Adown Juniata's banks to-day,
Would they not open wide their eyes,
And gaze with wonder and surprise;
To see where once was nought but wood,

Or where there own rude wigwams stood, And find them now thus occupied, By Industries—the country's pride?

Time travels, too, with railroad speed,-

While musing thus we've gone ahead;
Mt. Union, Mapleton and Mill Creek passed
Huntingdon comes to view at last.
Though tired out, I feel renewed,

And with new life I seem imbued ;

"I'm one day's journey nearer home,"

I'm off the train—my muse is gone. August 10, 1875.

Bending for the Million.

How to Revive Industry.

The Money of Civilization and Industry

versus

Hard Money and Hard Times.

To the Senators and members of the House

of Representatives of the United States, in Congress assembled:

Your petitioner, a citizen of the United

States, respectfully but earnestly prays

Congress to pass a law making

to buy coin at its market value.

-babarons nations!

arm! Hence the necessity of an organ

like the heart in the human body capable

of maintaining a continuous change of all

It was dearness of money that so often extinguished the fires in your furnaces,

the products of industry.

for sale!

of gold!

resentatives.

the gold of Peru!

The labor and capital expended in man-

building a pyramid composed of all the

The wealth of nations consists in the

extent of population, the progress of culti-

vation, and the useful employment of the

industry of all. It was dearness of money

that checked the progress of production, deprived labor of useful employment, and

When a system of finance is in contradis-

tinction to the welfare of society, it is be-

employment to our whole forty millions

of dead wealth to the life of indigence?

We have a country capable of giving as fast as they can be imported.

cause that sytem is false.

able never!)

The Huntingdon Journal. J. R. DURBORROW, - - J. A. NASH, J. R. DURBORROW, - - - J. A. NASH. 1876. SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY. 1875. PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street.

THE KUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Friday by J. R. DURBORROW and J. A. NASH, under the firm name of J. R. DURBORROW & Co., at \$2,00 per anomin 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 pub-No paper discontinuous, duriness at the option of the pullshers, 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 than a state centre forms per line for the first insertion, seven and a state centre insertion of the second and five centre per line constitution. for all subsequent insertions.

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

3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1y Local notices will be inserted at FIFTEEN CENTS per line for each and every insertion.

All Resolutions of Associations, Communications of limited or individual interest, all party announcements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged TEN CENTS per line.

Legisl and other notices will be charged to the party beginning them inserted. Legal and other notices will be charged to the party having them inserted. Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these fugures, of these fugures, when the advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertisement is once inserted, done with neatness and dispatch. Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and everything in the Printing line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates.

Professional Cards.

J. M. BAILEY 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.

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

GEO. B. ORLADY, 405 Penn Street, ATTORNEY-AT-LA V.
nov17'75] HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. GREENE, Dentist. Office removed to Leister's new building, Uill street Huntingdon. [jan.4,71. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T.

L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building, No. 520, Hill St., Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12,71. W. BUCHANAN, Surgeon Den-tist, No. 228, Penn Street, Huntingdon, [meh1775]

TUGH NEAL,

ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, Cor. Smithfield Street and Eighth Avenue PITTSBURGH, PA. Second Floor City Bank. feb.17-1y.

C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law office, No. --, H. H. street, Huntingdon, Pa. ... [ap.19,71.

FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Prompt attention given to all legal business. Office 222, Hill street, corner of Court House Square. [dec.4,72 SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-

SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attor.

• Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Hill
hree doors west of Smith. [jar R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at-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, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attended to with great care and promptness.

Office on Hill street.

[jan.4,771.

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

A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Patents Obtained, Office, 321 Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa. [may31,71. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office 319 Penn street, nearly opposite First National Bank. Prompt and eareful attention given to all legal business. Aug. 5, 74-6 mos.

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

JUNIATA HOUSE, JULIANA STREET BEDFORD, PENN'A.

This well-known house has recently been less ans wen-known house has recently been leased 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 persons can have meals at all hours. Boarding \$1.50 per day.

Boarders taken by the day, week, month or year. ay 5, '75-y] MARY J. RIFFLE.

DICKSON HOUSE, 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 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 careful hostlers. May 5, 1875-y

ORRISON HOUSE,

OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT HUNTINGDON, PA.

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

Miscellaneous.

