The Huntingdon Journal. J. R. DURBORROW, - - J. A. NASH. PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

Office in new Journal Building, Fifth Street THE HUNTIVODON JOURNAL is published every Wednesday, by J. R. DURBORROW and J. A. NASH, under the firm name of J. R. DURBORROW and J. A. NASH, under the firm name of J. R. DURBORROW & CO., at \$2.08 per annum, in advance, or \$2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the year.

No paper discontinued, ruless at the option of the publishers, until all arrearages are paid.

No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless absolutely paid for in advance.

Transient advertisements will be inserted at TWELVE AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, seven and A-HALF CENTS for the second, and five cents per line for all subsequent inser-

and FIVE CENTS per line for all subsequent inser

ons.

Regular quarterly and yearly business advertiseents will be inserted at the following rates:

Local notices will be inserted at FIFTEEN CENTS Local notices will be inserted at FFFEEN CENTS per line for each and every insertion.

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All advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertisement is once inserted.

JOB PRINTING of every kind, in Plain and Fancy Colors, done with neathess and dispatch—Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and every thing in the Printing line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates.

Professional Cards.

A. P. W. JOHNSTON, Surveyor and Civil Engireer, Huntingdon, Pa.
Oppice: No. 113 Third Street. aug21,1872.

BROWN & BAILEY, Attorneys at-Law, Office 2d door east of First National Bank., Prompt personal attention will be given to all legal business entrusted to their care, and lection and remittance of claims. Jan.7.71.

DR. H. W. BUCHANAN,

DENTIST, HUNTINGDON, PA. July 3, '72.

CALDWELL, Attorney -at -Law D. CALDWELL, Attorney at Law No. 111, 3d street. Office formerly occupled by Messrs. Wools & Williamson. [ap12,71. DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his

professional services to the community.

Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan.4,"71. J. GREENE, Dentist. Office removed to Loister's new building, Hillstreet Practingdon. [jan.4,71.

G. L. ROBB, Denusy, Daniel St. Brown's new building, No. 520, Hill St. [ap12,'71. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law

Office, No. -, Hill screet, Huntingdon [ap.19,71] FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorneye at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Prom given to all legal business. Office 229 corner of Court House Square.

SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Hill street, bree doors west of Smith. [jan.471. CHALMERS JACKSON, Attor

O ney at Law. Office with Wm. Dorris, Esq., No. 403, Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa. All legal business promptly attended to. [jaul5 R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at

J. Law, Huntingdon, Ps., will practice in the several Courts of Huntingdon county. Particular attention given to the settlement of estates of dece-

Office in he JOURNAL Building. [feb.1,771. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Lav W. MATTEKN, Attorney-at-Law soldiers claims against the Government for back pay, bounty, widows and invalid pensions attendd to with great care and promptness.
Office on Hill street. [jan.4,'71.

S. GEISSINGER, Attorney at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office one door East of R. M. Speer's office. [Feb.5-1y

K. ALLEN LOVELL. J. HALL MUSSER. TOVELL & MUSSER. Attorneys-at-Law

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Special attention given to COLLECTIONS of all kinds; to the settlement of ESTATES, &c.; and all other legal business prosecuted with fidelity and dispatch. [nov6,72

R. A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Office, 321 Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa. [may31, 71. WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-

VV at Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other ligal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No. [ap19,'71.

Hotels.

JACKSON HOUSE.

FOUR DOORS EAST OF THE UNION DEPOT HUNTINGDON, PA. A. B. ZEIGLER, Prop

MORRISON HOUSE,

OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT HUNTINGDON, PA.

April 5, 1871-17.

Miscellaneous.

WARE OUEEXSWARE OUGE ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, in don, Pa., respectfully solicits a share of public patronage from town and country. [oct16,72.

