## The Huntingdon Journal. J. R. DURBORROW, - J. A. NASH, J. R. DURBORROW, - - J. A. NASH.

Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street. The Huntingdon Journal, THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every

THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Wednesday, by J. R. Duerborrow & 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, unless 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.

PUBLISHED

EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING,

—IN—

THE NEW JOURNAL BUILDING,

No. 212, FIFTH STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA.

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

 
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exceeding five lines, will be charged TEN CENTS per line.

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JOB PRINTING of every kind, in Plain and Fanoy 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.

## Professional Cards.

BROWN & BAILEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Office 2d door cast 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.

H. W. BUCHANAN, D. D. S. | W. T. GEORGEN, M. R. C. P.; D. D. S BUCHANAN & GEORGEN,

OALDWELL, Attorney and the No. 111, 3d street. Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Williamson. [ap12,71.

EDEBURN & COOPER,
Civil, Hydraulic and Mining Engineers,
Surveys, Plans and estimates for the construction of Water Works, Railroads and Bridges,
Surveys and Plans of Mines for working, Venti-

lation, Drainage, &c.
Parties contemplating work of the above nature are requested to communicate with us. Office 269
Liberty Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Feb.17-3mo.

E. J. GREENE, Dentist. Office removed to Leister's new building, Hill street ngdon. [jan.4,'71. Fratingdon.

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

## HUGH NEAL,

ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, Cor. Smithfield Street and Eighth Avenu PITTSBURGH, PA.

Pa. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law Office, No. —, Hill screet, Huntingdon [ap.19,71.

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

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

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

Office on Hill street. [jan.4,71.

K. ALLEN LOVELL.

J. HALL MUSSER TOVELL & MUSSER,

all other legal business prosecuted with fidelity an dispatch. [nov6,72

E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law

WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorneyat-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other logal business attended to with care and promptness.

## Hotels.

DICKSON HOUSE, HUNTINGDON, PA.,

SAMUEL DICKSON, - - Proprietor. Having lately taken charge of the Dickson House, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now prepared to entertain strangers and travelers in the most satisfactory manner. The house and stable have both undergone thorough repair. My table will be filled with the best the market can afford, and the stable will be attended by cargful hostlers. and the stable will be attended by careful hostl May 5, 1875-y

HUNTINGDON, PA.,

LEWIS RICHTER. - - PROPRIETOR Permanent or transient boarders will be taken at this house on the following terms: Single meals 25 cents; regular boarders \$18 per month. Aug. 12, 1874

OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT HUNTINGDON, PA.

April 5, 1871-1y.

ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, No. 813 Mifflin street, West Huntingdon, Pa., respectfully solicits a share of public patronage from town and country. [oct16,72.

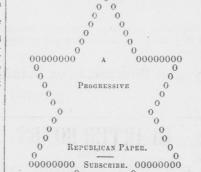
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WEEKLY.

The JOURNAL is one of the best

printed papers in the Juniata Valley,

and is read by the best citizens in the

county. It finds its way into 1800

homes weekly, and is read by at least

5000 persons, thus making it the BEST

advertising medium in Central Pennsyl-

vania. Those who patronize its columns

are sure of getting a rich return for

their investment. Advertisements, both

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at reasonable rates. Give us an order

JOB DEPARTMENT:

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- Circulation 1800.

SURGEON DENTISTS, mch.17,'75.] 228 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, Pa. CALDWELL, Attorney -at-Law.

DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community.

Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door eas
of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan.4, '71.

GEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at Law. Over Wharton's and Chaney's Hardward store, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap17-tf.

FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorneyat-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Prompt attention
given to all legal business. Office 229 Hill street,
corner of Court House Square. [dec.4,72]

R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at-

Office in he Journal Building. [feb.1,'71.

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

Attorneys-at-Law,
HUNTINGDON, PA.
Special attention given to COLLECTIONS of all
kinds; to the settlement of ESTATES, &c.; and

R. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Patents Obtained, Office, 321 Hill street, [may31,71. 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, 74-6 mos.

(Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets,

With Fast Presses, all the latest styles of New Type, Borders, Cuts, and a full supply of all kinds of material necessary for the equipment of a FIRST-CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do all kinds of Jobbing, such as Posters of any size, Circulars, Business Cards, Wedding and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Programmes, Concert Tickets, Order Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal Blanks, Photographer's Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pamphiets, Paper Books, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc. Our prices are as low as those of Philadelphia, and our work will compare favorably with any done in the State. We make it a point to employ none but the best of workmen, and will not permit an apple butter daub to be done in our Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. Send along your work, and see what we can do.

WASHINGTON HOUSE, Corner of Seventh and Penn Stre

## MORRISON HOUSE,

J. H. CLOVER, Prop.

All business letters should be ad-J. R. DURBORROW & CO.. Huntingdon, Pa.

## The Muses' Bower.

The Grave's Voice. Sunk as in dreams, and lost in anxious thought, My footsteps brought me to this lonely spot, To whom belongs the field? this flowery bed? "The dead."

Enter thou in, my soul; why should'st thou fear Naught but sweet buds and flowers are blooming

here. Whence comes the essence for these sweet perfumes? "From tombs." See here, O man! where all thy paths must end, However varied be the way they wend. Listen! the dead leaves speak; aye, hear thou must "To dust."

Where are the mighty who take life by storm? Who e'en to Heaven's heights wild wishes form. What croak the ravens on you moss-grown wall? "Buried all."

Where are the dear ones, in Death's cold sleep lying,
To whom Love swore a memory undying?
What wail you cypress trees?—0b, hear'st thou "Forgot."

To see where these once passed, did no eye crave? May no wild longing pierce beyond the grave? The fir-trees shake their wearied heads one by one

# The evening wind amid the trees is sighing; Fettered in dreams, my saddened soul is lying; The twilight falls, the red glow paleth fast— "'Tis past."

The Story-Teller.

BY MARY G. HALPINE.

"Good night, papa," said a sweet, child-I looked down in surprise upon the little girl that was standing beside my friend's knee; for though this was our first meeting after a separation for some years, I had supposed him to be child-

She had entered the room so noiselessly that until she spoke, neither of us had been conscious of her presence. "Good night, my daughter," said my host, a smile of infinite tenderness soften-

ing his rather stern features, and holding out his arms as he spoke. The child sprang quickly to the shelter of that broad breast, laying her soft cheek

lovingly against his.

As he held her thus, stroking as tenderly as a mother might, the shining hair that mingled with his own jetty locks, I thought that I had never seen a prettier

She was in form so petite, with features almost infantile in their delicacy of outline, he so strong and stately; her complexion was exquisitely fair, and her eyes of the softest blue, while his were dark and piercing, and his face bronzed by the exposure to sun and incidental to his adventurous life. A matronly-looking woman opened the

loor, pausing upon the threshold as if reluctant to disturb them. As soon as my friend observed her, he arose, and blessing the child with a solem ity and tenderness I had never in him before, dismissed her.

"Not your own daughter?" I said, as oon as we were left alone. "No; but I could not love her better if she was. She is the most precious of all my earthly possessions, as well she might be. My darling little Kathie! she saved

"What! that slender, delicate, child?" "Yes; and when she was smaller and younger than she is now. "I will tell you how it was," added my friend, replying more to the eager inquiry in my eyes, rather than to anything I had

said, "It is not a long story." And pushing toward me a cut glass dish, of some quaint and curious pattern, filled with heavy clusters of grapes, my host settled himself back in his easy chair, and commenced as follows: "About two years ago, important busi

ness called me to A——, in the west-ern part of Canada. Partly because I was more accustomed to that kind of lo comotion, and partly because public conveyances in that section of the country were slow and uncertain, I started on

"I had been about a fortnight on my way and was beginning to congratulate nyself that I must be near the termination of my journey.

