The Huntingdon Journal. J. R. DURBORROW, - J. A. NASH, TO A D VERTISERS PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street. THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Wodnesday, by J. R. Dunbornow and J. A. Nash, under the firm name of J. R. Dunbornow & Co., at \$2.00 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, valess 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 for the second, and five cents per line for all subsequent insertions. THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL. Regular quarterly and yearly business advertise ments will be inserted at the following rates:

3 m 6 m 9 m 1 y 3 m 6 m 9 m 1 y 3 50 4 50 5 6 50 8 00 12

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

All Resolutions of Associations, Communications of limited or individual interest, all party anouncements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged Ten CENTS

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JOB PRINTING of every kind, in Plain and Fancy Colors, done with neatness 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.

THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Professional Cards.

P. W. JOHNSTON, Surveyor and P. W. JOHNSTON, Surveyor and Civil Engineer, 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 to the collection and remittance of claims.

Jan.7,71.

DR. H. W. BUCHANAN, DENTIST, No. 228 Hill Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

CALDWELL, Attorney -at -Law, by Messrs. Woods & 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.

HOME AND FOREIGN ADVERTISE of the Catholic Parsonage. J. GREENE, Dentist. Office removed to Leister's new building, Hillstreet Hantingdon. [jan.4,'71.

LAW NOTICE.—S. E. Fleming, Esq., has this day vol-untarily withdrawn from our law firm.

SPEER & M'MURTRIE.

Attorneys-at-Law. Huntingdon, July 15, 1874.

E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law,

Huntingdon, Pa., office 319 Penn street,
nearly opposite First National Bank. Prompt
and careful attention given to all legal business.

Aug. 5,74-6mos.

GEORGE D. BALLANTYNE, M. D. of Pittsburg, graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical College, offers his professional services to the citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity. Office 927 Washington street, West Huntingdon.

G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T.
Brown's new building, No. 520, Hill St.,
Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12,71.

C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law.

FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. 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 street hree doors west of Smith.

R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at-O . Law, Huntingdon, Pa., 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,'71. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa., Soldiers' claims against the Government for back pay, boanty, widows' and invalid pensions attended to with great care and promptness.

Office on Hill street.

[jan.4,71. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law

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 ds; to the settlement of ESTATES, &c.; and

all other legal business prosecuted with fidelity an dispatch. [nov8,72] 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 legal busine attended to with care and promptness

Hotels.

JACKSON HOUSE.

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

Nov12.'73-6m MORRISON HOUSE,

OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT BILL HEADS, HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. H. CLOVER, Prop. April 5, 1871-1y.

Miscellaneous.

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

WM. WILLIAMS, MANUFACTURER OF 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 for all kinds of printing. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE JOURNAL, Only \$2.00 a year.

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

CIRCULATION 1800

MENTS INSERTED ON REA-

SONABLE TERMS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

within six months. \$3.00 if not

paid within the year.

JOB PRINTING:

NEATNESS AND DISPATCH,

AND IN THE

STYLE,

CIRCULARS,

WEDDING AND VISITING CARDS,

ORDER BOOKS

RECEIPTS,

PHOTOGRAPHER'S CARDS,

PAPER BOOKS,

ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC.,

Our facilities for doing all kinds of Job

J. R.DURBORROW & CO,

LETTER HEADS,

PROGRAMMES,

BUSINESS CARDS,

LEGAL BLANKS

PAMPHLETS

POSTERS OF ANY SIZE,

BALL TICKETS.

The Muses' Bower. [Original.] THE WITCH OF KILDARE. An Irish Poem,

> BY DENNIS O'BAFFERTY. Come, listen to me, if it plaze ye, I'll cause ye wid wonder to shtare, Whin I tell of the deeds of grim horror That cursed the foul Witch of Kildare.

She lived in a dirt-covered cabin,

Close down by the side of a bog, Wid no livin crature about her Except a black cat and a dog. The children would shtare and thin schamper Away at the sight of her form;
For shure they all knew her dark power
To do their wee bodies great harm.

