives them the advantage of him. The book before us is principally a collection of the more notable criticisms on Dr. Clarke's book which appeared in various periodicals soon after its appearance; and "contains the views of a number of thoughtful persons, chiefly women," among which are, besides the editor, Mrs. Horace Mann, Mrs. Caroline H. Dall, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, and some half dozen others; also a review by Col. T. W. Higginson. The book contains much that is interesting, and many valuable practical hints that it will be important to treasure after the excitement that has called forth this discussion has passed away.

The Aldine, for May, opens with an expressive full-page illustration, "The Dying Hound," representing an old white-haired hunter taking leave of his faithful dog, and companion as he is about to leave for the "happy hunting-grounds hereafter." The picture is singularly true to nature, and full of pathetic beauty. Other illustrations of this number represent scenes on the coast of Florida, three in number; then we have "Hemlocks of Lake Otsego," The Bashful Lover," "The New Capital at Hartford," and others, all delightful specimens of beautiful engravings. The literary contents are of greater variety than usual, and fully up to its usual high standard. James Sutton & Co., N. Y.

The American journal of *Syphilography and Dermatology*, for April, is an exceedingly valuable part of that quarterly. There are five articles of foreign contribution, all by men of ability and high standing in the profession. Besides these this part contains Reviews, Selections from Foreign Journals, Therapeutical Notes, New Instruments, &c., forming a repository of very desirable information on the subjects treated. Edited by Dr. M. H. Henry, and published by F. W. Christern, N. Y.

St. Nicholas, not content with its brilliant strike in merging into itself its great competitor, Our Young Folks, of Boston fame, has commenced to swallow up the magazines of lesser note. It has just added another laurel to its wreath in uniting with itself that beautiful little magazine, The Children's Hour, published by T. S. Arthur, of Philadelphia. No magazine for the young has ever met with such signal success, and so richly deserved it as Scribner's St. Nicholas.

HUNTINGDON MARKETS.

Corrected Weekly by Henry & Co

WHOLESALE PRICES.
HUNTINGDON, PA., May 12, 1874.

Superfine Flour	$ 6 25
Extra Flour	7 50
Family Flour	8 00
Red Wheat	1 50
White Wheat	1 55
Bark per cord	8 00
Barley	60
Butter	40
Brooms ₩ doz	2 50
Beeswax ₩ pound	30
Beans ₩ bushel	2 00
Beef	8
Cloverseed ₩ 64 pounds	4 50
Corn ₩ bushel on ear	80
Corn shelled	80
Chickens ₩ lb	8
Corn Meal ₩ cwt	1 90
Candles ₩ lb	12½
Cranberries ₩ quart	18
Dried Apples ₩ lb	10
Dried Cherries ₩ lb	7
Dried Beef	20
Eggs	15
Feathers	75
Flaxseed ₩ bushel	1 60
Hops ₩ pound	25
Hams smoked	12
Shoulder	9
Side	9
Hay ₩ ton	13 00
Lard ₩ lb new	11
Large onions ₩ bushel	1 25
Oats	50
Potatoes ₩ bushel new	65@75
Plaster ₩ ton ground	15 50
Rags	2
Rye	85
Rye Chop ₩ cwt	1 00
Rye Straw ₩ bundle	12
Wool washed	40@45
Wool unwashed	30

Finance and Commerce.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The following is the weekly bank statement:

Loans, decrease	$ 70,700
Specie, increase	2,665,950
Legal tenders, decrease	55,000
Deposits, increase	1,835,200
Circulation, increase	32,600
Reserve, increase	2,163,950

Philadelphia Produce Market.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—There is but little doing in breadstuffs and the demand for flour is limited to small lots to meet the wants of the home consumers at yesterday's figures. Small sales of superfine at $4.87½@5.50, extras at $5@6.62½; Wisconsin and Minnesota extra family at $6.87½@7.75; Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, do., do., at $7.50@8.25, and fancy brands at $8.37½@10.25. About 3,600 barrels Redstone, Quaker City and Market street were sold on secret terms. Rye flour sells at $4.50½@5¾. In corn meal nothing doing.

The Iron Trade.

We copy from the bulletin of the American iron and steel association the following summary of the condition of the iron trade, with a table showing the reduction in prices since April, 1873:

"At New York, Philadelphia and other leading iron markets there were a few sales of bar iron, and they at ruinously low prices. Best grey forge at Pittsburg sold at $28 on four months time; No. 1 foundry at Philadelphia—best Lehigh—at $33 on time. To understand correctly the shrinkage these figures indicate, we present them below in juxtaposition with those of one year ago:

PRINCIPAL ARTICLES	April. 1873.	April. 1874.
Rails at Eastern Mills	$82.00	$60.00
Bar iron at Pittsburg	46@4c	2¾@3c.
Gray Forge Pig Iron at Pittsburg	42.00	28.00
No. 1 Lehigh Pig Iron at Philadelphia	47.00	33.00

Marriages.