It was near sundown, and the sky began to look as if a storm was brewing. I had ridden many hours through a rude, thinly settled country, and began to look anxiously about for some human habitation. It was; therefore, with a feeling of relief that I saw, a few rods ahead of me, what seemed to be a public house. It was so long since I had seen one that, in spite of its dark, dreary appearance, it had a pleasant

look to me. There were neither trees nor any signs of which a crazy-looking sign was creaking in the wind that was rising and upon which could be seen a few letters of what was evidently once-'entertainment for Man and Beast,' now nearly effaced by ex-

posure to the weather. "As I rode to the door, I saw a stout, middle aged man sitting upon the rude porch, cleaning a gun. "'Good evening, friend," I said. "Can you tell me how far it is to the village of on foot.

The man gave me a quick, comprehensive glance, and then dropped his eyes.
"It is a matter of eight miles," he replied; "just beyond Black Forest, the edge of which you can see from here." "'You had better not attempt it tonight," he added, as he saw I was hesitapush ahead, now that I was so near my dearly.

"There is a storm dearly." "I shouldn't s'pose his horse could "I shouldn't s'pose his hors ting as to whether I had better stop or

elers have been robbed in Black Forest "'I believe I won't risk it then," I should not care to lose." "I recalled, afterwards, the sudden

brightening of the landlord's eyes as cloud, revealing my form distinctly, as I said this, but it was so brief that stood, with one finger on the trigger, and it made little impression on me at the watching for the first gleam of light, to time. "Remarking that his hostler had gone

hand, I entered the house. "It consisted of a large hall, with a by a dull, heavy sound, and throwing his good sized room on either side. As soon hands upward, he fell forward on his as I stepped in my attention was ar- horse. neglected appearance, one of the most half cock, was discharged, to all apperfectly lovely little creatures that I ever pearances mortally wounding his com

"I learned afterwards that she was ground. "But it seemed that this was merely nearly nine, but so small and delicate was she, that she looked full three years feint, for no sooner did he see that I was off my guard than he fired. Fortunately

"In one of the rooms was a large coarse he aimed too high and the ball passed [For the JOURNAL.] featured woman, with a peculiar disagree- harmlessly over my head.

"The little girl came and stood by the open door, fixing her large, carnest eyes upon me with a mournful intentness or ex- journey. ression that I never saw in any child before or since.

"Touched by this expression of confi-

my lap.

"'You are not my papa," she said, regarding me with the same wistful look, "but you look like him."

"but you look like him."

and looked uneasy.
"'You must not trouble the gentleand looked uneasy.

"You must not trouble the gentleman," he said, in a voice whose harsh-

smooth, oily tones, he had uttered in speak- deavoring, by alternate threats and bribes

left the room. "After partaking of a warm, substantial supper, I requested to be shown to my I put my ear to the floor whence i

one very small, and provided with shut-"As I was examining my knapsack, with my back to the door, I heard a faint rustle, and turning I saw the little girl I

as her unexpected appearance. "'Are you going to stay here to-night?" she said, in a hurried whisper.

love and protection. "'Kathie! Kathie!" screamed the

harsh voice of the landlord's wife, "'come down here this minute."

"Kathie's eyes dilated with terror; turning she glided from the room as quickly and noiselessly as she had entered.

"Listening, I heard angry voices below; then a share gay and in viting a selec

"Filled with indignation and alarm, I And I have sometimes thought," he add opened the door, with the intention of in ed, his expressive eyes growing soft and terfering; but feeling upon second thought. misty as he spoke, "that she has done how useless any such attempt would be, much toward making it worth the saving in my present situation, I closed it for never, until I felt the clinging of her

hand upon the shutters; they were iron, and firmly fixed into the casement.
"It did not take me long to decide what to do. After examining my revolver, to of the one great sorrow that had hardened see if it was all right, I took my traps and his youth, turning to bitterness the sweet descended to the bar room.