R. A. BECK, Fashionable Barber and Hairdrasser, Hillistreet, opposite the Franklin House. All kinds of Tonios and Pomades kept on handand for sale. [ap19,71-6m

HOFFMAN & SKEESE, Manufacturers of all kinds of CHAIRS, and dealers in PARLOR and KITCHEN FURNITURE, corner of Fifth and Washington streets Huntingdon, Fa. All articles will be sold cheap Particular and prompt attention given to repairing. A share of public patronage is respectfully selicited. [jan.15,73y]

WM. WILLIAMS. MARBLE MANTLES, MONUMENTS. HEADSTONES, &C.,

HUNTINGDON, PA PLASTER PARIS CORNICES, MOULDINGS. &C. ALSO SLATE MANTLES FURNISHED TO Jan. 4, '71.

GO TO THE JOURNAL OFFICE

BOR ALL KINDS OF PRINTING, GO TO

Court Affairs.

DROCLAMATION-Whereas, by a pre-PROCLAMATION—Whereas, by a precept to me directed, dated at Huntingdon, the 18th day of May, A. D., 1874, under the hands, and scal of the Hon. John Decu, President Judge of the Cohriston Pleas, Oyer and Terminer, and separal jail delivery of the 24th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, composed of Huntingdon, Slair and Cambria counties; and the Hons. Anthony J. Beaver and David Clarkson, his associates, Judges of the county of Huntingdon, Instice assigned, appointed to hear, try and determine all and every indictment made or taken for or concerning all crimes, which by the laws of the State are made capital, or felonies of death and ether offences, crimes and misdemeanors, which have been or shall hereafter be committed or perpetrated, forcimes aforessid—I am commanded to make public proclamation throughout my whole bailiwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer, of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions will be held at the Court House, in the borough of Huntingdon, on the second Monday (and 10th day) of August, 1874, and those who will prosecute them as it shall be just, and that all Justices of the Peace, Coroner and Constables within said county, be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock, a. m., of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances, to de those things which to their offices respectively appertain.

at 10 o'clock, a. m., of said day, with their records, inquisi-tions, examinations and remembrances, to do those things which to their offices respectively appertain. Dated at Huntingdon, the 15th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four and the 97th year of American Independence. AMON HOUCK, SERRIFF. PROCLAMATION—Whereas, by a pre-PROCLAMATION—Whereas, by a precept to me directed by the Judges of the Common Pleas of the county of Huntingdon, bearing test the 15th day of May, A. D., 1874, I am commanded to make public proclamation throughout my whole bailiwick, that a Court of Common Pleas will be held at the Court House, in the borough of Huntingdon, on the 3d Monday, (and 17th day,) of August, A. D., 1874, for thatrial of all issue in said Court which remain undetermined before the said Judges, when and where all jurors, witnesses, and suiter, of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred andseventy four and the 97th year of American Independence.

AMON HOUCK, SHERIFF.

LIST OF GRAND JURORS

For a Court of Quarter Sessions to be held at the Court House in Huntingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, Pa., the second Monday (and 10th day,) of August, A. D., 1874;

Argust, A. D., 1874;
John S. Gehrett, tinner, Casaville.
William Madden, justice of the peace. Springfield.
Thomas B. Crouwell, farmer, Springfield.
Thomas B. Crouwell, farmer, Springfield.
Henry Corpnryst, farmer, Barred.
Samuel Hatfield, iron master, Porter.
Nicholas Isenberg, auctioneer, Alexandria.
William Bathurst, teamster, Huntingdon.
James Harper, farmer, Dublin.
William E. Corbin, farmer, Juniata.
Robert Given, farmer, Walker.
Bennet Wakefield, farmer, Huntingdon.
Levi Wright, farmer, Vison.
James Horning, farmer, West.
Ephraim Vingling, farmer, Tod.
John Bonan, micer, Carben.
Thomas Shultz, farmer, Morris.
Richard Biyran, gent, Huntingdon. Richard Bryan, gent, Huntingdon Lee T. Wilson, gent, Huntingdon. Jacob Goodman, farmer, Brady. W. H. Miller, merchant, Oobisonia. I. muter, merchant, doublona.