TOYS AND GAMES OF ALL KINDS Just received at the JOURNAL Store ALSO, WRITING DESKS,

WORK BOXES,

ALBUMS, &c.

CRANDALL'S BUILDING BLOCKS,

MENAGERIE and GYMNASTS.

PARLOR CROQUET, &c., WM. WILLIAMS, MARBLE MANTLES, MONUMENTS. HEADSTONES, &C.,

HUNTINGDON, PA PLASTER PARIS CORNICES. MOULDINGS, &C ALSO SLATE MANTLES FURNISHED TO

The Huntingdon Journal, PUBLISHED

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, ---IN---

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA.

within six months, and \$3.00 if

not paid within the year.

00000000 00000000

REPUBLICAN PAPER.

000000000 Subscribe. 00000000

TO ADVERTISERS:

— Circulation 1800. —

FIRST-CLASS

ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

5000

READERS

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

local and foreign, solicited, and inserted

at reasonable rates. Give us an order.

JOB DEPARTMENT:

Cuts, and a full supply of all equipment of a FIRST-CLAS all kinds of Jobbing, such as ness Cards, Wedding and Vimes, Concert Tickets, Order I Blanks, Photographer's Card phlets, Paper Books, etc., et as low as those of Philadelphiably with any done in the St none but the best of workmen daub to be done in our Job every instance. Send along y

y of all kinds of mater—CLIASS OFFICE, we uch as Posters of any s and Visiting Cards, Bu Order Books, Segar La's Cards, Bill Heads, etc., etc.,

of New Type, Borders, material necessary for the and the state of the

- COLOR PRINTING A SPECIALTY. -

All business letters should be ad-

Huntingdon, Pa.

J. R. DURBORROW & CO.,

"THAT LASS O' LOWRY'S." BY FANNY HODGSON BURNETT.

generous public, we shall aim, during the Centen-uial year, to eclipse its former achievements in both its Literary and Art departments. Scribner is sold by all First-Class Booksel-Lers and News-Dealers.

A NUMBER.

The 10 vols. complete, Nov. 1870, to Oct. 1875,

at the very low price of 85 cents per acre. The

untingdon county, Pa. FOR FLORIDA.

FOR THROUGH PASSAGE TICK-

Nov. 3, 1875-3m

STAMPING : STAMPING Having just received a fine assortment of Stamps

I also do Pinking at the shortest notice.

MRS. MATTIE G. GRAY,

enth, where HUKSES, CARMITAGES, etc., can be hired at reasonable rates.
The stock is complete and in good condition, and we respectfully ask a share of patronage.
oct20-3m] WM. LONG & SON. FOR SALE-

Huntingdon, Pa.

The Muses' Bower.

We invite the attention of the public to SCRIB-

Literary.

We invite the attention of the public to SCRIBNEN'S MONTRLY, which now deservedly ranks among the BEST ILLUSTRATED PERIODICALS OF THE WORLD.

The papers illustrative of American Scenery which have appeared in its pages, among which were included "The Wanders of the Yellowstone" and the "Grand Canon of the Colorado," have won wide-spread admiration on both sides of the Atlantic; and "The Great South" articles, with their beautiful engravings, have been re-issued in book form in both Great Britain and America. For the coming year we have broader plans than ever before. The magazine will be enlarged, and there will be Morging of their destination.

These Remarkable Serial Stories by American

What their business, whence they came, Three Remarkable Serial Stories by American

GABRIEL CONROY," BY BRET HARTE.

Of which the Boston Post says: "It is a serial that will make every new number of Scribner's eagerly sought for, if it had nothing else to ecommend it"

The The Canadian Illustrated News predicts hat "we have found at last the American novel"

The Louisville Courier Journal says: "The econd installment is even stronger than the first, ifying all that was looked for.'

"PHILIP NOLAN'S FRIENDS." BY EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

We begin in January

This is an historical romance. The scene Inis is an instorical romance. The scene is laid in the South-west, at a time when that territory was first Spanish, then French, and then American, and when war was emminent, to obtain the control of the mouth of the Mississippi. It is likely to be the great romance of the Mississippi Valley, as Gabriel Conroy will be of the Pacific

The friends of "Scribner" who have read "Surly Tim's Trouble," "One Day at Arle." "The Fire at Grantley Mills," and others of Mrs. Burnett's short stories, will not need to be assured that they have a rare treat before them. The scene of the new novel is laid in an English mining town, and from the first page to the last the interest is unflagging.

dagging.