"The landlord started with an angry look when he saw me. "'I have concluded to resume my journey," I said, in as careless a tone as I could assume. "'Please bring my horse directly to the door."

"Every one to his fancy," said the man, glancing sharply at me from the corner of his eyes; "'but I shouldn't want to pass through Black Forest alone such a "'You forget my trusty friend here,"

I said, touching my revolver significantly, as I spoke. "The villain cowered: for he saw in moment, that I understood him.

"I s'pose you know your own business out for my horse. "It was with a feeling of joy that I is in the Keely motor. This Mother found myself again in the saddle, gloomy Shipton was one that would have taken and lonely as the way before me. Yet my thoughts reverted sadly to the sweet child to whose timely warning I owed so much; and I determined to obtain a search lin, of the phantasm of Appollo, or some

the cruel hands of those whom I felt could have no claim on her. "I soon struck into the Black Forest, which was composed principally of fir and pine, and to whose dark foliage it doubt less owed its name.

"But soon the faithful creature that had never failed me before, began to halt; and by and by this tradition, in those superstifinally became so lame as to be unable to tious days, grew about her birth. She of vegetation around the house, in front proceed further. Suspecting some treachery, I dismounted. "The sky had partially cleared, and the

moon had risen, but she gave only a fitful light, and had now entirely disappeared under a cloud. But striking a match, I discovered that two sharp pebbles had been skillfully inserted into the bone. I succeeded in dislodging one, but the other the great fire of London, the execution of defied all my efforts; so tying the ani-

the tree, and looked in the direction whence it proceeded. "I could just discern the outlines of

two horsemen, who reined up within a few feet of the spot where I stood. "I felt that the odds were greatly against me, but I was determined to sell my life

coming up; besides a good many trav- have taken him away any further," said one of them, whose voice I instantly recognized as that of my late host.
"'Hist! here is his horse," said the said: "for I have that about me that I other as an impatient movement of the animal betraved his proximity.

"Just then the moon emerged

make my aim sure. "The landlord's eves fell directly upon away on an errand, he took charge of my me, and with a muttered curse he snatchhorse, and taking my saddle bags in my ed a pistol from his belt. But he was too late; there was a sharp whistle, followed

> a little girl, in spite of her "As he fell, his pistol which was a panion, who dropped instantly to the

able expression of countenance, engaged in some domestic duties; the other was vacant and entering it, I took a seat upon

I sprang forward, and after a brief struggle succeeded in disarming him.—

Then perceiving that the bone of his knee was shattered, making his escape impossible, I left him, and mounting the finelooking animal he rode, I resumed my

It was past midnight when I reached , and broad daylight when, ac-"I smiled and held out my hand to companied by a magistrate, a posse of conher. To my surprise she came directly to stables and several of the villagers, I returned to the scene of my night's adven-

dence in an entire stranger, no less than by her exceeding beauty, I took her upon his pale face turned up to the rays of the rising sun. The other villain had managed to crawl away, but was soon tracked

We then went in a body to the tavern "" Where is your papa?"' I inquired There was no one in the house but the old more for the sake of talking than because woman, who, though she seemed at first a I cared to know.

"The child shuddered and turned pale."

"Ittle startled by our entrance, manifested the most stolid indifference, even when "Just then the landlord entered. He frowned as his eyes fell upon the child, was believed to be accessory to his crimes,

ness was in marked contrast to the in vain that I questioned the woman, ening to me. "'Get down and go into the to obtain some clue to her fate; she re-tained a sullen silence.

"The child shrank, in mortal fear, from They had all gone, but I still lingered that look; and in spite of my detaining hand, slipped quickly from my knee and was constrained to fear, in saving my life, had lost her own, when I heard a faint

om, as I was desirous of taking an early seemed to proceed, and it was repeated.—
art in the morning.

As quick as thought I removed some start in the morning.

