Huntingdon Journal.

you sleep ?"

VOL. 50.

HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1875.

Educational Department.

should be J. Jarry Warry, in whom all commen-

AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?

School Taxes too Low.

The same truth may be put in a differ out light, perhaps a clearer over, by an other view, viz; the universe ratio of all

The Muses' Bower. New Advertisements. New Advertisements. The Huntingdon Journal. I. R. DURBORROW. - J. A. NASH, Christmas Coming. SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO THE PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. OLD FOLKS, ANDITO THE BOYS Feathery flakes are dancing, dancing, In the gray morn's frosty gleam; Heraids they of reindeer prancing From the gardens of our dream— Office in new JOURSAL Building, Fifth Street. AND GIRLS. The HUNTINGDON JOUINAL is published every schoolay, by J. R. DURBORROW and J. A. NASH, which the arm name of J. R. DURBORROW & CO., at S5.55 per annua, in ADVANCE, or \$2.50 if not paid as an six months from date of subscription, and if not paid within the year. So paper discontinued, unless at the option of publichers, until all arranges are paid. So paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless absolutely paid for in advance. Hansient advertisements will be inserted at WEAVE AND A-HALF CENTS for the second, and FIVE CENTS per line for the first insection, SEVEN AND A-HALF CENTS for the second, and FIVE CENTS per line for all subsequent inser-tions. THE BOSTON JOURNAL, in a recent issue ays: "Picture to yourself what a magazine for hildren ought to be-how bright and winking in thildren ought to be-how bright and winking in teaching, contents, how pure and scimulating in teaching, low resplendent with pictures, and then turn ver the pages of *St. Nicholas*, and you will find our ideal realized." When the tulips smile in row. ar ideal realized." THE CHICAGO INTER-OCEAN says: St. in stitution of which Young and A America are as proud as England is of Powek. house without St. Nickolas," continues the transformation of the skies in softest way, And between are voices calling, "Soon it will be Christmas day." Don't you know how in the springtime, Otl America are as prout as England is of Pouch. A house without St. Nicholes," continues the writer, "does not deserve to own any boys and gids, no dog should wag its little tail while pressing its noise through the area railings, caphantically, we would observe that should the sun condesend to shine upon that house, hissolar englesty would make a big mistake." The first volume of St. Nicholes was a surprise even to the public that heartily welcomed it, humber by nurber. Newspaper critics expressed entusiastic approval; children and parents were the sublishers and editors, CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER wrote: "I do not zee how it can be made any better, and if children don't like it, it is time to cleange the kiad of children to this coursery of whilt TTER, our great poet, wrots: "II is hilt to say of this magazine that it is the best child's periodical in the world;" and words of hearty commendation came across the ocean from such enrest workers and papalar favorites of the young as GEO. MACDO XALD, CIRRESTINA ROSSETTI, and CANON KINGSLEY. Dilled with good things from the best writers (in filled with good things from the best writers (in filled with good things from the best writers (in filled with good things from the best writers (in filled with good things from the best writers (in filled with good things from the best writers (in filled with good things from the best writers (in filled with good things from the best writers (in filled with good things from the best writers (in filled with good things from the best writers (in filled with good things from the best writers (in filled with good things from the best writers (in filled with good things from the best writers (in filled with good things from the straws." non:. Regular quarterly and yearly business advertise nents will be inserted at the following rates : Bargains in HOLIDAY GOODS 3 m 6 m 9 m 1 y 3 m 6 m 9 m 1 y AT THE JOURNAL, STORE. Local notices will be inserted at FIFTEEN CENTS Local notices will be inserted at FIFTER CLAIP per line for each and every insertion. All Resolutions of Associations, Communications of finited or individual interest, all party an-pouncements, and notices of Marriague and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged TEN CLAIP

STAMPING

Combined Papers-Forty-Sixth Year!

ent of Stamr

per inc. Legal and other notices will be charged to the party having them inserted. Advertising Agents must find their commission outsile of these figures. All advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertisement is once inserted. ION DUNTING of accounts hind in Plain and DUNTING of accounts in Plain and in Plain and DUNTING of accounts in Plain and in P

Having just received a fine assortm from the east, I am now prepare 1 to do Stamping

when the advertisement is once inserted. JOB PRINTING of every kind, in Plain and FAROY-Colors, done with neatness and dispatch...-fland-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest netice, and every thing in the Printing line will be execu-and every thing in the Printing line will be execu-BRAIDING AND EMBROIDERING. I also do Pinking at the shortest notice. Mrs. MATTIE G. GRAY, May3,1875. No. 415 Mifflin Street. #3" All NEW Subscribers for 1876, paying in advance after November 1, 1875, WILL RECEIVETHE PAPER WEEKLY, from receipt of remittance to January 1st, 1876, WITHOUT CHARGE. ted in the most artistic manner and at the lowest

Professional Cards.