Among other notable papers we mention the following: A SECOND"FARMER'S VACATION,"

W. Daye, descriptive of a row. Among other notable papers we mention the following: ASECOND"FARMER'S VACATION."
by Col. George E. Waring, descriptive of a rowboat ride of two hundred and fifty miles, in one of the most fertile and interesting of the vine-growing valleys of Europe—a region never seen by the ordinary fraveler, but full of interest, in its social and industrial aspects. A rare collection of REV-OLUTIONARY LETTERS. A SERIES OF ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES ON AMERICAN COLLEGES. The Series includes William and Mary, Harvard, Yale, Michigan Sta'e University, Wesleyan University, Amherst Agricultural College, Princeton, Union, Bowdoin, Trinity, and other typical institutions of the country. Elegantly illustrated articles on OLD NEW YORK, illustrated papers on AMERICAN CITIES, &c.

The editorial control and direction of the Magawill remain in the hands of Dr. Holland, who will contribute each montheditorials upon current political and social topics. Our readers may look to "TOPICS OF THE TIME" for healthy opinion; "THE OLD CABINET" for pure sentiment; "HOME AND SOCIETY" for graceful economy; "CULTURE AND PROGRESS" for criticism; "THE WORLD'S WORK" for industrial intelligence: "BRIC-A-BRAC" for wit and innocent

"CULTURE AND PROGRESS" for criticism;
"THE WORLD'S WORK" for industrial intelligence; "BRIC-A-BRAC" for wit and innocent pleasantry.

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Encouraged by the favor accorded to it by a generous public we shall aim during the Centen.

PRICE \$4.00 A YEAR; 35 CENTS

be supplied at rates that will enable them to fill any of the above offers. Subscribers will please remit in P. O. Money Orders, or in Bank Checks or Drafs, or by regisered letters. Money in letters not registered at

aber and D cember numbers free to all cew subscribers for 1876. SCRIBNER & CO., 743 Broadway, NEW YORK. [Dec.17-75-tf.

Miscellaneous.

THE SAFEST AND BEST INVEST-MENT.

HOW TO GET YOUR MONEY BACK WITH LARGE INTEREST.

Some persons in West Virginia, surrounded by ircumstances that make money a necessity, have out into my hands, for sale, the following lands: 2,460, 2,650 and 28,500

Acres, hands are heavily timbered with Sugar, Poplar, Cucumber, Wild Cherry, Hickory, Ash, Locust, White Linn and Oak.

A projected railroad, of which fifteen miles are graded, must run through these lands.

They are, when cleared, among the very best leads for three Octob Pottocas Corn Par Wheat. nds for Grass, Oats, Potatoes, Corn, Rye, Wheat,

&c., and not surpassed for Wool growing and general grazing purposes. Coal has been discovered on one of these tracts and Iron Oreon another.

Address Rev. THOS. F. McCLURE, Cassville,

ETS to ST. AUGUSTINE and all landings n ST. JOHN'S RIVER and interior points in on St. JOHN'S RIVER and interior points in FLORIDA, by steamship to SAVANNAH, and thence by railroad or steamboat.

Apply to WM. L. JAMES, General Agent,
Philadelphia and Southern Mail S. S. Co.,
416 South Delaware Avenue, Philad'a.

rom the east, I am now prepared to do Stamping BRAIDING AND EMBROIDERING.

HUNTINGDON LIVERY STABLE, MIFFLIN STREET, between 6th & 7th The undersigned respectfully announce that they have purchased the Livery Stable formerly owned by George Long. cated on Mifflin street, between Sixth and Se TO HORSES, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES,

FOR SALE—

A farm of 75 Acres, in Barree township, one and a half miles above Conproper's Mill. Soil good, and have applied 2000 bushels of lime, during 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,
Huntingdon, Pa.

NEW GROCERY, CONFECTION ERY AND ICE CREAM SALOON.
C. LONG has just opened, at his residence, in West Huntingdon, a new Grocery, Confectionery West Huntingdon, a new Grocery, connections, and Ice Cream Saloon, where everything pertaining to these branches of trade can be had. Ice Cream furnished, at short notice, to families or parties. His rooms are superior to any others in town. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

COLORED PRINTING DONE AT the Journal Office at Philadelphia prices.

