### The Huntingdon Journal. J. E. DURBORROW, - J. A. NASH, O A D V E R T I S E R S:

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. Office in new Journal Building, Fifth Street THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Weinesday, by J. R. Durborrow and J. A. Nash, under the firm name of J. R. Durborrow & Co., at \$2.00 per annum, in Advance, or \$2.50 if not paid in six months from date of subscription, and for in six months from date of subscription, and S3 if not paid within the year.

No paper discontinued, vuless 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.

insertion, SEVEN AND A-HALF CENTS for the second and FIVE CENTS per line for all subsequent inser-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 

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

All Resolutions of Associations, Communications
of limited or individual interest, all party announcements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths,
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par line. er line. Legal and other notices will be charged to the

Legal and other notices will be charged to the party having them inserted.

Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures.

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OB PRINTING of every kind, in Plain and Fanoy Colors, done with neatness and dispatch.—Iland-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. rates.

### Professional Cards.

P. W. JOHNSTON, Surveyor and A Civil Engineer, Huntingdon, Pa.
OFFICE: 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.

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

CALDWELL, Attorney at Law, by Messrs. Woods & Williamson. [ap12,771.

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]. E. J. GREENE, Deutist. Office removed to Leister's new building, Hill street gdon. (jan.4,'71.

Muntingdon. E. FLEMING, Attorney at Law, E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, nearly opposite First National Bank. Prompt and carefur attention given to all legal business. Aug. 5, 74-6 mos.

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.

Brewn's new building, No. 520, Hill St., [ap12,'71.

C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law H. C. MADDEN,
Office, No. -, Hill street, Huntingdon,
[ap.19,71. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney at

Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office one doo East of R. M. Speer's office. [Feb.5-1 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

SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Hill street, hree doors west of Smith. [jan.4'71.

R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at-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.

K. ALLEN LOVELL. J. HALL MUSSER LOVELL & 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 directles.

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

V at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 229, Hill street. [ap19,71.

## Hotels.

TACKSON HOUSE.

FOUR DOORS EAST OF THE UNION DEPOT. HUNTINGDON, PA. A. B. ZEIGLER, Prop. Nov12,'73-6m

MORRISON HOUSE,

OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT

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

Miscellaneous.

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

WM. WILLIAMS, MARBLE MANTLES, MONUMENTS. HEADSTONES, &C., HUNTINGDON, PA PLASTER PARIS CORNICES, MOULDINGS &C

ALSO SLATE MANTLES FURNISHED TO Jan. 4. '71

MEMORANDUMS, PASS BOOKS. and a thousand and one other useful articles, for sale at the Journal Blank Book and Sta-

ROR ALL KINDS OF PRINTING, GO TO THE JOURNAL OFFICE COLORED PRINTING DONE AT

### Printing.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

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:

ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK DONE

WITH

NEATNESS AND DISPATCH,

AND IN THE

SUCHAS

CIRCULARS,

BUSINESS CARDS

CONCERT TICKETS

LEGAL BLANKS

POSTERS OF ANY SIZE

PROGRAMMES.

ORDER BOOKS,

RECEIPTS.

'PHOTOGRAPHER'S CARDS,

PAPER BOOKS.

J. R.DURBORROW & CO.

LETTER HEADS.

BALL TICKETS,

SEGAR LABELS,

BILL HEADS,

[Original.] Life Sketch of Dennis O'Rafferty, the Great Irish Poet.

BY HIMSELF. The paple of Ballysloughgutthery Were prone to be fussy and flutthery, But rason desarted thim, uttherly, One beautiful morning in June; Because Mrs. Pathrick Lafferty, First cousin to Barney McCafferty, Had said Mrs. Terrence O'Rafferty THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL Was blist wid a handsome young son.

The Muses' Bower.

A regular Irish jubilee
Was held, and bedad, betwixt you and me,
Great pails of good whiskey, yis, two or three,
But served as a taste for the crowd;
The paple came flockin' from far and near—
Tall sowljers an' swaggering mariners—
Until a fine shillsty swaggering mariners— Until a fine shillaly war in there Broke up the carnival loud!