J. M. BAILEY S. T. BROWN. BROWN & BAILEY, Attorneys-at-

D Law, Office 2d door east of First National Bank. Prompt personal attention will be given to all legal business entrusted to their care, and ection 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, SURGEON DENTISTS,

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

copy for the year free to the sender of the Club. The Country Gentleman possesses an unequaled Corps of Correspondents, regular and occasional, among the Best Farmers of All Parts of the Coun-try, and constantly reflects the practical condition and progress of the husbandry of overy section of the United States and civilized world. The Country Gentleman gives in its Horticultural Department a continuous variety of information and suggestions, equal or superior in the aggre-gate to what is obtained in the monthly numbers of most magazines devoted to Horticulture. The Country Gentleman has probably done as D. CALDWELL, Attorney -at -Law, by Messrs. Woods & Williamson. [ap12,71. R. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his Deprofessional services to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door east f the Catholie Parsonage. [jan.4,'71.

of the Catholic Parsonage. GEO. B. ORLADY,

405 Penn Street, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, nov17'75] HUNTINGDON, PA.

E. J. GREENE, Dentist. Office re-moved to Leister's now building, Hill street Huntingdon. [jan.4,'71.

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

HUGH NEAL,

ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,

to Sell. The Country Gentleman embraces numerous will nor departments of a practical character, such as the Dairy, the Poul:ry-Yard, the Apiary, the Vineyard, and so on, and weekly presents a col-umn or two for the Housewile and an interesting variety of Fireside Reading. It contains a well edited Review of Current Events, and its adverti-sing page furnish a directory of all the principal agricultural and horticultural establishments of the country. ST. NICHOLAS FOR 1876. the country. nen Copies Free. Address Promises even greater attractions than the pre UTHER TUCKER & SON nov.3-2m] Albany, N. Y. HUNTINGDON LIVERY STABLE, MIFFLIN STREET, between 6th & 7th MIFFLIN STREET, between 6th & 7th The undersigned respectfully announce that they have purchased the Livery Stable formerly owned by George Long, located on Mifflin street, between Sixth and Sev-enth, where HORSES, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, the, can be hired at reasonable rates. The stock is complete and in good condition, and we respectfully ask a share of patronage. het20-3m] WM. LONG & SON. HEARTH AND HOME AND "THE WEEKLY GRAPHIC." The largest, cheapest, and best Illustrated Newspaper, the weekly edition of The Only Daily Illustrated Paper in the World, And the Model Home Paper of America. Ewelve large pages; beautiful illustrations; a magnificent two-page steel reproduction of a celebrated picture; serial and short sto-ries; fassions; news; travels, etc., in every number. ONLY \$2.50 PER YEAR.

Feathery flakes are falling, falling, From the skies in softest way,

Beautifully bound, superby illustrated, and illed with good things from the hest writers (in-lading three long serial stories,) the first volume St. Nickolas, complete in itself, is a finer Christ-mas gift for girls and boys to-day than any singleook in the market, exceptingSoon the trees, as fair as any That elves has an as any That elves have wreathed with snow, Will be planted—oh ! so many, In our better homes—and lo ! Something better far than snowflakes Shall be hung about their green— Candies, toys, and fairy tapers, Lighting up the merry scene.