Wid measles and coughs she would vex 'em, Till ghosts would their beauty excel; She'd shtrangle, and shmother and roast 'em, By means of her divilish shpell.

And Paddy M'Shane's brindle heifer Grew thin from the glance of her eye,
And widout the laste provocation, Resolved in her terror to die.

But Paddy was moved to examine, And sarche for the cause of the same, When lo! a grape shot he found in her, Composed of the hair of the dame. And 'twas said whin the hour appointed

For ghosts and hobgoblins to shwarm Arrived, that around her mud hovel Were sane the most hideous forms. There were imps of all grades and proportions From the size of a doll to a giant;

Wid unarthly screeches they'd revel, And set the whole town at defiance THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM And Billy O'Flinn, whin returning

From church, by the light of the moon, Sane plain as his shanty before him The beldame ashtride of a broom. And while his rid hair, like green barley,

Shtood up nnalarmed at the sight, The bloody ould hag, like an agle, To the bog took her sulphurous flight. At lingth there was found a brave fellow, One Terrence M'Farland by name, Who shwore he would lade a banditta, To drown the ould Witch in red flame.

Now Terrence was blest wid a courage That all Satan's forces would face And for the destruction of witches, The boy had an illegant taste. He shtood in his rid Irish shtockings

Full six and-a-half English feet; He could handle the shprig o' shillaly Wid any gossoon on the shtrate. And schure he was born of good parents, Direct in the lineage of Cain, Whose memory's coeval wid murther, And blood has attended the name.

Bould Terrence now mustered an army, To capture the Witch of Kildare, And bring the ould sinner to justice Or perish most valiantly there. But first he must choose a leftenant. Whose courage the captain's would match:
And few were the boys in the parish

Whose toe could remain at the scratch. But Phelin O'Neil was selected, Who weighed about twenty-one shtone; A boy full of fight as a Malay, Och! his was the iron bone.

At lingth the brave band of shwate urchins Was all organized and equipped, And Terrence, the battle-scarred leade Shwore roundly thade niver bin whipped. But, och! blood and zounds, what a picture! Their arms would make volunteers blush; They resimbled a dame wid a ladle, Attacking a pot of hot mush. There was Billy M'Carthy, the spalpeen,

A coward most shurely was he; A souldier can handle a musket, But Biliy, be me sowl, he had three Twas well his thick pate had provided A careful supply of long guns, For plenty there were in that army \$2.00 per annum in advance. \$250 That had'nt the priming of one

But shure, it's no use to go schooting, And wasting yer powder at all,
For if at one pop yez would kill her,
Yez must load wid a big silver ball. And if me own silf had bright silver Ould Dennis would feel very rich, And niver would it inter the carcass Of inny ould jibbering witch.

But I must be telling me shtory, Or I'll be forgetting that same: How the old huzzy's body, all gory, Was shwallowed all up in blue flan But not until all her defenders

Had left her to battle alone, And flew to the den of their master, Where chained spirits lingerin groan One night, whin the dread "jack o lantern" ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK DONE Was ladin black ghosts through the bog, And fairies were dancing a hornpipe Upon the thick lowering fog, And all the rid sons of perdition

Had gathered to have a good time About the ould Witch's plantation, And in a grand jubilee jine. Whin the noise roused each slumbering mustiff, Widin a full mile of the hut, The captin, quick, mustered his soldiers The throats of the divils to shut. LATEST AND MOST IMPROVED They gathered a band of bog-trotters etermined to conquer or die;

The trunk like brogans of the captain Showed plain by the fire of his eye. He shwore they could bate all the divils That could play body-guard to the Witch, And sind thim all back to their caverns, To lie widin blankets of pitch. Twas thin the undaunted leftenant His burly proportions did shake, And said, ere they fought the hobgoblins, They'd bether have something to take.