Jisanberg, weighumseter, Carbon.

6a A. Brown, merchant, Huntingdon.

ip Locke, Ramer, Springfield.

SANUEL BROOKS,

GRO. W JOINSTON,

Jury Commr's.

IST OF TRAVERSE JURORS

For a Court of Common Pleas to be held at
Runtingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, Pa.
the second Monday (and 10th day) of August, A. D., 1874,

Huntingdon, in and for the county of Hunting the second Monday (and 10th day) of August, A. James Huey, farmer, Brady.
James Myton, farmer, West.
Portor Zentmyer, (moyel out of Go) W. Mark.
George Freidley, butcher, Huntingdon.
Carmon T. Green, butcher, Barree.
William Moore, farmer, West.
Michael J. Martin, farmer, Walker.
Robert Cummins, farmer, Jackson.
Robert S. Henderson, teacher, Mapleton.
L. Joseph Grove, farmer, Cromwell.
Jesoph Grove, farmer, Tod.
Christian Gansimore, farmer, Warriorsmark.
D. P. Hawker, potter, Shirley.
John Price, laborer, Mapleton.
Joseph Logan, farmer, Jupiata.
Nelson Tace, farmer, Jupiata.
Nelson Tace, farmer, Jackson.
Robert Fleming, farmer, Dublin
Jackson Barry, forgaman, Franklin.
Rudolphus Ferrer, conductor, Huptingdon.
D. L. Smith, farmer, Unfon.
N. McDivitt, farmer, Oneida.
H. B. Grove, farmer, Cassville.
G. W. Cobael, farmer, Clay.
Grafius Miller, biewer, Huntingdon.
Samuel Fount, farmer, Henderson.
Richard Ashmau, morchant, Three Springs.

Samuel Foust, narmer, Henderson.
Richard Ashman, wortennt, Three Springs.
Samuel Peightal, farmer, Walker.
Lerl Pheasant, farmer, Union.
Samuel Rider, gent, Warriorsmark.
Jacob G. Hoover, farmer, Penn.
John Enyeart, farmer, Shirley.
H. B. Brunbaugk, editor, Penn.
David Cunningham, laborer, Porter.
Jesse Goodman, carpenerer, Huntingden.
Jacob Little, dealer, Jackson.
J. C. Roddy, merchant, Shade Gan.

David Cunuinguam, Jesse Goodman, carpenter, Huntinguam,
Jesse Goodman, carpenter, Huntinguam,
J. C. Roddy, merchant, Shade Gap,
David Ciangy, farmer, Dublin,
Bijaha Shoemaker, farmer, Oneida,
James Zeigler, tinner, Shade Gap,
David Berkstresser, farmer, Shirley,
John J. Wighaman, plasterer, Coalmont,
SAMUEL BROOKS,
GEO. W. JOHESTON,

GEO. W. JOHESTON,

IST OF TRAVERSE JURORS.

For a Court of Common Pleas, to be held a Huntingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, Pathe second Monday (and 17th day,) of August, A. D., 1876 For a Court of Common Pleas, to be hel Huntingdon, it and for the country of Huntingdon, the second Monday (and 17th day,) of August, A. D., 1 Interest of Huntingdon, and Hun

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice

the hereby given, to all persons interested, that the following named persons have settled their accounts in the Register's Office, at Hantingdon, and that the said accounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance, at an Orphans' Court, to be held at Huntingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, on Wednesday, the 12th day of August, next, (1874) to wit. Huntingdon, on Wednesday August, next, (1874.) to wit:

1. First account of Lewis Bergans, Wm. Mun-lorff and Solomon Silknitter, Administrators of

dorff and Solomon Silknitter, Administrators of John Silknitter, deceased.