[For the JOURNAL.]
Wayside Gatherings.

Noting oft their destination.
What their business, whence they came, What in life to be their aim.

Some are talking of the weather,

Some of a dozen things together; Some of the rapid moving train, Some of the price of hay and grain; Some of the pressure of the heat, And some of themes not near so sweet:-I think I heard one mention "scholar," But the word most used is "dollar." All seem to love that "root of evil," 'Tis omnipresent as the devil; If not in substance, this I know,

I hear it named where e'er I go; And when alone, my naughty self, Is ever longing for more pelf :-Even in the Church 'tis heard, Mingled with the Sacred Word. (Thus on I came, no soul I knew, And having nothing else to do, I merely listened, looked and thought, Of lessons that Dame Nature taught.

We, as the rolling, rattling train, Sped rapidly o'er bridge and plain;— Oft in advance my thoughts would roam, And there await my coming home.) The scenes along the way are grand, With something new on every hand; Indeed it is my soul's delight, To hold my tongue and feed my sight. New landscapes always cast a charm About me like a powerful arm, That holds me, as it were, spell-bound To these two senses, sight and sound. Here stands a field of grain in shocks, There rests a boat between the locks; Here comes a farmer with his team, There spans a bridge across the stream; Here is a furnace, there a forge, Here is a plain and there a gorge;— Now we're at a village station Some have reached their destination. The clerk and baggage-master quick Toss trunks about like "a 1000 of brick; The rustic youths with mouths ajar,

As though a train they never saw; And, trembling, watch their fractious team For fear the engine blow off steam. The village loafer, sleek and fat, Peeps out beneath his slouching hat; With head inclined, and mouth awry, While a lazy squint upturns his eye; A rin his receival short having. As in his special chair he sits, Where so oft he's sat that now it fits His back much better than his coat,

And hands in pockets, stand afar; And gape with looks of wondrous awe

Which loosely hangs about his throat. A paper in his hand he holds, His dirty thumb between its folds:-Once in a while, with looks askance, He seems to take a hurried glance; Then by a wriggle of his head, He fain would make you think he read; And tries to prove that he's of use, By feigning thus to read the news.

A lusty dame with daughter fair, Comes bustling headlong down the stair, Then clasping her in fond embrace, She kisses her, all o'er her face; And pressing her plump little hand, Says:--"when you're in that western land, I'll think of you an awful sight, So Sarie, don't forgit to write.'

"ALL AROARD !" the conductor cries.

As with his hand he shades his eyes,

And gives a nod to the engineer, Then on the platform doth appear And away we go with usual s After our fiery, snorting steed; Rattling over the solid rail, Leaving behind a smoky trail. A maiden lady on my seat. Declares that "since the day she's born, She never had such a nasty corn:' Thus tries to gain my sympathy, And rouse me from my reverie : But her flippant conversation Only awakes my irritation. The lady bound for Illinois.

My apathy almost destroys; As reciprocatingly she smiles, The tempter, me almost beguiles; From my babbler to retreat, by secession. And occupy Miss Saries seat ;-I wish I were her long lost brother I'd greet her then as did her mother tion for gold, could not command more But, still we roll like thunder on; Scenes soon appear, are sooner gone And now the whistle long and shrill, Informs us that beyond the hill Is the city with its lofty spires. Dismal shops and smoky fires;

The brakeman yells in accents strange. That there we must our cars exchange Now slowly through the street we go, Every window seems a show; The sidewalks seem like living clouds— The people rush in turbid crowds, And like a swarm of thrifty bees, They seemed to be estranged from ease; But here's the depot, there's the train That I must mount, then off again. By porters grim, one thinks of hades, And when they show their teeth and yell

Surrounded in the depot's shades, They almost verify the spell. And when you safely reach your seat, Fond relief comes on so sweet, To feel that you can draw your breath, And are not in the realms of death. There goes the bell, and now we move, The motion, too, I well approve; Along the Susquehanna's side,

At a moderate rate we ride; And view her as she gently flows, While tiny boats in calm repose Sit on her bosom, as by her wish, And men on board ensuare her fish. Now, o'er the bridge we hasten on; But one more look and all is gone; The Susquehanna is in the rear. And rugged hills to view appear; Now, as we round their bases whirl, The rising smoke in many a curl, Till it has kissed their rocky crests. Far to the right in rippling sheen, Flows Juniata through the green Nearer she comes as on we ride, Now she is flowing by our side;

Though mountains stand to guard her course The penetrating "iron horse," Has made his path along banks, And breaks her quiet by his pranks. The "Sliding Rocks" with base removed, Have often by their weight been shoved; In torrents down upon the track, As if to fright the monster back; But he with nerves of finest steel No thrill of fright could ever feel : And snorting at the staunch obstruction,

To change her crystal into black.