Thin away for a drop of the crater They posted swift Paddy in haste, Determined to march on the shanty As soon as they all got a taste. And still rang the screeches and howling, CONCERT TICKETS, Far out from the tumult below, Till Paddy returned wid the courage, Which made them all anxious to go. Menetime, as a small reconnoisance,

The captain had neared the lone spot,
And gazed through a chink by the windy
Until he grew cold and thin hot; Of all the mad scanes he had witnesed

At Bullyporeen, or Kildare, They appeared as the wink of a kitten Beside the high carnival there. Wild jigs; up and down they were dancing; Grim witches and divils in pairs; Whilst the piper, a defunct musician.
Played hot incombustible airs.

Wid courage the captin was shakin; The sight a mad tiger would schare: For shure all the inmates of darkness Rejoiced in felicity there. Thin back to the boys he shtole softly.

To give them the word of command, And git a swate kiss from the bottle That Paddy held fast in his hand. But whin he discribed the cotillion The goblins, wid fury, did dance The forms from the regions infernal That through the ould cabin did prance; Twas thin their eyes opened like iysthers,

And feelin unusually dhry, Each souldier, upturnin the bottle Gazed long at the beautiful sky "Now forward," cried Terrence, "me darlins, We'll conquer or die by the bog;'
Jist then a brave son of ould Erin Discharged his fusee at the dog The others thought that was the signal To open their death daling fire,

Printing superior to any other establishment in the county. Orders by mail premptly filled. All letters should be ad-Would do anything but expire. And pouric a murdherous volley,
They rushed on the schanty pell mell;
But instead of schmall arms they weregrated
Wid soul-parcing hair movin yells,

Benath which no sinsible divil.

And back to each man in a jiffy Was sint the identical ball That he had discharged from his muskit, Bedad it killed no witch at all.

But, as each brave boy was approachin, To charge on the imps of dispair; Each ball took its place in the barril, As thought it had oftin bin there.

Thin Billy McCarthy, the sinner, Most loudly the divils he cursed, Said he, "whin ye sint back me carthridge, Ye turned the thirg bullit ind first."

And now the brave band quickly halted, Fur schure their fusees were all schpiked, Besides, to fight witches and divils, Was play that not one of thim liked. And so they fell back in good order,

To gaze on the soul-frazing sight,

Whilst over the schanty did hover An onearthly blue-lookin light. Thin up from the scane there was wafted A smotherin sulphurous schmell, And they knew the Witch had few moments

On Erin's blist surface to dwill ist thin, like a rushing tornado, The flame on the schanty did fail, And where the dark den had been standin, There soon was seen nothing at all. And while all the counthry was lighted,

The Story-Teller.

Like the full blaze of day, wid the glare,

he goblins howled out in their auguish, At the death of the Witch of Kildare.

REVELATIONS OF TRUTH.

The breakfast things had been cleared away, and the young people of the family were rejoicing in the prospect of a happy country walk, afforded by the leisure of New Year's day; but it was so intensely cold that Robert Markham, the father,

late breakfast sat a family in great distress; for a letter had been just received conveying the unexpected intelligence of the sudden death of a very dear relative; and while the older members were absorbed in deep sorrow, the young ones were lamenting among each other the sudden dis-ruption of all their long-prepared schemes for a merry day and various joyous even-ing festivities. In the next house was a widowed mother, a young girl and two old servants—the latter busily engaged packing up for the departure by that night's his sole parent and his sister, vainly en- ities of the people, and distributes them deavored to console them under the mel- through the United States and Canadas.

the poor little girl murmur to herself: mer, the gate-keeper's child, for she loves her girls as well as her boys, every bit." In the adjoining square resided a large family, who were this morning quarreling like so many cats and dogs, their unvielding tempers and perverse dispositions effectually barring out any enjoyment of the lovely holiday which they might have enjoyed, when the rich, toiling merchant had shut up his counting-house for once, and had leisure, though he seemed to have no inclination, to be happy with his wife and children. Their next-door neighbors were a rich couple, who had only one child, a grown up son, subject to epileptic attacks; he had one that morning, and the rest of the day was being spent apart from all friends and festive gatherings by the anxious parents, in sorrowful expectations of a second fit, and in that most painful of all states, suspense, which could neither be avoided nor hastened.