PAINE—POPE.—On the 15th ult., by Rev. D. A. Messinger, Mr. James Paine, of Harrisburg, to Miss Louisa Pope, of this place.

JOHNSTON—GETTYS.—On the 15th ult., by the same, Mr. James Johnston to Miss Mattie Gettys, both of this place.

MOORE—SHOWALTER.—On the 7th inst., by the same, Mr. James Moore to Miss Hannah M. Showalter, both of this place.

DEARMIT—BETTLEYOU.—At the residence of the bride's mother, near Greenwood Furnace, Pa., by J. L. McIlvaine, esq., James Dearmit, of Lewistown, to Miss Rachel J. Bettleyou.

CONDRON—HARMAN.—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Brown township, April 30, 1874, by Rev. J. F. McKinley, Mr. Miles Condron, formerly of Mill Creek, Huntingdon county, to Miss Susanna Harman.

Special Notices.

THE MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY OF THE 19th CENTURY.

Dr. S. D. Howe's Arabian Milk-Cure for Consumption, and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. (The only medicine of the kind in the world.) A substitute for Cod Liver Oil. Permanently cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, Loss of Voice, Shortness of Breath, Catarrh, Croup, Coughs, Colds, &c., in a few days, like magic. Price $1 per bottle. Also, Dr. S. D. Howe's Arabian Tonic Blood Purifier, which differs from all other preparations in its immediate action upon the Liver, Kidneys and Blood. It is purely vegetable, and cleanses the system of all impurities, builds it right up, and makes Pure, Rich Blood. It cures Scrofulous Diseases of all kinds, removes Constipation, and regulates the Bowels. For "General Debility," "Lost Vitality," and "Broken-down Constitutions," I "challenge the 19th Century" to find its equal. Every bottle is worth its weight in gold. Price $1 per bottle.

Sold by S. S. SMITH & SON, Druggist,

Sole Agents No. 616 Penn street, Huntingdon, Pa.
DR. S. D. HOWE, Sole Proprietor,
161 Chambers St., New York.

Nov.5,1873-1yr.

HOUSEHOLD PANACEA —AND— FAMILY LINIMENT.

WHY WILL YOU SUFFER.

To all persons suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cramps in the limbs or stomach, Billious Colic, Pain in the bowels or side, we would say, THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA and FAMILY LINIMENT is of all others the remedy you want for internal and external use. It has cured the above complaints in thousands of cases. There is no mistake about it. Try it. Sold by all Druggists.

July16,1873-1y.

CENTAUR LINIMENT.

There is no pain, which the Centaur Liniments will not relieve, no swelling they will not subdue, and no lameness which they will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. They have produced more cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, lock-jaw, palsy, sprains, swelling, caked breasts, scalds, burns, salt-rheum, ear-ache, &c., upon the human frame, and of strains, spavin, galls, &c., upon the animals in one year than have all other pretended remedies since the world began. They are counter-irritant, all healing pain relievers. Cripples throw away their crutches, the lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered harmless and the wounded are healed without a scar. The recipe is published around each bottle. They sell as no article ever before sold, and they sell because they do just what they pretend to do. Those who now suffer from rhumatism, pain or swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Centaur Liniment, white wrapper. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable cures, including frozen limbs, chronic rheumatism, gout, running tumors, &c., have been received. We will send a circular containing certificates, the recipe &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for spavined or sweenied horses and mules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock-owners—these liniments are worth your attention. No family should be without them. White wrapper for family use; Yellow wrapper for animals. Sold by all Druggists. 50 cents per bottle; large bottles, $1.00. J. B. ROSE & Co., 53 Broadway, New York.

CASTORIA is more than a substitute for Castor Oil. It is the only *safe* article in existence which is certain to assimilate the food, regulate the bowels, cure wind-colic and produce natural sleep. It contains neither minerals morphine or alcohol, and is pleasant to take. Children need not cry and mothers may rest.

For sale by JOHN READ & SONS.

CHILDREN OFTEN LOOK PALE

and Sick from no other cause than having worms in the stomach. BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS will destroy Worms without injury to the child, being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used in worm preparations.

CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors,
No. 215 Fulton Street, New York.

Sold by Druggists and Chemists, and dealers in Medicines at 25 cents a box.

Sold by JOHN READ & SONS.

July16,1873-1y.

THIRTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE

of an old Nurse. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never failing safety and success by millions of mothers and children, from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in World in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhœa in Children, whether it arises from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

July16,1873-1y.

NO EXCUSE FOR BEING SICK.

No person can use Boschee's German Syrup without getting immediate relief and cure. We have the first case of Coughs, Colds or Consumption, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs, yet to hear from that has not been cured. We have distributed every year for three years over 250,000 sample bottles "FREE OF CHARGE" by druggists in all parts of the United States. No