2. Account of Jacob Grossman, Administrator of John Grossman, deceased.

3. Account of James Magill, Executor of Wm. Magill, deceased.

4. Guardianship account of Wm. H. Spielman, Guardian of Marths Finley, minor child of John Finley, late of Dublin township, deceased.

5. Account of Christian Buck, Guardian of George Chronister, minor child of Moses Chronister, of Warrioremark township, deceased.

6. Guardianship account of Thomas Montague, Guardian of Wm. Foreman, minor child of Nancy Foreman, late of Dublin township, deceased. oreman, late of Dublin township, deseased.
7. Final account of John Minick, Executor of ourself Medical Country of Country Medical Country of C

eased.

9. Account of Stewart Foster, Administrator of 10. Account of Samuel Peightal and Jus. Ward, Trustee to sell the real estate of John Peightal de

11. Account of John Ross, Administrator of E.
B. Blackwell, late of Petersburg borough, deceased.
12. Final account of Dr. John McCulloch, Administrator of Thomas McCulloch, deceased.
13. First and partial account of Dr. John McCulloch, Exceutor of James M. Stevens, deceased. Calloch, Executor of James M. Stevens, deceased.

14. Account of Christian Buck, Guardian of Dorsey Chronister, minor child of Moses Chronister, deceased.

15. Account of Thomas S. Johnston, Administrator of Robert King, late of Huntingdon borough deceased.

16. Account of John A. Gayton and Henry C.

Shaver, I ate of Shirley township, deceased.

17. Second Administration and Trust Account of Samuel T. Brown, Executor and Trustee under the will of David Snare, deceased.

18. Account of Abraham Myers, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Abraham Grubb, late of Penn township, deceased. WM. E. LIGHTNER,
REGISTER'S OPPICE,
Huntingdon, July 15, '74

The Storn-Teller.

fection didn't amount to anything," said Mrs. Martin. "Mr. Martin never kisses me when home to tea. I've seen Mr. come to speak, and will speak. It is our Willis do it right on the front door step, duty to unmask a hypocrite. and then calling her 'dear' so often. All hypocrisy.

And I've often said to myself, there'll be a waking up for you, Mrs. Willis," said Mrs. Glenn even smiled. Mrs. Glenn. "And now you see it has

if it humble her." said Mrs. Martin.

said'; "And now they must try to make little Eve Willis uncomfortable." were spent in spats and squabbles, sneer- for witnesses. Wait one moment, I will come on the heads of his slanderers. ed at the happy pair, and declared that send a servant for him."

Whereupon Mr. Tilton publishes the this wouldn't last long. But it had lasted ... This was rather more than the ladies following which he has held in his possesfor five years, and not a flaw had been dis- had bargained for, but retreat was impos- sion four years: covered in the conduct of either, until, one bright summer, when Mrs. Willis having turned with her face still hidden in her left home on a visit to her sister, a very handkerchief. There was silence in the pretty young lady arrived at a neighboring room, and as the time passed on Mrs. hotel, and Mr. Willis-yes, Mr. Willis no other—was seen to devote himself to home, but Mrs. Glenn was of sterner stuff, I can ask nothing except that he will reher in a way that was positively shocking. and braved the matter out much better. Yes, positively terrible. For Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Martin, who took to going about was heard in the hall door. It opened.

about her waist. Mrs. Willis returned home; and now as himself. Mrs. Willis returned home; and now as that lady was unpacking her trunks in her pretty room next door, the two face as bright as it had ever been in all watchers had determined to inform her their remembrance of its brightness, and of her husband's infidelity, and no task turned toward them. could have been more pleasant to them.

Dressed in their best, and armed with parasols and fans, they watched Mr. Willis's departure from the house with eager eyes, and then hastening down the stairs that Mr. Willis' first wife was a French almost ran up the steps of the house next lady, and she has just come home to us. door, anxious to meet the happy face they As I was absent, the hotel was pleasanter hoped to change to one of misery.