Again the gray man traversed the snowladen streets, and introduced Markham to an artist's home, who-an eminent teacher -had just saved enough to establish his eldest son, and to give his daughter a dowry on her marriage, but who had just re-ceived a letter by the postman to say that apparently on good security, were entirely swept away by the failure of the gentleman to whom they had been entrusted. "Stay," said Markham, "you are merely

boys, had entirely spoilt the day as a festive occasion, and, through sympathy with him, that of the rest of the family. Impatiently Markham choose another dwelling, and there found a terrible scene going on in the anguish of heart with which two gray-headed parents were listening to the sad disclosure that one of their sons had committed a dishonorable, because dishonest, action, which would blast his reputation for life. The sweet sound of singing a hymn then attracted Markham to the opposite side of the street, and entering he saw a pale invalid with placid, resigned features, extended on a couch from which it was evident she would never rise again; and beside her another sister, as yet strong-

ham the existence of the cross in every

Bending for the Million.

mail of an only son, who, seated between the difference in climate and the peculiar-

man gave no time for parley, and a fourth less than \$20, and then the expense begins.

In a simplest bonnet on their stands, without ornaments, is marked not less than \$20, and then the expense begins.

In a simplest bonnet on their stands, without ornaments, is marked not less than \$20, and then the expense begins. man gave no time for parley, and a fourth mansion exhibited the hitherto unknown yet bitter sufferings of a little girl, snubbed hourly by fretful, self-important, tybed hourly by fretful, self-important, tybed hourly by fretful, self-important, tya blush, and if that flower swells to a blush salt flower swell painful and undue partiality shown by her swells to \$25. Then the plume and lace least among these the parents toward her brother, the heir of must be added, and you find that the cheap-

I saw a little white hat the other day at a milliner's store, in the full summer style. of course, with a ticket on it marked \$230 ! Think of that ! And think, too that this trifle, for it was as frail as spun glass, could not possibly be worn a dozen times! That price was doubtless paid for it, it

all his savings, which had been lent out, that France has seen for many years. All their offerings of bloom.

saw a pale invalid with placid, resigned features, extended on a couch from which it was evident she would never rise again; and beside her another sister, as yet stronger, but also bearing the death-seal of consumption in her appearance, was singing the more suffering one to sleep, while their father, a widower, seemed praying for strength to bear these heavy impending for strength to bear these heavy impending trials.

The seene was peaceful, but very sad; and the next mansion seemed to promise better, for it was now evening, and the sounds of gayety showed that no pressing cause of grief prevented the seasonable festivities; but at the side-table, lonely, not good the sum of Beecher or the contempt with which she was treated; while the rest of the party were empty-headed people, carriagonally for other carrial luxury, could not make the proposed of the contempt with which she was treated; while the rest of the party were empty-headed people, carriagonally for good of the contempt with which she was treated; while the rest of the party were empty-headed people, carriagonally for good of the contempt with which she was treated; while the rest of the party were empty-headed people, carriagonally for good of the contempt with which she was treated; while the rest of the party were empty-headed people, carriagonally for good carrial carrial rest of the party were empty-headed people, carriagonally for good carrial carrial rest of the party were empty-headed people, carriagonally for good carrial carrial rest of the party were empty-headed people, carriagonally for good carrial carrial rest of the party were empty-headed people, carriagonally for good carrial carrial rest of the party were empty-headed people, carriagonally for good carrial carrial rest of the party were empty-headed people, carriagonally for good carrial carrial rest of the party were empty-headed people, carriagonally for good carrial carrial rest of the party were deplayed and the provided and the provided provided the provided provided the pro

gratulates himself on the good condition of streets. The poor whose homes are in these streets, however, might be disposed to try conclusions with him. Many efforts are made by kind hearts to lessen the sufferings of this terrid summer. Exemples Our New York Letter.

Milliners and Dress-Makers—A lot of Talk
Thereon—Tilton and Beecher—Summer
Charities—The Flower Mission.