Which, with its magnificent pictures, its two com-plete sorials, and its innummerable shorter sto-rie, sketches, poems, fairy tales, thymes and jim-gles, bits of wisdom, its French, German and Latin stories—its fun and its puzzles, Jack-in-the-nulnit, the Letter-box, &c., &c., is even more su-mulnit, the Letter-box, &c., &c., is even more su-Combined Tapers—Forly-Sixth Fear? THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. POSTAGE FREE FOR 1876. The Country Gentleman is published Weekly on the following terms, when paid strictly in advance: One Copy, one year, \$2.50; Four Copies, \$10, and an additional copy for the year free to the sender of the Club; The Country Gentleman paid strictly in advance: One copy, one year, \$2.50; Four Copies, \$10, and an additional copy for the year free to the sender of the Club. The Country Gentleman paid strictly in advance: One copy, one year, \$2.50; Four Copies, \$10, and an additional copy for the year free to the sender of the Club. The Country Gentleman paid strictly in advance: One copy, one year, \$2.50; Four Copies, \$10, and an additional copy for the year free to the sender of the Club. The Country Gentleman paid strictly in advance. For the convenience of libraries, and because "Christmas is so sweet, my darling, Just because its king is love !" —Mary E. Dodge.

Christmas Shadows.

For the convenience of libraries, and because many children find the two large volumes" for '74 and '75 rather bulky to handle, we have had these themty-four numbers bound in FOUR ELE-GANT VOLUMES, and inclosed in a neat box, under the general title of The needles have dropped from her nerveless

hands, As she watches the dying embers' glow, For out from the broad old chimney-place Come ghostly shadows of "long ago;" THE ST. NICHOLAS LIBRARY. Shadows that carry her back again To the time of her childhood's artless joy ; Shadows that show her a tiny row These four volumes are sold for \$S, being only valuable Of stockings awaiting the Christmas toy.

two dollars a volume—a beautiful and valuable Christmas present for an entire family of young of most magazines devoted to Horticulture. The Country Gentleman has probably done as much as all other Journals combined, to introduce and disseminate Improved Stock of every kind through the country; and commands to a greater support of breeders and purchasers. The Country Gentleman contains unusually full and trustworthy Market Reports, and devotes spe-cial attention to them and to the Propects of the Crops, as throwing light upon one of the most im-portant of all questions—When to Buy and when to Sell. Of stockings awaiting the Christmas toy. Christmas present for an entire family of young Christmas present for an entire family of young of the country for the confidence and support of breeders and purchasers. The Country Gentleman contains unusually full and st. Nicholas has reached a higher platform, and ecommands for this service wider resources in and ecommands for this service wider resources in contemporaries." THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL TIMES says: "A cleaner, purce, more trustworthy periodical for children, cannot be named. The magazine does

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL TIMES says: "A sleaner, purer, more trustworthy periodical for children, cannot be named. The magazine does The world of shadows which mock her so-One might return to his vacant chair, To sit with her in the fire-light's glow ! If only—Was that a white, white hand That seemed to beckon her out of the gloom? Or was it the embers' last bright flash That startled the shadows round the room

> The Christmas-eve it has passed at length ; A glorious day from the night is born; The shadows are gone from earth away,

"But where do you stay? Where do "Oh, don't tell me if you would rather not," said Chubby

"Well, sir, generally, 1 sleep down at the Hall. We pay five cents for a bed there. But when I haven't any five cents, I know where there's a big crockery crate of the state you sort of people have. Things are light fall of straw, and I crawl there." and heavy to us, according to how much "How about to-night?

my sled, so I sholl sheep in the crate." "Not by considerable, my brave fellow ! Here's half a dime for your lodging. No, stop ; you shall sleep here. Mike !? he called the watchman, "put down a rug, by the store for this bay to sleep on, and find something to throw over him. Good night.

the store for this boy to skeep on, and find something to throw over him. Good night, Chubby." "Cood-night, Mr. Marsh." "Take good care of him, Mike." "All right, sir." Chubby Ruff had a dream as he lay asleep on the ray before the store. If he had not dreamed, my story would have been shorter; or perhaps I should never baye told it at all. Chubby dreamed that he was wandering about the street an inging about the street and drawing his new seled. It was hate; the skops were all shut, and there was not a

shops were all shut, and there was not a soul in the streets, not even a watchman. Chubby was trying to find the crockery crate, but he could not; and the more he looked for it the further off he got, and by noticed countline more than the street of the got, and the more here and this street of the more here and the street of the street of the more here and the street of the street of

and tortoise shell, with silver thills and right." and tortoise shell, with silver thills and gold runners, in which sat Santa Claus himself, a funny old fellow, dressed from head to foot in shaggy gray fur, and look-ing fat and stumpy enough to be Chubby's own brother. As he dashed by Chubby a funners, in which sat Santa Claus holding his lantern close down, and hunt-ing every corner. There was nothing there but Chubby's sled. "Have you lest anything?" said Chubby.

own brother. As he dashed by Chubby called out: "itello, you! I say, mister, gi' me a hitch!" "No; but there's poor Phil, the lame boy, in the next house. I wish I had brought something for him."