Mrs. Willis came smiling down stairs to

greet them. "Thank you for coming to see me so soon," she said. "It does seem as though I'd been away from home a whole year Mrs. Glenn arose; so did Mrs. Martin. -Mr. Willis says it seems five to himand yet I've been enjoying myself ever so

"I'm glad to hear it," said Mrs. Mar-"Yet happiness is fleeting," said Mrs.

They spoke so solemnly that Mrs. Wil- have been very much amused." lis thought something unpleasant must have happened to one of them.

gravely. "Quite," said Mrs. Martin, with a sigh. "Anything new?" said Mrs. Willis. "No," said Mrs. Glenn. "People are s wicked as ever, but that is as old as

"Mrs. Black has been overcharging her for extras, or the chambermaid has let the milkman kiss her," thought Mrs. "And what fine weather we are having,

Satan."

she added aloud. "Yes," said Mrs. Martin, with a little groan, "I often think of these lines in the hymn:

"Where every prespect pleases, And only man is vile." "How vile man is sometimes," said Mrs

Glenn. "Ah !" said Mrs. Martin. Willis.

"I have the photographs of all my sister ward position:
Sarah's children," said Mrs. Willis. "I'll like this:
show them to you if you like. They are Your reade retty creatures." years ago the notorious Mrs. Woodhull "Thank you, Mrs. Willis," said Mrs. stated in her paper that Henry Ward pretty creatures."

Glenn.

"Mr. Willis-I saw him leave the house ten minutes ago-nothing has ?"

"How dare you-" she began. "Stop," said Mrs. Glenn. Mrs. Willis, scarlet with anger, re

mained standing. Mrs. Martin began to look very happy. "My dear friend," she said, "we believe for a term of years.

ome."

you ought to know that you are dreadfully deceived. While you have been absent plicitly that so long as life and self-respect said Mrs. Bright. "The poor soul has been too happy. For my part, it always pleases me to see domestic happiness; and at the hotel almost immediately after your directly, any pecuniary or my advice is, don't tell her. It may be departure. We have seen him kiss and other favor at your hand. some mistake, you know. If it isn't, you'll embrace her-have we not," Mrs. Mar-

"Pride goes before a fall," said Mrs. 'Oh, yes," said Mrs. Martin. "She is, Glenn, "I'm only an instrument. I'm perhaps, sixteen years old-a dark beauty. obliged to do the work set before me even It is quite absurd to think that dark men admire light ladies most. She is as dark "And you'll go with us, Mrs. Bright?" as he is, and very beautiful."
"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Glenn. "Lovely outwardly. I think she must be French.

Martin began to wish herself safely at

Half an hour passed; then a latch key in water-proof cloaks after dark, had not Mrs Willis still concealed her face. A only seen Mr. Willis take ice cream with step—nay the steps of two persons crossed this young lady, but were ready to swear the hall. The parlor-door opened, and that he kissed her at parting, and on more Mr. Willis strode in, followed by a young than one occasion was seen to put his arm lady—the very young lady who had been the subject of their communication-a This had gone on for three weeks when pretty girl, and very much like Mr. Willis

"Ladies," she said, "allow me to intro for her than this empty home, and so she has staid there until to-day. She is just fourteen. The ladies thought you quite sixteen, you are so tall, Adele;

"Yes, to be sure," said Mrs. Martin; "delightful of course," and hurried out of

"A good motive should atone for a mistake," said the brave Mrs. Glenn. "I hope you'll bear no enmity."
"None at all," said Mrs. Willis.

But Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Martin were not amused, I fear; and that very night "Every one well I hope," she said, more they quarreled so violently about the matter, each blaming the other as the instigator, that neither ever spoke to the other again.

Bending for the Million.

Our New York Letter.

The Beecher-Tilton Trouble-What Tilton Says-The Heated Term-Luxury-Horses, &c. -- Hembold- Dogs- Business.