New York, August 22, 1874.

Paris makes the fashions of the world, and New York varies them a trifle to suit the difference in climate and the peculiarities of the people, and distributes them through the United States and Canadas.

The label of Walking parties of mission school children and for their parents too, are not wanting. Hospitals in the country are fixed up to receive sick children and now we come to take higher ground in the matter. The country cannot afford to take John Scott from the United States Senate.

And now we come to take higher ground in the matter. The country cannot afford to take John Scott from the United States Senate.

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deavored to console them under the melancholy loss of his support and the comfort of his society during a ten years' sojourn in the Indian tropic.

"Alas! I dare not think we shall ever meet again in this life, my son—my only son!" was the only response of those whose distress no human aid could soothe.

Markham, surprised and ashamed by all

"The fashionable milliners and dress-ma-my only send of the people, and distributes them through the United States and Canadas. The lady of Washingtonville, in the States and Canadas. The lady of Washingtonville, in the States and canadas. The lady of Washingtonville, in the States and canadas. The lady of Washingtonville, in the States and canadas. The lady of Washingtonville, in the States and canadas. The lady of Washingtonville, in the States and canadas. The lady of Washingtonville, in the States and canadas. The lady of Washingtonville, in the States and indulgance. The monkeys take to it as kindly as if they had been used to first class yachts, and had a banker for guardian all their lives, and come home with speech and manners polished up to a surprising degree. Benevolent ladies club together to send off poor sewing women for a mouth problem. The standard of qualifications for a seat in the Senate, to which only the componing of the same distance of the same distance of the proportion of really able and truly honorable Senators is much less now than formerly? The standard of qualifications for a seat in the Senate, to which only the proportion of really able and truly honorable Senators is much less now than formerly? The standard of qualifications for a seat in the Senate, to which only the proportion of really able and truly honorable senators is much less now than formerly? The standard of qualifications and head a banker for guardian all their lives, and come home with speech and manners polished up to a surprising degree. Benevolent ladies club together to send of proportion of really able and truly honorable senators. Markham, surprised and ashamed by all he had seen, would willingly, even now, have foregone any further inquisition behave foregone and foregone for a month of the country, and send them for a month in the country, and send them for a month in the country, and send them for a month in the country for a month in the coun amples of such worthy charities. Not the few such men sit in the seats of the fathers,

dispel the fever-breath and street odors, given to the mischievous and reckless dispel the fever-breath and street odors, with lifegiving scents. Much of the missma of the city might be neutralized. Physicians say, if every window-sill was bank ed with growing and fragrant flowers, to impart ozone to the air, and in time the Missing of the country needs the neutralized and in time the Missing of the country needs the neutralized and on the lative makeshifts. We stand on the Ruifrond has forwarded to the agricultural fife and the country needs the neutralized and the country needs the neutralized to the agricultural fife and the country needs the neutralized. Mission will doubtless turn its attention to supplying plants to these who are willing true statesmen and devoted patriots to of the Aramses river valley. That price was doubtless paid for it, it was doubtless worn and admired a dozen times, and is doubtless now in some dust-bin.

What, oh wives, of hard working farmers and mechanics, do you think of such prices as \$600 for a not over extravagant ball dress—of \$900 for an evening dress, and then not considered extravagant atall? For be it known, on special occasions it is fower Mission from Boston, where it was first attempted, and now the leading churches have their days for distributing bouquets, and every Thursday ladies are seen on the streets with hands full of gerantium and properly in the accompaniments to make it the proper thing.

It is a curious thing in dress that the principal DESIGNERS OF LADIES DRESS ARE MEN.