"Which shesh?" said Santa; and the cight reindeers stopped as quick as a wink, and stood stamping and knocking their horns together in the most impatient manner. "Who's that calling?" cried the little man, standing up and looking all about. "I did," said Chubby. a little frightened, stepping out into the elear moonlight. "Oh, you did? Yes, a boy, of cours! I might have known if was a beneficiar as thinking," said Chubby, "of the state of the s

the lamp store, and I just wanted a hitch; was the heaviest load he had earried that ry into the faces of her brothers and sis expande of forevening the energy

Ene Joker's Budget. Sweet, Resting Home. TUNDAT NIGHT IN DAY.

It is Saturday night -the dear close of

child by Wis trying to find the cookery by crate, but he cookery by they were so much this the dwarf.
child by noticed something unce than fatigue in the old man's look as he came slowly by noticed something that was very back with his capty pack. He was troubled about something that was very plain.
"Did we take everything out of the mark is defined and the back did that he everything but my sled," soid Chub y?" he asked.
"Did we take everything but my sled," soid Chub y. "Don't you know we picked a viola rack in the left hand corner?"
"So we did," said Santa; "and the mich be that he left hand corner?"
"So we did," said Santa; "and the mich be that in the left hand corner?"
"So we did," said Santa; "and fisher findgers and looking the price."

to a closet with his hat and coat, she un-consciously observes to her husband :

"Taid, "side Cauboy, a little rightened, stepping out into the clear moonlight. "Oh, you did? Yes, a boy, of course ! "I was thinking," said Chubby, "of what Mr. Marsh said when he was so kind to me in the store. He said it was a time to do good for Jesus' sake, because Christ-mas was Jesus' birthday; and I should like to do some good for His sake; and I "You want anything."

ters, and gradually steals a ;

steps about lively for his hat.

"Well, then, start your boots."

tions of the coming day of rest.

Yes, pa."

a room like that."

"Chubby," said Mr. Marsh, "do you like kitchen, and a moment later appears with

Lury News.

elaiming :

eat a calf?"

NAL Store.

ing corners, crossing bridges, never slack. south replies : "I'm going right out to do it now," and

Santa climbed nimbly up, and Chubby It's a sort of mechanical movement with-

"This is the place," said Santa. "Climb Do you hear me ?"

ed father stretches back in his chair, and

"You'd better; and if I come home

They are started, and the relieved father

comes back with his eyes to the glad flame.

and watches it abstractedly, while his

thoughtsare busy with the bright anticipa-

" Ain't you going down street, or are

you going to sit there all night ?" asks his

wife. He turns around and looks at her.

"I can't," said Chubby ; and with that eat, an' if he ain't got anything better the schools disbanded. If no schools, then

"It was only a dream, after all." said there's no use of trying to put the room to bolting and burring of house, store and

"What was a dream? asked Mr. Marsh. Will you tell it to me?" Chubby related the dream, and Mr. upon his feet, takes a brief longing glance order to reduce the number and expenses

and if nothing can be left where it is put. "There's stuff in him, that's clear," said Then she tells him if he looks where he arrows and add millions to our capital and

a very red face, and passionstely asks if a

basket can be kept in that house for five

"But suppose I could help you to do methic better-to become a merchant, wife to where the basket is, and looks still looking, loathsome and offensive, but in

Mother, mother, did you ever see a cow

"No," said the mother "but why do you

"Why, you know the red cow, Rose,

don't you? Well, she came trotting up just now with a beautiful spotted ealf fol-

"I saw it just now." "Where ?" said the mother.

ain't the calf a Coweta calf ?"

"What cow."