Me relatives made the air ring again, Their musical voices all mingling;
It exsaded the wake of Tim Finnegan,
Or Donnybrook's noisiest fair;
The wounded were piled in each corner, shure, J. R. DURBORROW & J. A. NASH An' many an eye was a mourner, shure, An' divil a bit of whole furniture Office in new JOURNAL building Fifth St Was found on the premises there!

The war o'er, me father felt young again,
An' longed for a sason of fun again;
So saizing ould Kathleen O'Monaghan;
They thripped off an Irish reel;
But whin a phrenologist fingered me,
And vowed that the muses had tinctured me,
"Och, Nora, dear, fot do ye think?" sez he:
"The world shall his great parter feel!" "The world shall his great power feel!" As soon, thin, as "Dennis" was ould enough THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

An' all me good qualities tould enough,
An' all the excitement grown cold enough,
They sint me to Dublin high school;

But ere I had tarried a quarther there,
I carried more shtripes than a martyr there;
They vowed I was "dull as a barber's chair,
An' stubborn as Lanagan's mule!" But soon they found out where me science lay, An' seein' I bid them defiance, they
Fed me on nothing but pie and tay,
To waiken me powerful arrum;
But little effect did their caution have, I left them the weight of me jaw soon have; They kicked me out then for a gossoon knave, But fit for the bog or the farrum.

But ere I desarted the premises, I guv thim encouragin promises, That, by the protection of Nemesis, I'd live to bring grafe to each heart; For by me own power, intuitive, If death didn't mate me, I knew I'd live, The nations an idea new to give, And upturn the dogmas of art.

Me jeinius ye see was all natural, Bestowed at me birth shure and that was well, I counted instruction but tatters all Compared wid me powerful brain; At fifteen they christened me "Prodigy," Because I was "posted" in strategy, A stranger to all mental lethargy, I could not from rhyming refrain.

But poverty, man's frowning enemy, Kem very near making an end of me, So ditching, for one Hugh McManamay, The monster soon forced me to go; Which retarded the growth of me intellect, HOME AND FOREIGN ADVERTISE It had on me mind such a keen effect, Twas worse than the races of Limerick For surging the mind to and fro.

But me muse, like the boiling Vesuvius, Disposed me at times to be studious. And so, by the efforts of two of us,
Me intellect slowly matured;
Until a most promising bard I was,
But no one on earth knows how hard it was,
Or how most intensely absurd it was To be thus in throuble immured.

Twas thin that I heard of America

Whose grane shores I saw o'er the me Which roused all me Irish energy, And filled me wid longing to go; So finding a good opportunity, To go to that land of swate unity, FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER I thought 'twould be worse, shure, than lunge Behind me this offer to throw.

Right over the ocean I hurried then, Poor Dennis a breaking heart carried then, But soon a most murtherin hurricane \$2.00 per annum in advance. \$250 A greater grief brought to me sowl; Whillaloo! bloody murther! how scared I was; The captain soon noticed how 'feared I was : The storm was so fierce, double-geared it was, Like goblins infernal it howled.

But fate overpowered the elements, Warding off by her band such a fell event, The calm that succaded was illegant, The calm that succaded was Hegant,
And gladness again cheered me heart;
For shure I forgot all me former grief,
And dhried me new bandanna handkerchief;
In less time than justice would hang a thief I bid all me sorrow depart.

No incident further befalling us, The wind like a stame engine hauling us. In New York we landed shure, all of us, On the twintieth mornin of June; The city had no charms for Dennis, so I bought out a traveling monkey show;
'Twould place ye to see how the money flowed
Whin I got me hand organ in tune.

But soen I fell in wid a cannibal, Who come from New Holland or Hannibal; He offered to sell me some animals
As chape as the dust in the air; I invested stbraightway in an elephant A hairless baboon and a pelican, Along wid owld Captain Jack's skeleton, To give it a touch of the rare.

But life is a scane of diversity, From opulence oft to adversity,
We fall, yis, and waping we'll curse the day,
Mesilf was struck down by the tide;
'Twas hunger that caused the owld elephant
To swally the baboon and pelican; But oh, bloody murther, the skeleton Took sick of a faver and died.