New York, July 13, 1874. THE GREAT BEECHER-TILTON IMBROGLIO. The topic of the town at this present noment is the revival of the Beecher-Tilton quarrel. The last number of Tilton's paper, the Golden Age, contains a letter "I shouldn't wonder if Mr. Glenn had over the signiture of the editor, addressed een flirting with some one," thought Mrs. to Rev. Leonard Bacon, of New Haven which puts Mr. Beecher in a rather awkward position. The situation is something

Your readers all remember that son

ceased his attendance on his ministry .-Then he gives a long account of how he

saint-like. So Tilton proceeds to show di-rectly who is the magnanimous man, and he publishes a letter he wrote Mr. Reacher.

That is to say, it was common. Just now.

And "We have dated May 1, 1874:

> conditions, involving certain disavowals by me, a sum of money would or could be raised to send me, with my family to Europe

The reason for this feeling on my part you know so well that I will spare you the Yours truly, THEODORE TILTON. statement of it. Why did Mr. Beecher desire the absence of Tilton enough to raise money to keep

him and his family in Europe for a term of years? What were the disavowels upon which the raising of the money was con-

man whose life is a treasure to the Church Universal, to his country, to his age, has right to subject the faith in it to such "A couple of old slander-mongers," she agitation was evidently great.

"I must insist upon your presence," she said, in faltering accents; "and if I she sour matrons whose married lives a strain. And I think Mr. Beecher would have done better to have let vengeance that the sour matrons whose married lives a strain. And I think Mr. Beecher would have done better to have let vengeance the heads of his slanderers."

"A couple of old slander-mongers," she agitation was evidently great.

"I must insist upon your presence," a strain. And I think Mr. Beecher would have done better to have let vengeance the heads of his slanderers."

This statement includes only quiet people who do not especially desire display.—
Those who wish to make a figure in the your are so many, so majestic, and so are

humble myself before him as I do before man in my circumstances than I have been a better man in my circumstances than I have been. I can ask nothing except that he will remember all the other breasts that would ache. I will not plead for myself. I even wish that I were dead.

This letter was written by Mr. Beecher at the demand of Mr. Tilton of the most gross-nature, which Mrs. Tilton of the most gross-nature, which there is no doubt as to the genuineness of the letter. What is mitted from it no one knows but Tilton. Beecher and the friend who was present when it was written. It is presumed, however, by Mr. Beecher's enemics to be the confession of a specific sin, while his friends insist that there is no such thing in it.

H. W. BEECHER.

This letter was written by Mr. Beecher and the friend who was present while he begs forgiveness is stated to have bold's horses—he had twenty of them—are scattered to the four winds. As enormous as were his profits, high living, one character to the four winds. As enormous as were his profits, high living, one character to the four winds. As enormous as were his profits, high living, one character to the four winds. As enormous as were his profits, high living on charity in London. In the last days of his canyon, past Castle Rock, Hanging with the wells while his prosperity he called in a friend to advise him what to do to save himself.

Do," said the friend, why, it's e

My opinion is that Mr. Tilton has said ther too little or too much. If he has either too little or too much. If he has proofs positive that Henry Ward Beecher masked, and so great a hypocristy be unbia or fear of it killed them. But in the charges are vague, indefinite and indirect. He says Mr. Beecher committed an offence against him, but he does not state what that offence was. He addresses a note to him, declining.

from the place he dishonors. But his charges are vague, indefinite and indirect. He says Mr. Beecher committed an offence against him, but he does not state what that offence was. He addresses a note to him, declining pecuniary assistance, but does not give the reasons therefor. It publishes an apology from Beecher, one half of which is omitted.

I submit that if the public are entitled to any knowledge of this thing, they are entitled to any knowledge of this thing, they are entitled to know all about it. Mr. Beccher is guilty or not guilty. He cannot be tried on indefinite statements. So great a man can only be killed by definite charges, with proof enough behind them to carry conviction. Nothing less will do. If Mr. Tilton has the proof—and it looks as though he had—he makes a mistake in not putting it forward. It is what the people who believe in Mr. Beecher will demand, and they will take nothing less. The course Mr. Beecher is friends will take is foreshad.