"Why, out at the cow-pen,"

ought to he'd find the things fast enough. He does find them, and then goes into the

Marsh listened with great interest, all the at the pleasant store, and wants to know of the criminals, and all officers of how

"Yes, yes; I know. You want to ask about presents. It's all right, all right. List all made out. Goods packed and la-beled. Couldn't change any thing now. Run right home and go to bed; there's a could ad "

Run right home and go to bed; there's a good lad." "I haven't any home," said Chubby; "I'm going to sleep in the crate back of the lamp store, and I just wanted a hiteh: "was the heaviert load he head are in the the back of the heaviert load he head are in the lamp store, and I just wanted a hiteh:

marshals its isws, and its officers of law,

done may, sometimes at least, justly he

Mr. Tax Payer, you are grambling, but

School tages are too high already, and so

are all the other tages." The rophy, sir,

is this: The way to reduce all the other

teaching, and a larger number of scholars,

all of whom will be better qualified

learn and to earn all their lives long.-

Every one saved to industry is saved from

loaferism; every one saved to regular

wayes is saved from irregalar thievings, as

Mr. Tax-Payer, would not eather any

your share of \$22.50, summai cost of sign

ention per child in the Boston schools, or even of \$14.25, cost in Baltimore, or would

you rather license all gin-mills, brank the

Subbath, indulge trunney, and rear up :

fresh generation of anotheoled routinand eriminals. One or the other must be gaid.

ing. Mr. Tax-Paper, will you do me the

Don't Cultivate Ugliness.

Not upliness in its primary sense of ill

down to abject obedience. Let the smooth

au example in ill-nature. If children are had, don't tell them

"You are the worst children I ever sur.

if you do, every one will respond mentally.

You are the mounest teacher I ever saw ;

nearer the truth than their teacher is.]

what is had in children could be prevented

from outbreak, it would die; but each out

break strengthens the evil tendencies, no

matter how soon subsined. Don't make

children sick for the want of curing them ;

each and strengthen that. Don't enitivate

Keep them well. Find what is good in

weeds to show your skill in aprosting

make them outgrow the weeds. Children

provible

My much beloved, but rather easy-go-

a general thing.

criminal life on which

Saturday night's meal, and as the appears to punish the wrong door, even if the wrong

looks dreamily at the flame dancing in charged to the neglect or stop mother

Of course they have not been, and the it is suffible, and its tener is as follows :

"You'd better; and if I come home again and find them kindling not cut. I won't leave a whole bone in your body. Do you hear me?"

than that we dont't want it. You'd bet no school fast. Would that he a day of

got the plaster off, an' there it stands, an' alarm, your face of terror, your double

what the old fool is thinking of to leave purchase of revolvers. All that is suffi-

more moody when he is brought face to its derived sense of ill-tempered, stubbor

face with it, and screastically asked if he and victors. Don't provoke children as

asket an I goes down street, leaving his course than there is in setting fire to

faithful wife to stand as a wall of granite block of buildings, to show the power

between the children and the canned the engines in subduing the flames. Don a cherries, and to inish up the work .- Dan arouse their anger, and then crush them

A LITTLE girl in Costeta county ran in- dering fires go out, rather thus fan them

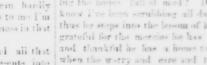
to the breakfast room, where her mother strengthen his obstinney; if cross and was sitting at the head of the table, ex. fretful, don't let him have his teacher for

ask me such a question ?" "You are the meanest teacher I ever saw ; "Because it is a fact," said the daughter, and it is likely the pupils will be much

"Be off to school," said the mother. "I them; cultivate flowers, and, if

NEW GOODS just received at the JOUR-people's passions, but without grown peo-ple's judgment and self control. - Ibid.

dient answer.



lor. Smithfield Street and Eighth Avenu PITTSBURGH, PA.

Second Floor City Bank. feb.17-1y.

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

FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-J FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-eat-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Prompt attention given to all legal business. Office 229 Hill street, for the second sec ner 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 R. DURBORKOW, Attorney-at-everal Courts of 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, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attend-W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law ed to with great care and promptness. Office on Hill street. [jan.4.'71.

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

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 [nov6,'72 dispatch.

R. A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Patents Obtained, Office, 321 Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa. [may31,'71.

E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, E. FLEMING, Attorney action, early opposite First National Bank. Prompt and carcful attention given to all legal business. Aug.5,'74-6mos.

WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business itended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29, Hill street. [ap19,71.