Afther failing in all sorts of business, Accused like Tilton of craziness. And everything that is vile; took to me ould trade of schribbling; I find that the paple are nibbling, And if they but cease their mane quibbling, WEDDING AND VISITING CARDS, I think I shall shortly shtrike ile.

A sketch of me life I have written here, If ye fail to percave any wit in here, Ye're skull must be thin as a kitten's ear, And saw-dust composes ye're brain;
The Journal's wild Irish bard I am,
To be found in the seventeenth ward I am, And right good at wielding the sword I am, But betther by far wid the pen

# The Story-Teller.

### NEIGHBORING. "No, sir, I don't go neighboring.

mind my own business, and keep within my own doors. I've a large family, and I find plenty to do to keep my own house straight. Let folks look after their own, and leave their neighbors to themselvesthat's my notion. A woman can't have a worse habit than to go neighboring." "Well said, Mrs. Benson, but may there not be another side to the question?" "True for you, sir, and that there is," PAMPHLETS exclaimed smart Mrs. Adams. "My house'll ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC. promptly filled. All letters should be adlife into the bargain!"

'Good words are worth much, and cost lit- but 'went about doing good.' " tle, said a wise man; but I don't know about the dish of tea, unless your family can take it with you; and I am not sure whether the words the dish of tea suggests are always good words, but more of that anon. Let us try to settle Mrs. Benson's

point, and see how far we may "neighbor" without breaking the wise rule which set on foot this conversation of ours." This discussion took place at a Mothers' Meeting of mine, when a good, wise friend was addressing us as we sat sewing, taking up the kindred admonitions, "Keep thy foot when thou goest into thy neighbor's and rusty, for August dog days are not leave the same than the present would remain idle and rusty, for August dog days are not conducive to rusty. house," and "Be not a busybody in other men's matters." Now, though I hold Mothers' Meetings, I am by no means a friend to them as a general thing. Most frequently they are, I think, an excuse for the very thing of which our smart Mrs. Adams spoke, an hour of idleness and gossip,—"seeing a bit of life"—gathering the news of the neighborhood under pretense (worst) frequently they are, I think, an excuse for the very thing of which our smart Mrs. Adamsspoke, an hour of idleness and gossip,—"seeing a bit of life" gathering the news of the neighborhood under pretense (worst feature of the whole) of industry or even religion. That it is good sometimes to gather the hard-working, anxious wives and mothers together, and take counsel one with another on the difficulties we all knows owell as besetting the best ordered and most highly favored home, not to mention the many others which arise where sanitary laws are little known, where burnsing checks, languid eyes and aching heads of carry the aggravated terrors of ignorance, both of cause and management, and where little knowledge of life does not teach the comforting maxim, (take it for what it is worth!) "Ye're no deeper i' the mire than yer fellows." Many a burdened, wearied mother, "discouraged because of the way,"

Of sultry morns and sweltering nights, And streets all dark and inclined to parody Bryant's well-known lines, somewhat after this style:

The thick and muggy days are come,

The saddest of the year;

Of sultry morns and sweltering nights, has carried home from our friendly chat

fresh courage to "try again," with the wayward child, with the drinking husband, with the narrow means, aye, and to try again with her own peevish, broken spirit, and the sore temptation to "give up altogether."