Here, towering in the hazy blue,

The furnace lifts its columned flue; Whence clouds of lurid smoke arise

And traverse far the distant skies :

Adorning them with silvery fringe, And giving them a modern tinge.

Where like spectres wrapt in shrouds They mingle with the darker clouds;

"At gold's superior charms all freedom flies, The needy sell it, and the rich man buys." Onward rushed with dire destruction. Then in revenge the waters lashed, The fiery steed as down he crashed, Beneath the flowing river's flood, Which soon becalmed his boiling blood; And as the cars come piling in, Shattering with a dreadful din, power to exercise and develope his faculties appear to him a very precious affair The waves in angry fury leap, And drag the fragments to the deep But nothing daunted by the fall, He soon again the bank doth crawl; And onward rushes as before, Making the hills with terror roar; men? As he loudly puffs with haughty pride, And mocks the river by his side; Sending soot and cinders back,

ed and so much misery endured?

but equal in rights. All have a right to

Could "Jack and Keturst" wend their way, exercise and develope their faculties and For the JOURNAL.] enjoy the conditious of existence, and yet many are destitute of the necessaries life—badly housed, poorly clad and fed, whilst we have the productive power to satisfy all these wants and create a market at home for our surplus products and manufactures, by widening the field of enterprise and industry, protecting the manufacturer against his greatest enemydearness of money-in giving the endorse-ment of the general Government to all the products and labor, and aiding each and every family, where necessary, in securing an inviolable home and a place in the sa-

cred domain of labor! One-half of one per cent. on the advances required to give useful employment to forty millions of people, with improved machinery, capable of doing the work of one thousand millions, would pay the in-terest on our national debt, disband the army of national tax-gatherers, dedicate the present banking capital to giving em-ployment to labor in rendering productive stagnant products, encourage industry in overturning usury now covering the earth with pauper graves and filling hell with

precious souls! "Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men decay.

States Treasury notes alone receivable and A tithe of the lands given and credits payable in all pecuniary transactions with advanced to wealthy corporations would and by the general Government, the great house and afford useful employment for all dealer in money, except interest on United these, whilst creating a home market for States bonds; these Treasury notes to be our surplus products and manufactures. convertible into United States 3 65-100 United States 3 per cent. (unconverible) bonds, if changed for individual and corper cent. bonds, and re-convertible into legal money, at the pleasure of the holders thereof, thus making United States Treasporate securities of undoubted value, bearing 3½ per cent (interest payable semi-anury notes more valuable than gold, and enable the Treasurer of the United States nually) would build homes for millions of unfortunates, whose very existence is now lished? And when the volume of currency shall an affair of chance. These people cannot be in excess of the demand, and worth less sow the earth on their own account; they

found it appropriated at their birth! than gold in the money centres of this na-Mandkind are tired of abuses. Then tion for a term of three months, further let us offer to the Eternal Justice instituissue to be discontinued so long as United tions of durable advantage to society, in States Treasury notes remain under par expiation of passing evils to attest our moin gold in the money centres referred to. tives when history shall have forgotten (The legal-tender credits of the Republic our faults. f Venice, during 400 years, were worth

A government worthy the name should guide the murch of humanity and protect 20 to 40 per cent. more than gold, although bearing no interest and the principal paywith its genius millions of unfortunates. To regulate the eternal labors of society is it has ever been made public in the Ger- Let us have eniture by all means, let us The principle of association is confidence the first duty of him who dares to com-—credit. The money of civilization is paper, and gold and silver the money of

"Seize, seize the helm! the reeling vessel guide; With aiding patriots stem the raging tide," Money is the value by, and not the val-Senators and Representatives! Public ue for, which property is exchanged. It is an instrument of labor, and should be within reach of those whose wealth is in calamity is a mighty leveler. At such by the cross. times even the slightest chance of doing good should be attempted, even by the their hands and industry. Money serves most inconsiderable person, and obtain parto maintain a continous exchange of the don for the meanest understanding in products of capital and labor, in which whom speech and thought are important consists the life civilized societies, and is alike, to plead the cause of the unfortunate as necessary to the body politic as blood to the human body; and if in proportion to toil weakens, and whose minds are doomed the demand, there need not remain a single stagnant product or an unoccupied to be uncultivated.