JUNIATA HOUSE,

This well-known house has recently been lease by the undersigned, who, having had the experi-ence of a number of years in keeping a first-class hotel, respectfully solicits the patronage of the public. Special attention will be given to transient boarders. Arrangements will be made by which person can have meals at all hours.

DICKSON HOUSE, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, - - Proprietor. Having lately taken charge of the Dickson House, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now pre-pared 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 careful host May 5, 1875-y

OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT

HUNTINGDON, PA.

HOLIDAY GOODS of every description

Costly and useful premiums given to clubs. The argest cash commission to agents of any paper .-THE GRAPHIC COMPANY, 35-41 PARK PLACE, N. Y. lec10-3t]

FOR SALE-

STATIONS.

RAILROAD.

SOUTHWARD.

SOUTHWARD

P. M.

MAIL. | EXP.

A. M.

Winter Arrangement.

STATIONS.

Huntingdon

) 56 Cove) 00 Fishers Summit.....

0 05 Frances Summer 0 30 15 Saxton 0 30 Riddlesburg 0 35 Hopewell. 0 48 Pipers Run. 0 55 Brallier's Siding. 10 00 Tatesville. 11 05 B. Run Siding.

STATIONS.

and after Sunday, NOVEMBER 15, 1875, Passenge ns will arrive and depart as follows :

P. M.

A farm of 75 Acres, in Barree township, one and a half miles above Conpropet's Mill. Soil good, and have applied 2000 bushels of lime, du-ring the last year; yields 40 tons of hay. It is handy to school, church and mill. Price, \$3,000, in payments, or \$2,500 cash. CHARLES A. ESTES, out20.3ml oct20-3m] Huntingdon, Pa. Travellers' Guide.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. TIME OF LEAVING OF TRAINS Winter Arrangement. WESTWARD PACIFIC WAY PASSENGER PITTSBURG EXPRESS MAIL

JULIANA STREET

Hotels.

BEDFORD, PENN'A.

 6 17
 12 45
 Spruce Creek
 9 60 3 49

 6 33
 100
 Birmingham
 9 54 3 42
 16

 6 41 2 42
 108 8 31 Tyrone
 8 48 3 29
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 6 41 2 42
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The Fast Line westward, leaves Huntingdon at 8 15 P. M., and arrives at Altorona at 9 30 P. M. The Pacific Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon a 8:35, a m, and arrives at Harrisburg 11.35 a m. The Philadelphia Express, Eastward, leaves Hunting don at 16:58 p. m. and arrives at Marrisburg at 2:35 a m Boarding \$1.50 per day. HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP

oarders taken by the day, week, month or year. 5.75-y] MARY J. RIFFLE.

MORRISON HOUSE,

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

No, 1. EXP. A. M. 10 20 Saxton 10 40 Crawford.. 10 50 Dudley,....

Jan.1.75. Just Opening

AT THE JOURNAL STORE.

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ST. NICHOLAS for 1875.

ith wonderful truthfulness and skill. Add to

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE JOURNAL. Only \$2.00 a year. April22-tf. And the bells are ringing for Christmas me But ah! by the broad old chimney-place that's all sir." The angel of death keens watch alone. For straight to the Christ-child's beckon A longing spirit hath gladly flown.

"Chubby Ruff." The Story-Teller.

aven't any home, hey ?" "No, sir." "Wish I'd brought one or two along, I bis render. Off they went like a shot." Is them kindlings cut, young mon?" Is the series and specific and the series of the s CHUBBY RUFF'S DREAM. declare. I'd give you one in a minute. Well, jump in here. I'll give you a ride, through miles and miles of streets, turn-A CHRISTMAS STORY.