On this occasion, among our "mothers" sat a cheerful, rosy, happy looking young woman, with a baby on her knee, soothed into the placid sleep which babies ought to sleep, and do sleep when their little day is ruled by wise love. I knew Mrs. Williams well, and her cheerful, clean, shining heart, well I knew the glad content of her husband's face, and the half shy, but evident, pride with which he responded to appreciative words of his new and notable wife. I know that, had she cared, Mrs. Williams might have uttered a bolder chillenge than either of our two ready speakers gold or did—her elder children, clean and had, hand in hand, were always among the first at our morning school; and it was a real treat to pop in at the home-tea, with the fresh, trimly-set meal, and the little group waiting mother's call to take their seats. pride with which he responded to apprethe biggest bit, and best, but showing a true and gentle courtesy one to another, and a quick unquestioning content, which could but spring from a mother at home a mother who "minded here home account of the sea broave and home on account of the sea broave and home on account of the sea broave and home who "winded here home on account of the sea broave and home is a Wildness is a third will soon be for copy makes to be raised in abundance, except maize and peaches, which have not been successfully cultivated. In fact no corn is raised here for market, or feed, which is on account of the sea broave and home is a will soon be for copy makes to be raised in abundance, except maize and peaches, which have not been successfully cultivated. In fact no corn is raised here for market, or feed, which is on account of the sea broave and home is a will soon be for copy maize and peaches, which have not been successfully cultivated. In fact no corn is raised here for market, or feed, which is one peaches to be raised in abundance, except maize and peaches, which have not been successfully cultivated. In fact no corn is raised here for market, or feed, which is one peaches to be raised in abundance, except maize and peaches, which have not been successfully cultivated. In fact no corn is raised here for market, or feed, which is one peaches to be raised in abundance, except maize and peaches, which have not been successfully cultivated. In fact no corn is raised here for market, or feed, which is one peaches to be raised in abundance, except maize and peaches, which have not been successfully cultivated. In fact no corn is raised here for market, or feed, which is one peaches and peaches, which have not been successfully cultivated. In fact no corn is raised here for market, or feed, which is one peaches and peaches, which have not been successfully cultivated.

ay, again and again neighboring-ah! truly

"Well, ma'am, if "neighboring" means

know much what to do either." and crying, and dirty, and hungry?"

them up for that. No, no; I just looked in not think I have saw an apple tree here in now and then, and I saw them morning yet more than nine inches in diameter. and night, and father's meals, too; and The cause given for this is that their conthey all put their best foot foremost that I stant and heavy bearing stunts the trees, should not find things wrong. No, no; and from their present appearance it is al-I hope they have got a heart in them. together plausible. And now if any of They know I don't go gadding on my own errands, for gadding's sake, and they'll all vegetation growing with a luxuriance, make a push; and father will, too, once in a way, when I've a call like to help out." season of the year. Now, aside from the

walls the week round. I like a dish of cerns, because I love them so well? be- them. was the week found. I like a dish of tea with a neighbor, and to know what's going on. Dear me! there's the men with their papers and their club rooms, and their this and that; they get the cream of Our facilities for doing all kinds of Job Printing superior to any other establish wound note to be shut up and told. You having storms, floods, and all such agencies in the east, destroying life and property. Such things are low-feeling for a fellow-creature, prompt wind word now feeling for a fellow-creature, prompt wind storms, and violent or sudden wound note to be shut up and told, You having storms, floods, and all such agencies in the east, destroying life and property. Such things are low-feeling for a fellow-creature, prompt wind storms, and violent or sudden wound note to be shut up and told, You would reverted the restablish word vow tokely increase tells with a neighbor, and to know what's a cause I care so much for their well-being?

If love, and love's off-shoot, sympathy, fellow, and love's off-shoot, sympathy, fellow, and love's off-shoot, sympathy, fellow, and the property. Such things are low-feeling for a fellow-creature, prompt wind storms, and violent or sudden wind storms, and violent or sudden word wow tokely increase tells with a neighbor, and to know what's a low feeling for a fellow-creature, prompt wind storms, and violent or sudden with a thud into the wash-bowl; and the Digger Indian gathers him in trenches and barbeeues him for the word over the property.

nothing to say against a chat by the way up in your four walls, with your forty-four first of June—not even a sprinkle, to lay - 'As iron sharpeneth iron, so doth the duties, till you have learnt of Him who the dust, which is at this time probably countenance of man his friend,' you know. 'came to minister'-who went about truly, over an inch deep on the roads, and blow-

Rending for the Million.

Notes of Travel.

TANGENT, OREGON, August 10, 1874. MR. EDITOR :- If, in our last, we had done justice to this valley, or had not left

Of sultry morns and sweltering nights,
And streets all damp and drear;
Heaped in the gutters of the town,
The summer garbage stays,
All undisturbed by sudden gusts,