JOHN DOUGHERTY. Mount Union, Pa. Our New York Letter.

Beecher-English Thieves-Political-NEW YORK, Jan. 14, 1876. BEECHER.

workshops and factories, created the tyrranny of usury and deprived so many The Beecher trouble will not down, bethousands of work and bread. When you cause the people of Brooklyn will not let see a nation arrive at a certain degree of erfection, and then stop short or retro Beecher's late appearance of grade, do not ask the reason why; you fight has not been maintained. Shearman, may be assured that within that people his attorney and chief friend, holds him-there has been some secret sacrifice of self in a defiant attitude, but he cannot keep Beecher up to the mark. The fact Metallic money appreciates as industry is, the Rev. gentleman feels that the world is aroused, and as a measure of value is as is against him—he feels that whether changeful as the changeful moon that each | guilty of the offence as charged or not, night varies; a myth, a fraud, and an il- there has been enough of imprudence and lusion ;-a vicious measure of value to folly in his intercourse with the feminine which we are invited to return, and thus part of his flock to leave more upon his render useless the blood shed and wealth name than a clergyman ought to have. destroyed in a war caused by dearness of He knows that the clergy generally be-money which made prohibition necessary; lieve him guilty, and that he has lost against which the planting interest pro- standing in his profession. Therefore, tested-first by nullification, and secondly Mr. Beecher will very soon step down and out. Despite Shearmans' bluster, and the The capital, skill and labor expended in curiously devoted support of his church,

building and equipping your 80,000 miles of railways, which have added five times their course it is all right, if innocent, he is the cost to the national wealth, if sold at auc- most unfortunate man living. What wide spread destruction this scan than a tithe of the four or five hundred dal has caused! The ablest preacher in millions of gold now in circulation. You the world has lost his power. Tilton is have put into one scale the wealth of the ruined financially, and in reputation. world, and an ingot of gold on a beam so Mrs. Tilton is eking out a miserable, exis adjusted as to weigh down the wealth of tence, keeping boarders. Florence, their this world and to outweigh it if put up daughter, a delightful young lady, teaches school and works nights copying for law-Against this advantage given to dead yers, with the aid of the type-writer. Mrs. wealth over industry, we enter our solemn | Moulton, a refined lady with a nasty quar protest. The advocates of a measure of rel on her hands which she cannot let go; value based on labor, demand fairly adjust- Bowen, with two libel suits. There has

to weigh and measure all products of cap wretchedness from beginning to end. "Be ital and labor. We know that Spain fell virtuous and you will always be happy." into indigence with her hands filled with ENGLISH THIEVES. Last Saturday thirty English thieves and burglars landed from a steamer, and afacturing a bar of iron is wealth; so of a took up their abode in New York. A the Gospel. bar of gold or a bushel of wheat; and all telegram from the London police to our are deserving of the endorsement of Govchief, notified the city of this accession to ernment. Your financial system is a ry its population, and detectives awaited and ramid reversed, and set whirling on a peg spotted them. Foreign thieves like America for they are not kept under such surveil Society subsists by labor and not by lance as in European cities. There they property, and hence labor should have the are treated like thieves, and are watched first claim as a measure of value when here they become Democratic politicians, and get to be aldermen and city officials. products of capital and labor, and reposing Among the lot were three noted burglars, on a base as broad and wide as the States who narrowly escaped hanging in London and Territories of which you are the repa few months since. The others are pickpocket, sneak thieves and operators of ome arrangement ought to be made by which each country should be compelled to take care of its own crime. As it is, when a foreign cut throat finds his own ountry too hot to hold him he comes turned back the current of emigration. here. America is the refuge of all the hunted scoundrellism of the world, New And the great trouble is, we don't hang