"The room in which the landlord took reme, was an upper one, of good size and comfortably furnished. I observed that there was only one window, and that the was repeated.—

As quick as thought I removed some straw that was lying upon the floor, revealing a trap door. I lifted it up, and there was only one window, and that was repeated.—

As quick as thought I removed some straw that was lying upon the floor, revealing a trap door. I lifted it up, and there was only one window, and that was lying upon the floor, revealing a trap door. I lifted it up, and there was only one window, and that was lying upon the floor, revealing a trap door. I lifted it up, and there was only one window, and that the was lying upon the floor, revealing a trap door. I lifted it up, and there was only one window, and the was repeated.—

My joy in finding her you can well imagine; and as for her, she clung to me as we cling to the only friend we have. The man was tried and executed, the woman turning State's evidence. He con had observed below standing in the middle of the room, with an expression upon her countenance, which startled me as much Kathie's father.

As soon as my little protege was able to travel, I took her with me to the States. Though the very idea of parting with "'Yes," I replied. "'Wouldn't you like to have me?"
"'No, oh no," she said with the same look and tone, and shuddering as she spoke. "This is a dreadful place. Don't stay! If you do, they will kill you just as little niece so strong a claim upon my layer and a votagation."

> But he had a large family of his own and though he would have given a home to his brother's child, had she stood in need of it, upon learning the circumstan ces, very willingly relinquished her to me She has lived with me ever since, grow ing nearer and dearer to my heart every

then a sharp cry, ending in pitious sobs, which gradually died away, as if the child was conveyed to some distant part of the conclusion, "that I did not speak lightly and went to the window. I placed my little arms around my neck, did I realize the full import of those holy words, 'Ol

such is the kingdom of Heaven." And as I looked upon him, and thought spring of domestic affection, and the life he had led since, so calculated to draw out the harsher and sterner part of his nature, I thanked God for the angel He had sent to him, in the form of a little lamb.

## Reading for the Million

# Mother Shipton's Prophecy.

the prophecy and memory of Mother Ship-ton. As event follows event in mechanical progress, her doggerel verses fall in so pat that they must needs be quoted. One and sent them to the committee. of the predictions thereof-"Fire and wahe muttered sullenly, as he went ters shall wonders do"-has come to pass time and again, and the latest fulfillment high rank as a medium in our day; in my and the second of the secon her's, the fifteenth century, she was said to ed there. warrant and rescue her, if possible from grial demon under that guise, and a beau mal to the tree, I determined to proceed of the Reformation of the reign of Eliza-"I had hardly done so when I heard the quick sound of horses feet along the road. I stepped back in the shadow of and the tradition is founded in part upon fact. Her famous prophecy was said to have been published in her life-time, and refunding of the national debt," I hereby again two hundred years ago; it was certainly published forty years ago, for we have seen it in a book of that time, where nated, known as five t senty bonds, will be it was said to be copied from an older book. Though most of the items are vague in the City of Washington, on and after enough, some show a marked coincidence the Fourteenth day of October, 1875, and with remarkable events, such as the invention of steam, railway locomotives and on that day; that is to say, coupon bond tunnels, the telegraph, ironelads, and the admission of Jews into Parliament (in February 25th, 1862, dated May 1, 1862,

are the elegant lines: Carriages without horses shall go, Carriages without norses shall go,
And accidents fill the world with woe;
Around the world thoughts shall fly
In the twinkling of an eye.
Waters shall yet more wonders do
Now strange, but yet they shall be true;
The world upside down shall be
And gold be found at the root of a tree;
Through hills man shall ride And going de found at the foot of a Through hills man shall ride
And horse nor ass be at his side;
Under water men shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk;
In the air shall men be seen In white, in black, in green; Iron in the water shall float As easy as a wooden boat; Gold shall be found and shown In the land that's not now known Fire and water shall wonders do; England shall at last admit a Jew; The world to an end shall come In eighteen hundred eighty-one.

Our good actions are often worth mor than their motives.

Ungeduld. BY AL. R. THOMPSON.

'S hut queery leite in daera weld Mir mus ferhoftig sawgha, Hen se feel er wennich geldt, Se deena gleich feel glawgha.