Or by the sweepers' ways;
The fashionables all have flown,
Secure from vulgar sight;
And from the fence-top howls the cat

cut off from railroad and telegraph, write that will interest those in the midst of telthe snowy linen in her bed-room, the bright polish on her chest of drawers, and the good cottage clock, and, above all, full here and other railroads and telegraph lines are constant of the state of the state of the bright polish on her chest of drawers, and the good cottage clock, and, above all, full here and other are all the state of the here, and others are in contemplation, and, it is thought, will be built, since some of the stock has been subscribed, and the very slow. and then, not rushing, as too many in luxurious nurseries do, with greedy haste for could but spring from a mother at home —a mother who "minded her business," on account of the sea breeze and dryness of the summer it cannot be cultivated with and "looked to her own," and yet this good of the summer it cannot be cultivated with sufficient suggest to pay the producer. No art can restore to woman I had met in neighbor's houses-"How do you find it, Mrs. Williams? I that, at or near the time of gathering it, know you do your own work; and I know the wet weather sets in, and without frost you can do some for other people, too. and dry winds the corn is not sufficiently Will you tell us what you think about it cured, and hence the inability to keep it now; but your good man seems to have nothing to complain of."

from spoiling is the most serious objection urged against its cultivation. Peaches, in some places, do admirably well, but it is only in such places as are protected from for it, any more than Mrs. Benson there. winds strike them they do not thrive s

the tea-drinking and the bit of gossip the gentleman spoke of, I can't s y I'm much of timber. In situations where these of timber. In situations where these of the sea breeze by high mountains or belts of timber. In situations where these of the sea breeze by high mountains or belts of the for it, any more than Mrs. Benson there. I find plenty to do, that's certain, in my home, but I can't help doing a turn for a poor siek body sometimes; it's only getting up an hour earlier in the morning, and sitting up a little, maybe, when they're abed. And I've never found myself the abed. And I've never found myself the abed. And I've never found myself the abed. The amount of fruit raised is not used rots on the consequently what is not used rots on the ground. I am told by a person who has worse, nor my husband either, for taking ground. I am told by a person who has shame that they need it. Women are a bit of my time for a neighbor in trouble. One good turn deserves another, and they'll do as much for me."

"But how when you went every day for a week to see Kate Simmond's sick baby?"

There were the state Simmond's sick baby? week to see Kate Simmond's sick baby? sequence of their incessant bearing, do not worthy of respect. To a lady, prince and There was the mother able and strong there to do herself."

"Well, you see, ma'am, it's her first, and the poor thing was frightened and didn't the poor thing was frightened and didn't the more than eight or ten years. From my window now while I write, I have counted thirty-two large pears on a tree the poor thing was frightened and didn't the prince answer the more than eight or ten years. From my window now while I write, I have the impulses that need restraint. Do not wish to dance with the prince answer the pears of their incessant bearing, do not live more than eight or ten years. From my window now while I write, I have the impulses that need restraint. the poor thing was frightened, and didn't not two inches in diameter. And when prince unsought. Feel indifferently. Be "But how did your own little people re then? Didn't you find them cross." "But how did your own little people re then? Didn't you find them cross." "But how did your own little people re then? Didn't you find them cross." "But how did your own little people re then? Didn't you find them cross." "But how did your own little people re then? It was a heaped pint taken from a twig no thicker than a man's self so lofty that men will look up to you fare then? Didn't you find them cross, thumb, and which had only been planted for reward, not at you in rebuke. The "La, bless you, ma'am, I haven't brought hem up for that. No. no: I just looked inward hurt .- Gail Hamilton.

"I've often thought, sir," continued the adaptability of this region to all branches

"Right, right, Mrs. Williams, that's the ments necessary for the support of a large his knees overlook him like a step-ladder, whole root and core of the matter, and I population. As a manufacturing section and his tout ensemble is that of an over think your own homely words tell it so well, that I won't spoil them with more added on. My friends, that is true 'neighboring,' and the secret of obeying the two commands we have spoken of, and the them to those desired water power; and were eastern capitalists here, they would undoubtedly improve commands we have spoken of, and the them to those desired water power; and were eastern capitalists here, they would undoubtedly improve standing crops of a county or a State, he skips to the next, picking his teel to appear such as we are loaded wheelbarrow. He has the unbound-water what we are constant to those qualities which improve rather than to those which fade. seemingly opposed one. Bear ye one another's burden's, and fulfill the law of at large. Though grist and lumber mills, convention, he, following the fashion of match with any in the village, I know. Christ.' The one great burden of Christ's woolen factories, carding and spinning the time, "points with pride" to the remachines are numerous, yet the demand cord of the past. The youth of our counstocking. My children show up with any at the school, and any lady may trail her fine dresses on my floor any day after twelve o'clock, and nobody can say it isn't twelve, 'Does love take me out?'