Mr. Beecher's friends will take is foreshad. Mr. Beecher's friends will take is foreshadowed in their remarks last night. They propose to ignore the whole thing. They ay that an offence for which an apology was offered, and accepted, could not have been anything serious or anything beyond will soon be rising among the Black Hills. a misunderstanding. They reiterate their confidence in their pastor, and express their determination to stand by him. This will compel Mr. Tilton to make specific charges,

for nothing else will vindicate him. We shall see what he will do. "Thank you, Mrs. Willis," said Mrs. Glean; "but our hearts are full of serious thoughts just now. We are thinking too much of evil hearts to care to look at insuch of evil hearts to care to look at insuch of evil hearts for care to look at insuch of evil hearts for care to look at insuch of evil hearts for care to look at insuch of evil hearts for care to look at insuch of evil hearts for care to look at insuch of evil hearts for care to look at insuch of evil hearts for care to look at insuch of evil hearts for care to look at insuch of evil hearts for care to look at insuch of evil hearts for care to look at insuch of evil hearts for care to look at insuch of evil hearts for care to look at insuch of evil hearts for care to look at insuch of evil hearts for care to look at insuch of evil hearts for care to look at insuch of evil hearts for care to look at insuch of evil hearts for evil hearts for care to look at insuch of evil hearts for much of evil hearts to care to look at innocent children's faces. We have come
to tell you something, Mrs. Willis."

"I knew something was on her mind,"
said the unsuspicious wife to herself; but
she merely gave a little bow and looked
attention.

"You are young, Mrs. Willis," said

"You are young, Mrs. Willis," said

"You are young, Mrs. Willis," said

The Circumstantial Evidence.

BY AN OLD CONTRIBUTOR.

BY AN OLD CONTRIBUTOR.

"We ought to tell her," said Mrs. Mars.

"It's our bounden duty," said Mrs. Bright; "I can't say we should bother ourselves, saying:

"On ear," said Mrs. Bright; "I can't say we should bother ourselves, saying:

"It's our bounden duty," said Mrs. Bright; "I can't say we should bother ourselves, saying:

"It's our bounden duty," said Mrs. Bright; "I can't say we should bother ourselves, saying:

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"It's our bounden duty," said Mrs. Bright; "I can't say," said Mrs. Willis, "Said Mrs. Bright; "I can't say we should bother ourselves, saying:

"It's our bounden duty," said Mrs. Bright; "I can't say," said Mrs. Willis, "Said Mrs. Bright; "I can't say," said Mrs. Willis, "Said Mrs. Bright; "I can't say," said Mrs. Willis, "Said Mrs. Bright; "I can't say," said Mrs. Willis, "Said Mrs. Bright, "I can't say," said Mrs. Glenn, "I can't say," said Mrs. Gle

To begin with, a simple phæton for two horses (and two, at least, mu-t be had), costs with the horses, not less than \$2,000. and to keep it going requires a coachman who costs per annum not less than

\$1,500. This is the very least that can be done to be anybody. If you desire to be more than inerely comfortable, a coupe can be had for anywhere from \$1,500 to \$2,500, "Not I," said Mrs. Bright.

Mrs. Glenn smiled sarcastically.

"You always shirk anything disagreeable, my dear," she said. "You have a nature that impels you to take life easaily. I have been forced to put my shoulder to the wheel too often, not to do it will in the present of Mrs. Willis. Of course, you are not in, "that I revere Mrs. Glenn for that I revere Mr

Those who wish to make a figure in the Park and on the drives spend much more.

IELMBOLD.

For instance, the great medicine man, had BROOKLYN, Jan. 1, 1874.