'Sis nemon don g'satisfied,
'Sis olsfot eppas letz;
Mir glawgha shtudy olia tsied,
Und yoh in olia pletz! Mir læva oll in ungeduld,

Nemon is tsu freeda; 'Sis doch unser aegheny shuld, Das mir so 'donka breeda. Der Bauer glawgt wons drucka is, Und witter won es reginet; Er sehnt es net, das is g'wiss, Won er is feel g'saeghned!

For Gott mocht's wetter yusht 'bout recht, Und ollesshaemocht woxa; Doch mir mencha sin so shlecht, Mir kenna's net so auchta.

For sheint der sunn en wennich warm, Don is es uns tsu haes; Und bloast en wennich a keely shtorm, Don sin mir witter baes. Ich hop shant monnich mohl g'denkt, Wos waers don net en shposs, Won tsu yaeder bauer waer g'shenkt, Der mocht von wetter boss.

Der himmel deht so sheekich worra,

Mir kent's gar net defina; 'Swaer we en siebe von rega showers, Dorrich wei' der sunn mist sheina. Mir glawgha net von wetter yusht, Awver dausend onnery socha: Von wos, won yusht 'mohl denka dusht. 'S dut dieh wunnera moeha.

Mir glawgha won mir shoffa mus, 'Sis olles selend und fertruss, Mit shoffleite und mit pfoffa. Der bisness mon waer gaern en bauer,

Der bauer eppas shunsht, Und yommert, "waer ich yusht en mauer, Geld mocha waer keh kunsht." Der bauer huh denkt, "dot im shtore Waer ich naegeht im Himmel, Und breicht net doh, von yohr tsu yohr, Plougha mit daer shin

"Uf der kounter kent ich hoaks, Mit shaeny glaeder aw— Und siggars, we deht ich shmonka, Ich mis't laucha olla draw." Der Clerk, er guekt tsum shtore door nous, Und sehnt de buggies fohra, Und denkt, "O, waer ieh numma drous, We deht ieh sell enjoya."

"Drous het mir luft das net so shtinkt Von gas, duwock und shmoake. Das ehm dohin sheer gor fershtickt, Und immer is en ploake." Der Drucker, er grickt aw de blues, Won leite ehn net betzawla; For sy gross sheet so chuck full news, Und olles for tswae dawler.

Er shmeist sy fetter uf der disch-Shteckt de fees in de hae; Denno lawnd er tserick un sawgt, "I wish That all these folks would pay." 'Ich kon's net shtanda doh for nix,

Des gross concern uf holda, Und's geht ferhoftig oll tsu shtix, Won se net boll betzawla." Er winsht uft mohls das er waer doad, Oder acghend en bowerei,
Don het er olsfot plenty broad,
Und ken so en drowerei. So sehut mir leite von olla grades, Deena grummella und giexa Mir mehat se sin oll olda maids, Oder helft von eena hexa.

Doh kenna mir net g'duldich wehna, Und wella aw net shtarwa— Von mir so ins Himmel kumma, Mir deena's gons fordarwa. URSINUS COLLEGE, PA., June 16, 1875.

The Two Apprentices. Two boys were apprenticed in a carpenter shop. One determined to make himselfa thorough workman; the other "didn't care." One read and studied, and got books to help him understand the princi-ples of his trade. He spent his evenings acid acts, he was certainly no ordinary at home, reading. The other liked fun

best. He often went with other boys to

Every now and then, for these 400 years and more, some one has brought to light House, to be built in one of the Eastern States. The student boy saw the advertisement, and determined to try for it .-After careful study he drew out his plans. suppose he did not really expect to win the prize; but still he thought "there is nothing like trying." In about a week England, from a discussion of the weekly

by act of Congress, approved July 14, 1870, entitled "An act to authorize the refunding of the national debt," I hereby give notice that the principal and accrued interest of the bonds herein below design paid at the Treasury of the United States, that interest on the said bonds will ceas 1858). Without further preface, these as follows: Coupon Bonds—\$50, No. 21, are the elevant lines:

701 to No. 23,500, both inclusive; \$100, No. 64.501 to No. 75,000, both inclusive; \$500, No. 34 001 to No. 38,200, both inclusive. The amount outstanding embrace ed in the numbers as above is \$10,000,000. United States securities forwarded for redemption should be addressed to the Loan

(Signed) B. H. BRISTOW,

Division of the Secretary's office.