In a three late that worketh as a trainer at numerous, yet the deads, you at the school, and any lady may trail her that worketh no ill to his neighbor.' My children show up with any at the school, and any lady may trail her that worketh no ill to his neighbor.' My children show up with any at the school, and any lady may trail her that worketh no ill to his neighbor.' My cities, with their supply. Towns and try call him indifferently the grasshopper and the grasshoppered, and say "Shoo" at him as he goes by. The hardy Utah pion-tivers and line of rail, but at this writing cer gently entangles the leg from his hair men who do not know how to spell, and so; but I'd scorn to be penned up in four Do I go to talk over my neighbors' con- we shall not attempt any description of and whiskers, and covers him with No. 13 yet they are not worth \$250,000.

Printing superior to any other establishment in the county. Orders by mail mend your stockings and mind the house?"

—you need not be ashamed of it; but if showers of rain are never seen in this mend your stockings and mind the house?"

—you need not be ashamed of it; but if showers of rain are never seen in this mend your stockings and mind the house?"

conscience tells you that no such worthy valley. And were one of these terrific noonday meal.—New York Tribune. mend your stockings and mind the house? conscience tells you that no such worthy Mind the house, forsooth! as if the house and the minded, and a woman see a bit of can't be minded, and a woman see a bit of constitution of the such as you have lately had, to visit this country, the people would life into the house in the house of the such as you have lately had, to visit this country, the people would life into the house in the house of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces another I always had to visit this country, the people would life into the house in the house of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces another I always had to visit this country, the people would life into the house in the house of the house of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces another I always had the house of the house of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces another I always had the house of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces another I always had the house of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces another I always had the house of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces another I always had the house of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces another I always had the house of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces another I always had the house of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces another I always had the house of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces another I always had the house of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces another I always had the house of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces another I always had the house of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces another I always had the house of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces another I always had the house of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces are the house of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces are the house of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces are the house of frail humanity. The man who loudly denounces are the house of frail humanity. The m tell-leads your foot into your neighbor's undoubtedly think that time was to be no be had at the Journal store, and so cheap too much of crime to denounce a fellow what a cat has that an other and

over an inch deep on the roads, and blowing somewhat disagreable. Harvesting of grain has only began here, and will, it is said, continue till October. The grain is all taken off here by means of headers, and immediately threshed and taken to market, so that when a man is done harvesting he is in a manner ready for winter.

When the grain is taken off in this way the continual improvements that have been made upon him.—Swift.

The most intangible, and therefore the worst kind of a lie is a half truth. This is the peculiar device of a "conscientious" detractor.—Washington Allston.

when the grain is taken off in this way it must stand until it is thoroughly ripe, in consequence of which their harvests are in consequence of which their harvests are like a hill drawn on Nature's reality, and the last second to have second to in consequence of which their harvests are some two or three weeks later than they otherwise would be. We should like to give you some idea how the people in the westenjoy their delightful summer weather,

Habitual liars invent falsehoods not to him laugh once more! Oh, if I could see him laugh once more! Oh, if I could see him laugh once more! Oh, if I could see him laugh once more! Oh, if I could see him laugh once more! Oh, if I could see him laugh once more! Oh, if I could see him laugh once more! Oh, if I could see him laugh once more! Oh, if I could see him laugh once more! Oh, if I could see him laugh once more! Oh, if I could see him laugh once more! Oh, if I could see him laugh once more! but as our letter has already become too

### Advice to a Dyspeptic.

NOS REDNEH.

long we will desist until another time.

coarse bread and a baked apple; eat very slowly; talk very pleasantly with your neighbors; read cheerful comments of jeurnals; avoid hot biscuits and strong coffee; drink nothing.

Some men, was are strengle tory nones, so subject to this vice.—Montaigne.