POLITICAL. of people. Then why this innumerable Two rather important political move crowd of groaning, famishing, perishing, ments are being inaugurated in this city, despairing beings, doomed by the owners at this time. The Democratic admirers of Gov. Tilden are organizing to force him on the National Democratic Convention as its candidate for the Presidency, on a When the distributors of labor have no hard money, free trade platform, whether need of the man who has only his labor to or no. They are putting oceans of money sell to others, does the right without the in it, and are striving to have such an or ganization perfected as will control the Convention. The other is a movement when finding himself dying in the bosom of his right? Will a return, as proposed, third term. This later embraces a great to a metallic currency give employment to many very excellent men who are not officethese millions of unemployed men and wo- holders, but who really believe that the best interests of the country demand his At sundry times this experiment has re-nomination. They are organizing very been tried, and in every instance failed; whilst a resort of paper money enabled paralyzed industry to rise up, and caused from Romish interference, hard money Let us not confound them. There are business to revive. Shall we forget the and purity in public places, and they aspast, and never learn to avoid the rock on sert that to attain these ends the renomiwhich so many fortunes have been wreck- nation of Grant is the only thing to be the culture and polish the schools afford, crucibles to test the endurance of children

Lines on Barree Iron Works.

A few years ago—it appears but a day— When every one sang with glee ;— The men at their work-the children at pla All sang of "The Works of Barree."
How different now, compared with then,
When none were out of employ; But the shouts that came from that lovely glan Were always shouts of joy.

I listen in vain for the hammer's stroke Or the call from the forgeman's bell, Or gaze at the flues for the rising smoke, A scene I loved so well.

But the fire is out—the furnace is dark,

And the wheel is frozen fast; No teams are running—not even a cart— The bellows puts forth no blast. There's nothing moving but the old Grist Mill And it sounds sad and lone; The forgeman's wheel is standing still; The Blacksmith too has gone.

On every face the panic has wrote. That times were not as they were, When each man owned a Sunday coat, And had plenty of food and to spare When will those times return again? And the wheel no more he fast ! This silence now which gives us pain, Be known but as the past? When will life return to forge and shop, And everything in the glen, Be started up, no more to stop?

Ah! echo answers, when! The Sentence of the Savior.

A correspondent of Notes and Queries (London) writes: Can any of your cor-respondents inform me whether the enclosed extract from the Kolnische Zeitung is based on sound authority? Also, where and when was the Kobnische Zeitung pub-

CORRECT TRANSCRIPT OF THE SENTENCE all branches of knowledge with less thor-

SUS CHRIST. memorable judicial sentence which has ever been pronounced in the annals of the world—that of death against the Savior, with remarks which Le Droit has collected, and the knowledge of which must be interesting in the highest degree to every Christian. Until now I am not aware that the hard book are been node applied in the Ger.

In the seventeenth year of the emperor and Caiaphas.

cross, between two robbers, as numerous 1. Jesus is a misleader.

2. He has excited the people to sedition. ite is an enemy to laws.
 He calls himself the son of God. Israel.

Orders the first centurion Quirilius Cor-Forbids all persons, rich or poor, to pre-

vent the execution of Jesus. The witnesses who have signed the execution against Jesus are :

1. Daniel Robani, Pharisee. 2. John Sorababel. 3. Raphael Robai. 4. Capel.

their hands

Jesus to be taken out of Jerusalem through the gates of Tournes. The sentence is engraved on a plate of by the Commissaries of art in the French army of Italy Up to the time of the campaign in Southern Italy it was preserved in the sacristy of the Carthusians, tality his name then Shakspear must have near Naples, where it was kept in a box of been the scholar and poet born. ebony. Since, the relic has been kept by them, which was an acknowledgment of the sacrifices which they made for the French army. The French translation that the sacrification is the sacrification of the first translation to the sacrification of the sacrificati was made literally by members of the Commission of Arts. Denon had a faesimile of the plate engraved, which facsi-mile was bought by Lord Howard, on the Franklin did attain to distinguished emed platform scales, and measures with which been nothing but misery, trouble and sale of his cabinet, for 2,890 francs. There

Educational Department.

Conducted by J. Invix Warrs, to whom all comme cations intended for this column should be addressed

A Counter Rejoinder.