----:x:----Chubby Ruff was a newsboy-as merry any way. "What shall I do with my sled ?" asked ening their pace for an instant till they a little fellow as ever carried the evening

Chubby. papers about the streets. "Put it in the magic box." And Santa the outskirts of the city. Here at a It was the day before Christmas, and I

am afraid that Chubby spent a good deal lifted up the velvet cushion of the seat. of time at the windows of the stores that "See there !" said he. And Chubby look- stopped still. ith wonderful truthunness and skin. And to his the elevated tone pervading the work, and the he ought to have devoted to business. At esses for boys, the value of this stirring, healthy esses for boys, the value of this stirring, healthy any rate, the clocks were striking eleven any rate, the clocks were striking eleven the clocks were striking eleven the borses no larger than a baby's thumb; and the borses no larger than a baby sec rial becomes evident. There is to be another and shorter serial, begin- at night, the streets were getting empty, horses no larger than a baby's thumb; and

shutters, and Chubby had six papers left balls, books, games, candies, suits of clothes "JON OF ICELAND," BY BAYARD TAYLOR. A delightful vivid story of an Icelandie boy's career, full of ineidents, which would happen in no other country, and graphically touching upon the customs, life, and general features of that strange land.

"Clear out !" growled one of them to Chubby. "Off with you !" sled, and it changed in an instant to the

"Don't speak till you're spoken to, young man," said Chubby. "We don't want any papers, I tell you," growled the clerk again, as Chubby drew to the roof of the nearest house. Santa chuber to the sound, and up followed him as well as he could; but when he got about thirty feet from the ground his strength began to full, and he felt sure he would have to drop. He looked an' see if my hat is done, an' Thomas must they went, sleigh, Santa, Chubby and all, to the roof of the nearest house. Santa filled his nack from the magic box, and over the edge of the roof. "Oh, you don't! Then I shall feel easy filled his pack from the magic box, and over the edge of the roof.

about 'em," retorted Chubby, laying them disappeared down a chimney. In a quar-ter of a minute out he popped again, like (When the edge of the root. "Climb a little higher," said he, "and you can reach my hand" "What do you want, any way ?" asked a jumping jack, hissed to his team, and

"What do you want, any way? asked a jumping juck, insol to instead, and another clerk, a little more graciously. "A bull dog." answered Chubby, confi-dentially; "is that one for sale?" dentially ; "is that one for sale ?" And so he went on with his work-now had just come in, stood by the stove look. he's coming here to fix that wall. He has answer is needed, beyond your shaddler

A general laugh followed, during which Mr. Marsh, the proprietor of the store, came from his office, buttoning up his here, now there; now on the roof, now ing down at Chubby. down in the streets ; now entering by the chimneysor scuttles, now elimbing through Chubby, jumping up and rubbing his rights until the wall is fixed. I don't see office your increase of police force, and

'Well, my lad," said he pleasantly, the windows. The reindeers did wonders. They seemed to understand the whole thing as well as Santa himself, and made

the wildest leaps without hesitation or mis take. Sometimes, when they were flying "Going to give mother something, eh ?" through the air, Chubby would think they time studying Chubby's face, and thinking where in the thunder his eval and hat are. as well as to save many to good eitiger

"Father, perhaps ?" "He's dead, too." "Brothers or sisters, then ?"	"No, sir; she's dead."	
"He's dead, too."	"Father, perhaps ?"	
		han ?"

"Why, you see, Mr. Marsh, I haven't

anybody to give presents to and there isn't anybody to give presents to me, so \$3 00 A'YEAR; \$4 FOR BOUND isn't anybody to give presents to me, so

up a little mite of a thing-a tip cart, perhaps, or a drum-that he could hold be- for instance ?" "Capital plan," said the merchant,

What's yours?" "Chubby Ruff, sir" "Chubby Ruff, Good again. Chubby Ruff gives Chubby Ruff, is sole survious and and out indicated and the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby never grew indicated and the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby never grew indicated and the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby never grew indicated and the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby never grew indicated and the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby never grew indicated and the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby never grew indicated and the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby never grew indicated and the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby never grew indicated and the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby never grew indicated and the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby never grew indicated and the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby never grew indicated and the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby never grew indicated and the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby never grew indicated and the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby never grew indicated and the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby never grew indicated and the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby never grew indicated and the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby never grew indicated and the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby never grew indicated and the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby here are an even as the sole of the box it would be as big as ever. Chubby here are an even as the sole of the box it would be as be as an it was in front of his mess. The sole of the box it would be as the sole of the box it would be as be as a sole of the box it would be as be as a sole of the box it would be as be as a sole of the box it would be as be as a sole of the box it would be as be