When thou are otherwise very nones, bin with bad jokes and him with good one; I fired old, stale jokes into him, and papered him with bad jokes and him with bad jokes and h

to this meal; use no drink. 5 After dinner play anaconda for an hour; now for the social, pleasant games -a good time.

6. No suppor; a little toast and tea. even for supper, will make your recovery

sufficient success to pay the producer.
And again, when he has it his stock will love, without confidence, without regard.

Machinery is destructive of all that makes woman

exalted and ennobling. "The world is wide, these things are small: They may be something, but they are all. Nothing? It is the first duty of a immorality. Bashfulness is constitutional. Ignorance of etiquette is the result of eircumstances. All can be condoned and do being to be trained into propriety. A man's idea is not wounded when a woman fails in worldly wisdom, but if in grace, in sentiment, in delicacy, in kindness, she should be found wanting, he receives an

## With Regard to Grasshoppers.

Come this way now on lifted wing, with good woman to my friend, "that keeping of agriculture, it is rich in mineral depos- fiery lightnings in his eye and cereal crops your foot when you go into your neigh its, which include copper, iron and coal, of six counties in Minnesota in his craunchbor's house, isn't a bit the same thing as and in some parts gold and silver deposits ing teeth, the wild unbridled grasshopper keeping your foot out of it. I don't pretend to understand a deal, but always seems exhaustible, and equal in purity to any on hoper. He folds himself like an arrow to me that it means keeping your foot the continent. It has been worked, to a ready to go out when you've done what limited extent, with decided success. The large spaces and subsists on the country you came for-only that must be worth other minerals, except the precious metals, he covers. He assimulates the people to the doing—such as helping, or saying a comforting word to those that want it, and mineral springs exist in several localities, the farmer looks for his crop, and behold, I don't think if a woman keeps her house and some of them are thermal and contain like the grasshopper which has passed, he straight, it ever need be the worse for that sort of neighboring, and if a man's a good heart, he'll never grumble at a bit of merhan heart he'll never grumble at a bit of merhan heart he'll never grumble at a bit of merhan heart he'll never grumble at cy his wife can show to another by the way."

Then again the country is well watered and timbered, and possesses all the eleattempting to appear what we are not. boots; the guest at Townsend's Hotel, in

"Softly, softly, my good woman. I've house, then keep it out—shut yourselves more. No rain has fallen here since the that everybody can buy.

### Lying.

Although the Devil be the father of

Habitual liars invent falsehoods not to gain any end or even to deceive their hearers, but to amuse themselves. It is partly practice and partly habit.—Hazlit.

Lying is a disgraceful vice, and one that Plutareh paints in most disgraceful colors, when he says that it is "affording testimony, that one first despice Gold and then

is the best for dyspepsia; after half an of lying, it is not to be imagined how full view, in the second row of benche

### Tit-Bits Taken on the Fly.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL.

Foot-pads-Bunion plasters. Home rule-The broomstick. Character tells, in the long run. A bear spot-The northern pole. First table-Multiplication table. Do a little well and you do much. Vegetable philosophy-Sage advice. Necessity sometimes has no conscience Fast living, properly, is doing much good. Straining sweetness-Kissing through

A word spoken in due season, how good

Truth, beauty and love are the only Wealth is not his who gets it, but his

who enjoys it.

need of brains It is much easier to keep out of a rut than to get out. To inherit virtue is privilege, to sequire

it is glory. workmen's tools.

It is idle to distinguish between truth, beauty, love and religion.

Along the best parler orga of a pleasant talking woman. pride makes enemies of friends

themselves to hold anything else. Judge not. All the witnesses are not

summoned till the day of judgment. Superstitious people ought to be temperate-they are so afraid of spirits. The associations of men are infinite; the

notives are but two, love and lust. We shall all realize just as much heaven and hell as it is in us to imagine.

Human nature lives by progression; a finished man or woman is simply a stature.

Why desire to sleep more than what ou need for recuperation, while you love

When you see that a thing ought to be done; deem that the last opportunity for doing it. The most irredeemable bonds yet known

to the financial and moral world are vagabonds. but his dismissal from that favor places him below them.