I ask Theodore Tilton's forgiveness and humble myself before him as I do before and his coachman that he seduced from the features of this chasm are its high majoration. rvices of Potter Palmer, of Chicago, he

friends insist that there is no such thing en down Broadway by a cussed quack?"

pogs. did make infamous proposals to his wife, no delicacy should stop him from making that proof public. If he has this proof he owes it to himself, to his wife, and to the

we should say something of the coal fields in its vicinity; of its iron ore and nice brick and stone residences; but not wishing to offend these isolated people we shall leave this future city of the plains and start once more for the West.

We shall soon leave the Platte Valley as it has narrowed so here that the foot hills can be seen on cither side, and we will soon be rising among the Black Hills. We are now really on what is a table land and are still ascending as the heavy puffing of the engine tells, and are increasing with a maximum grade of 883 feet per mile until we reach Sherman, 8,235 feet above the level of the, sea, the highest point on the road. The country, as you near Sherman, presents a wild, rugged and grand appearance. On either hand high masses of grantite rear their gray sides, piled one on the other, in wild confusion. You will be convinced, at this elevated point, of the difficulty of breathing, owing to the lightness of "You are young, Mrs. Willis," said Mrs. Martin.

"Comparatively young," added Mrs. Glenn.

"And you don't know how very wicked this world is," said Mrs. Martin.

"You don't often faint, do you?" asked Mrs. Clenn.

"You don't often faint, do you?" asked Mrs. Clenn.

"You don't often faint, do you?" asked Mrs. Willis.

"I—never," said Mrs. Martin.

"I—never," said M

our part we should consider that the har- our left; on our way we Then he gives a long account of how he closed his connection with Plymouth Church. The church had knowledge through Weedbuller had knowledge through Weedbuller had knowledge through weedbuller. It is a curious contrast, these

And thus you roll along until you reach he publishes a letter he wrote Mr. Beecher, dated May 1, 1874:

Henry Ward Beecher.

Sir. Mr. F. B. Carpenter mentions to me your saying to him that under certain me your saying to him that under certain luxury will languish.

That is to say, it was common. Just now, men are not investing in this way as much as they were. The tight times has checked this kind of extravagance, and for some time to come the dealers in articles of mere luxury will languish. Speaking of luxuries, vehicular expenditure is not the least thing that the New Yorker has to encounter. Fashion decrees that any family making any pretense to means must be carried, and of course the vehicles and horses must be owned.

And it costs, as the head of the family discovers. Unive. sity. lives on its surface. It is said that a jack rabbit once tried to cross it, but died of starvation and thirst before accomp

his journey. The route is very picturesque, and that down the valley of the Green river, which you now enter, is simply beautiful. Over grassy slopes, between gigantic hills, pust eastellated rocks of white and red sand stone, reculling the ancient ruins of the Old World, and pass It is reported on good authority he last pennies coined at the first

hand occurs in the street

French cavalry guest for long try regiment formed in a And, if the does it well,

Grand Duke Sicheles County whose theft of his mather's jets mostler sign evolved or green most, has resently been onto preed, and his linear has been of considerable talk in Sr. Patie

vey water for irrigation in a number of ditches. Passing along this river for a few miles we enter the narrows of "Weber Canyon," through which the road is ent are not merely his enemies but one

The Hon. Summed F. Bunt, who is been prominently mentioned as a Year cratic confidate for Congress in the Sc

own congretalities and these of heres the occasion of the twenty-eighth an sary of his Holiness see Sant to the The holy father wis much touched at mark of sympathy, and Sargod Care Bomparie to become the interpret to the Imperial family of his distals

Colonel Robert Tyler is sp the office of chance

Anoth or elergyman, Rev. Dr. Bottner, of New York, has fallen from grace in the

considered his deels candidate for Congr

youngest son of the late Ju

Gen; Gardeld's "enemies" are said as t

the country's good.

The Hon. Samuel I been prominently ment tree." Being apprised of it, we give this living mile-stone, of nature's planting, that the country's good.