THE following pathetic note was picked up on Penn street, the other day: "Dear Janne: I hope you ain't mad because I didn't laff at you when you laft at me last evening at the post offis. I ain't prowd, dear Janne, but I got a bile under my arm, and I can't laff as I used to as Heaven is my Judge. Yours truly, Henry."

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## To Kalsomine a Wall.

Buy the best bleached glue if the walls ere to be white or some light tint (if the dark, it is immaterial, so the glue is clean). and use it in the proportion of a quarter of a pound of glue to eight pounds of whiting. Soak the glue over night; in the morning pour off the water, as the glue simply swells while soaking. Add fresh water, put it in a tin pail, and set that in water put it in a tin pail, and set that in a kettle of boiling water. When dissolved, stir into it the whiting, adding enough water to make it, after mixing, of the same consistence as common whitewash. It may be tinted to any color desired, and is applied with a whitewash brush. If the color is rubbed smooth in a little water for the color is rubbed smooth in a little water did." first, and then mixed with the wash, it will be more even. If the walls have been will be more even. If the walk have been previously whitewashed, scrape away all that will come off, and wash with a solution of white vitriol, two ounces in a pail of water. The vitriol will be discomposed, forming zine white, and plaster paris, to which the kalsomining easily adheres. It is important to dissolve the glue in a hot water bath; for if scorched by too great water bath; for if scorched by too great host its tenecity is imparised or destroyed.

water bath; for if scorehed by too great heat, its tenacity is impaired or destroyed. Whiting is simply chalk freed from impurities, and reduced by a fine powder, and is also known under the names of paris and spanish white, though the latter is really a white earth found in Spain.

There is a great difference in whitewash brushes; and the beauty of the work, as well as the ease of performing it, depends very much on a good brush, making it will worth while to pay the difference between a good one and a cheap one. For the inexperienced, it is more difficult to lay on tints evenly than pure white.

ay on tints evenly than pure white. For those who have not had experien ror these who have not had experience in using or dissolving glue, it is well to say that the dry glue should be spread in a broad flat basin, like a shallow milk pan, and cold water enough poured on it to fairly cover it; then let it lay over night, or for a day, when, if the water be not all mouthe fairly cover it; then let it lay over night, or for a day, when, if the water be not all absorbed in the swelling glue, the excess should be poured off, when fresh water will be added, in which you boil the glue, to be mixed with whiting.—Maryland Fer-

be mixed with whiting.—Maryland Ference mer.

Birthplace of James Buchanan.

The Chambersburg Public Opinion gives the following interesting description of the birthplace of James Buchanan:

In a gap of the mountain, visible to the right from the road leading from Chambersburg to Greeneastle, James Buchanan was born. A visit to the spot will show it to be one of the prettiest places, by nature, that can be found anywhere. It is four miles from Mercersburg, on the turnpike to McConneisburg. The rocks, trees and ferns in that neighborhood are perfectly splendid. Just where the road turns up the mountain, a clear, rippling stream crosses it under a low, arched bridge, and a little way to the north of this is the foundation of the old house in which the Fourteenth President of the United States first saw light. It is said that when he was a child, his mother used to tie a cowbell around his neck to keep him from being lost. Up to the time of his departure of the Court of St. Laws Mrs. Because the conspiracy, and lost as time in informing Mr. Brown, who handled a meeting of his lodge, and his wife was all saxisty regarding it. As few minutes afterward from here the court of the broken state of the saxisty regarding it. As few minutes afterward from here the court of the broken state of the brown and the land and master to return. At last when he heard beat wildly when the head and master to return. At last when he heard him of the saxisty of course she preferely splendid. Just where the road turns up the mountain, a clear, rippling stream crosses it under a low, arched bridge, and a little way to the north of this is the foundation of the old house in which the Fourteenth President of the United States first saw light. It is said that when he was a child, his mother used to tie a cowbell around his neck to keep him from being lost. Up to the time of his departure for the Court of St. Laws Mr. Brown minutes afterward for her brown and the bed and master to return. At last a meeting of his lodge, and her here will an ing lost. Up to the time of his de for the Court of St. James, Mr. ] visited the gap every year. The place will be looked upon hereafter as an interesting one, for however much people may have differed from the man, or whatever person. He rose from the lowest estate to the highest position, and from his early manhood to the close of his life, there was have a "good time."