Mohammedanism has been defined as

that blessed religion which makes people wash themselves." It is not advisable to go out of doors

without anything on your head, or into Finallysociety without anything in it. We would gain more if we left ourselves to appear such as we are, than by

In selecting a life-partner have respect to those qualities which improve with age,

One reason that the world is not formed is, that everybody would have others make a beginning and think not of

When a dashing young widow rem traces of bereavement, feels the shafts of love, and commences to talk of the bridal halter, it is safe to presume she's on the lookout for a Sir single.

As I grow older, I become more lenient creature unheard .- Goethe.

# The Johers' Budge

hour or more, come in for breakfast.

2. For breakfast eat a piece of good stake half as large as your hand, a slice of

3. Digest for an hour, and then to your He who has not a good memory should behind; I furned and raged, and ranted Or by the sweepers' ways;
The fashionables all have flown,
Secure from vulgar sight;
And from the fence-top howls the cat
Through all the gloomy night.

But no poetic mantle having fallen in
our path we forbear. And a consolation
is that the dog star will not forever be in
the ascendant. In the midst of these dull
times what can one away out here, almost

The president of the society came up and bathed my head with cold water, and

I said, "I was trying to make that con-founded old idiot laugh, in the second

And he said, "Well, you were wast your time, because he is deaf and du nd as blind as a budger." Now, was that any way for that old man's sephew to impose and an orphan like me?

# The Little Joker.

In the good old times in Kent when "substantial justice" was adminis-tered in a log cabin after a very free and easy manner, a soit was brought to ron certain money of which it was all plaintiff had been defranded by the

Follies are brakes to business; erimes ging. In the course of the true paintiff's coursel, who happened to be an experiment of away with the to the modes operands of the performance. Putting himself into position, he produced the three cups and the "little joker," and proceeded, satting the setims to the week-Then may it please the evert, the de-The best way to strike for wages.—With thus, begins shifting them so, offering to het that my cliens could not tell under which cup is the "little joker," messio; thereby, may it please the court, this had —with the intention of defending my client of the case thus engaged. For in-

Along the best parlor organs is that
f a pleasant talking woman.

Liberality makes friends of enemies:
wide makes enemies of friends.

Most people are like eggs, too full of homeolees to hold contained by the properties of the the propert as one of the caps was seridentally raised. "Why, any fool can see where it is, and let on it, and sure to win. There ain't no

defrauding that." Perhaps your honor would like to go a on it?" instructed the counsel.
"Go a V? And double it too; and

here is the rhiso. It's under the middle cup."
"I'll go a V on that," said the foremer Beauty is the visible part of divinity.

Fruth the logical part, love the social part.

of the jury.

"And I," joined the jurges, one after another, until each one had in-

rested his "Up?" said his honor.
"Up" it was, but the "little joker" had Willful wrong doing causes a person to mysteriously disappeared. Judge and jury believe that wrong is right and false is were enlightened, and found so difficulty in bringing in a repliet in favor of the

### plaintiff on the ground that it was the A Puzzled Darkey.

Not a hundred miles from Crestline, a colored American citizen keeps a stand for the sale of newspapers, eigars, apples and other knick-knacks. Thicker one day onds.

Favor exalts a man above his equals, ut his dismissal from that favor places handed over:

Dere dey are, salt ." Some ladies are so identified with their dress that it is difficult to know which to admire the most.

"Let me see," said the engineer, thoughtfully, "don't believe I want these, after all. Take 'on back and give me a couple of apples in the place of them."
"All right, sab?" and the exchange was

made in a twinkling. The engineer still hesitated, fambling the apples in an underided manner

"Dura my buttons, I don't believe I want these, either. I'll trade 'em to you

The dicker was made without objection and the engineer, after leisurely lighting his cherroot, turned away.

"Hol on, dar! you dun gon and forgot to pay for dat eigar ! Certainly I paid for it; I gave you the apples for it."

"But you didn't pay for de apples." "Why, yes, I gave you the peanuts for "You didn't pay me fo' de unts."

"Well, Leido't keep 'em, did 1?"
"Da' so! fo' God, du' so!" and while the paralled darkey was scratching his wool the engineer made his escape. Refore turning the corner he glanced back and beheld the darkey in ruminating attitude, evidently satisfied that as a commercial transaction it was all straight, but wondering where he had made anything out of the dieker.

He gave it up, and she told him "kit