Ruff gives Chubby Ruff, his sole survi- laughed outright to see what looked like a merchant. It it would suit you, I am-"

this way, Chubby, and let us look over Sometimes as Santa was loading his pack. the stock. You can go," said he to the he would tell Chubby who the different

clerks; "I'll wait on this customer." And no millionaire driving to the store they were. And Chubby was greatly perthat day in his splendid carriage, no grand plexed to find that many of the nicest lady in her laces and silks had been more things were for very naughty children, politely served than Chubby Ruff was by and that many of the most costly things

Mr. Marsh. It is safe to say, also, that were for the rich, who did not need them, no one had been happier in his purchase while good boys and girls were often put better still, that he should, for the present than Chubby was when he received in ex- off with a very meagre gift, and the poor, at least, board in Mr. Marsh's family change for his pocket-ful of nickels the too, often with nothing at all. But when very thing that he most wanted to give he asked Santa about it, the old man shook Marsh.

Special attention given to fitting up a cheap class of Machinery, designed for small manufacturers. Second-hand Engines and Machinery at low prices. Drawings for Machinery and Pattens for castings wery thing that he most wanted to give himself—a shiny red sled striped with glit, and adorned with a picture of a rain-deer at full speed. Second-hand Engines and Machinery and Pattens for castings wery thing that he most wanted to give himself—a shiny red sled striped with glit, and adorned with a picture of a rain-deer at full speed. Second-hand Engines and Machinery and Pattens for castings wery thing that he most wanted to give his head, and said that he could not go into that question then; that it had per-plexed wiser folks than Chubby; and that the most wanted to give his head, and said that he could not go into that question then; that it had per-plexed wiser folks than Chubby; and that the most than L da." he did not rightly understand it himself. it more than I do."

"You're very kind, sir," said Chubby, gratefully as he turned to go. like to ask," said Chubby. "I don't know as I am," said Mr. Marsh, "though it is time to show kindness now. and Machinests, who build and completely farnish mills of every kind. Employing mechanics who thoroughly understand their trade, satisfactory work will always be produced. seems sometimes to be very light when And so Chubby Ruff's dream came true there are heavy things in it, and very "Yes, Yes. Well, we must be kind for heavy when there are light things in it.

A Blanchard Spoke Lathe for sale at a very low His sake. Where do you live, Chubby?" "Nowhere." secret," said Santa.

night, and Chubby saw how he staggered "A hitch! That's a fine idea? Why, under it as he walked off with it toward face of her fither, and finding no sym- its relations to criminal jurisprodence and "A hitch: That is a under idea? W By, your sled would be smashed to pieces, and your neek broken, in no time. What's your name?" "Chubby Ruff." under it as he waked off with it toward waked very briskly, and the sober look was gone from his face. "Chubby," said he, "would you like a

Chubby climbed in.

eyes.

were surely going to be dashed to pieces, very hard.

and would shut his eyes in terror ; but

they always came out right. The magic box seemed to be inexhaus-

tible. Santa Claus filled his pack from it

"There is one other question I should

hundreds of times, until, as he told Chub-

"Chubby," said he, "would you like a "Tisn't on my list; that's a fact. home for a Christmas present?" Haven't any home, hey?" "I should like it very much, if "I should like it very much, if it was a

came to a handsome old mansion on

"Am I very heavy ?" he asked.

"As heavy as an elephant," said Santa

I can't carry you. I'm glad of it, though ;

"What was a dream ?" asked Mr. Marsh.

"Will you tell it to me ?"

the merchant to himself.

here in my store."

"You're very kind, sir."

"What, sir ?" said Chubby

lling papers for a living ?"

"It's the best I can do, sir."

omething better-to become a merchant,

"Oh, it would suit me, sir, I'm sure."

"Well, then, I'll give you a place right

"That remains to be seen. I may be do-

ing you a kindness, and I may be doing

myself one ; perhaps both ; perhaps neither. We can better tell by-and by."

And so it was arranged that Chubby

"And how about the sled ?" asked Mr.

"Oh, yes, sir. There's limping Peter,

"What is it ?" "I should like to know why your pack run over by a dray. I shall give it to him." just now with a beautiful spotted calf fol-lowing her. And as this is Coweta county,

Christmas present of a home, and begun

-the best part of it, at least. He got a will Coweta call you."

"Do you know such a one !"

"Now you have hit upon my greatest his more prosperous life by doing a little

good for Jesus' sake.

should become a clerk in the store; and