"Come," he often said to his shopmate, "leave your books; go with us. What's the use of all this reading?"

"If I waste these golden moments," was the bey's reply, "I shall lose what I can never make up."

While the two boys were still apprentices, an offer of \$2,000 appeared in the newspapers, for the best plan of a State House, to be built in one of the Eastern States. The student boy say the odge.

## Forecasting the End of Epidemies.

In the year 1867 Dr. Farr foretold the of Freemasoury. afterward a gentleman arrived at the car-penter's shop and asked if an architect by still increasing at the time, but he noticed the name of Washington Wilberforce liv. a decrease in the rate of weekly increase, and as the continuance of this would soon bring the number of attacks to a musiusto be announced as a confidute for the concluded that the turning point office of Justice of the Power. From

Nice handled knives are thrown into hot water. The flour is sifted in a wasteful manner and the bread pan is left with the dough ticking to it

ieces in the wind. Tabs and barrels are left in the sun to dry and fall apart. Dried fruits are not taken care of eason and become wormy.

Clothes are left on the line to

Rags, string and paper are thrown in Pork spoils for want of salt, and be ecause the brise wants scalding.
Bits of meat, vegetables, bread and cold puddings are thrown away, when they might be warmed, steamed and served as good as new .- Cottage Health.

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## NO. 29.

"But how? They dare not tell."
"Ah! but I'd make him tell."

"Well, do you know that tickling a per-son's car when they are asleep will make them talk?"

"To be sure I do. I slorage get my husband's secrets out of him in this way. "And you'll tell me all about it, won'

"Certainly: But you must never say anything about it?"

best to keep from exploding with laughter.
Finally he begon to talk a little, and
her care were keenly slive to every sylla-"Yes, he must die," mid he. trayed our secrets to his wife, to kill him—the lot fell on me."

Hen. Brown and Men. White don't speak now. She thinks Men. White glayed

# a joke on her, and she seems to have lost much of her anxiety regarding the secrets

why Some People are Poor.

Silver spoons are used to serape kettles.
Coffee, tea, pepper and spices are left to stand open and lose their strength.
Potatees in the cellar grow, and the sprouts are not removed until the potatoes become worthless.

The distribution of the potatoes become worthless.

The distribution of the potatoes become worthless.

The series are series to the village weekly. It began thus:

"Most Many Jane Pithatoe Title, White distributions of the series described can serve a flower.

The way a pretty poetic flower as it stood.

It was a pretty poetic flower as it stood, but the compositorial Goth hid his typographical hand upon it, and when it appeared "skirted" was spelled with an "h," and "betted" had two "I's" in it and so "i." And so they hid him tearfully sway beneath the disister, and rendered a vertice

HER MESTAGE.—A young lady stood on the wharf at the float of Second street,

"Know saybody should?" queried her companion as he came along:

"No, I don't, but they are waving their handkerchiefs at me," she replied.

"Hand (ha!) her (has) chief?" he excinited, dropping his hasket and leaning against a woodpile; "why them's the men's shirts hung up to dry."

She waved into a warningso.

She waved into a wareho