Everybody knows that Worth, the Parisian man-milliner, has designed and superintended the meking of the hard dress and man-milliner, has designed and superint problet the meking of the hard dress and the name of our grand old state suggests our own needs and the country needs the services of free statesmen and devoted patriots to supplying plants to these who are willing to take care of them. The credit of originating this beautiful charity is due, I am told, to Miss Ella Russell, the daughter of a lighly esteemed New York Merchant, and a member of Dr. Bellows' Church.—This young lady brought the dae of the southern States, the civil rights dilemment, and an ember of Dr. Bellows' Church.—This young lady brought the dea of the flower Mission from Boston, where it was first attempted, and now the leading churches have their days for distributing bouquets, and every Thursday ladies are seen on the streets with hands full of gerantimes \$900 for a dress, to say nothing of the have and the national defare. The deplorable political and financial condition of the such that the country needs to such a first transportation complaints of the vest. The such and the not considered extravagant at all? It is a curious thing in dress that the proper thing.

It is a curious thing in dress that the proper thing

executive wast, almorated by the resurre of the first term of the representative of its interests does itself a wrong which sooner or later it is sure to

it cannot be said with truth that the Reheir noble home.

As they left this place, Markham heard he poor little girl murmur to herself:

"Oh, dear! I wish I was Nancy Dorer, the gate-keeper's child, for she loves"

"EXTRAVAGANT PRICES.

"I wish I was Nancy Dorer, the gate-keeper's child, for she loves"

"The stress of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, dispell the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, dispell the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, dispell the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, dispell the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, dispell the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, dispell the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, dispell the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, dispell the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, dispell the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, dispell the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, dispell the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, dispell the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, dispell the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, dispell the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, dispell the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, the fever-breath and extent of the spice of carnation and rose, for a while, the spice of carnation and rose, the spice of carnation and

Everybody knows that Worth, the Partisian man-milliner, has designed and superintended the making of the best dresses that France has seen for many years. All their offerings of bloom.

For Senator, John Scott.

The mention of the name of our grand old State suggests our own needs and the sweet, devout and thankful faces bent over their offerings of bloom.

For Senator, John Scott.

The time has fully come for the Republicant of the panic last September, and the partial of people being for the name of our grand old State suggests our own needs and the near future, and presents to us another argument in favor of the re-election of Senator Scott.

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Senator Scott Pennsylvania's industrial interests have suffered greatly from the effects of the panic last September, and the partial old State suggests our own needs and the near future, and presents to us another argument in favor of the re-election of Senator Scott Pennsylvania's industrial interests have suffered greatly from the effects of the panic last September and the partial favor of the name of our grand old State suggests our own needs and the near future, and presents to us another argument in favor of the results of the name of our grand old State suggests our own needs and the needs of the name of our grand old State suggests our own needs and the needs of the name of our grand old State suggests our own needs and the near future, and presents to us another argument in favor of the results of the name of our grand old State suggests our own needs and the needs of the name of our grand old State suggests whom they had been entrusted.

"Stay," "said Markham, "you are merely picking out the worst cases; it should be the average; let me choose for myself."

His guide coldly a seated, and in a moment they entered an abode which Markham selected at random; here servants, wife, friends and children were anxiously awaiting the return of the had of the house in order to sit down to a luxurious dinacr. He had goe out to make a call upon a moled and thimble with a grace and dexterity that its simply wonderful.

The milliners and dress makers of New York are the recipients of as may seate the recipients of as may seate the recipients of as may safe the received what delayed him. He came at length of the provided which the had been askating and fallen under the ice.

The bystanders, had, however, only secceeded, after hours of exertion, in bringing to file one out of the three, and the agony which the gentleman had gone through during this scene, and the distress he had witnessed of the relatives of the drowned.

The bystanders, had, however, only secceeded, after hours of exertion, in bringing to life one out of the three, and the agony which the gentleman had gone through during this scene, and the distress he had witnessed of the relatives of the drowned which seems and trained by the secret of the more of the manifers of the seates of the panel and setting and fallen under the later which used to day a large number of her farmaces, and ever the recipients of the term beginning on the under which used to day a large number of her farmaces, and ever the same of the panel effects of the panel had one state of supersions of the same of the united state of supersions and the supersion of the later which used to day a large number of her farmaces, and the supersion of the same of the same

How to Vote this Fall.

Thus a person who paid a State or county vexations one, and we carnestly advise all voters not to run the risk of he