We are very sorry that our former article was so "drumlie". The tree-frog acquires the color of whatever it adheres to for a short time If it be found on the oak, it is a brown color; but, when found smaller note. It does seem as though on the growing corn, it is sure to be green. "Tis the influence of association. When has lost anything by scholarship." Cor.

stood "Jason" in his first article. We "He could have analyzed the earth over York is the sewer through which it flows. were not aware, until we read "A Rejoiner," that he was " endeavoring to draw the portraiture of an educated man." The extreme duliness of our perception prevented our recognizing the "portraiture" markable man. But, "Jason," let us not forget that the author of "Tasso" and the "portraiture" was "dark, turbid?"

We would not have "Jason" remain under the impression that we do not properlied. He composed before he began to erly admire intellectual culture, or mental discipline. In our admiration and appreciation of these we will not allow even "Ja- ments of knowledge he laid wide the son" to surpass us, if he is more fortunate than are we in their possession. But let Franklin, Shakspeare, Milton and others, us not confound the culture of the schools he is a wonderful illustration of the truth with general information. Cowper, in his of Dryden's declaration Task, says :

"Knowledge of wisdom, far from being one, Have ofttimes no connection. Knowledge dw In heads replete with thoughts of other men; Wisdom in minds attentive to their own."

ish of the schools, who have gone through the college curriculum, but who are saily deficient in general information, if not in common sense. There are men, too, who have had the advantages of the schools, whose minds are stored with general information, and who are a blessing to their country and their time. But these men became thinkers, workers, or were born such. The discipline of the schools was of very great advantage to them, but by earnest thought and unceasing labor they are achieving success. But is it not remark able that so many who are favored with all the advantages of mental discipline amount only to failures at last? Every year a mighty avalanche of talent falls from our college hails upon the country. With a very remarkable degree of equationity the country bears these inundations of coilege culture and talent. But how quietly much of it disappears? It is because schools do not make thinkers, workers. So many come from college halls litt's wiser than when they entered Except the addition of a few Greek roots, a smattering of Lot in, and some readiness of atterance, they are almost as weak for broasting life's strong current as when they first quitted home. . Teach your scholars, "Juson," that the education of the cloister of grs at

would become learnest cultured useful, they must be busy thinkers and toilers. Yes, "Jason," we believe that mental discipline is of the highest advantage. But may we not obtain this mental dis cipline by pursuing thoroughly fewer branches of study, those branches, too, for which our mind seems specially adapted, and which will contribute most to our parfulness and speces, as well as by pursuin-OF DEATH PRONOUNCED AGAINST JE oughness? Is it the number of books, or The following is a copy of the most memorable judicial sentence which has reading and feeting, but thinking devel

best, only a sound starting point, from which to leap into the tide." That if they

man papers. The sentence is word for have mental discipline, but let us obtain these by faithfully and thoroughly pursu-Sontence pronounced by Pontius Pilate, ing these branches of study for which our Intendant of province of Lower Galilee, mind may be especially adapted, and which that Jesus of Nazareth shall suffer death will be of most service to us in the busi-by the cross. "study chiefly what you our turn to good Tiberius, and on the 25th day of the month of March, in the most holy city of Jerusa sound wisdom, too, if it will contribute in lem, during the pontificate of Annanius any degree to our efficiency and success in Pontius Pilate, Intendant of the province if it will add to our asefulness in the comthe sphere of life to which we are called, of Lower Galilee, sitting in judgment in munity or in the world, to gather what-the presidential seat of the prietor, sentences Jesus of Nezareth to death on a from some French poet of the mediaval eross, between two robbers, as numerous and notorious testimonies of the people Italian author; from some Saxon legend. some Highland hard, or from some Proreneal troubadour, let us seek after that truth or beauty. But if it will better mutribute to our esofulness and success in life to aspire after the splendid diction of 5. He calls himself falsely the King of Hume and Gibbon, the polish of Chester 6. He went into the temple, followed by charming style of Addison and Coldenith. a multitude of people, carrying palms in the elequence of William Pice, of Michael Britisley Sherikin, and Edmund Bark Orders the first centurion Quirilius Cornelius to bring him to the place of execulike Lord Bacon, let us set down this gosition; namely, "that all knowledge is to be limited by religion, and to be referred

to use and action." In speaking of the culture obtained from the stern discipline of life "Jason" says... "But valuable as such stern inition may be, it cannot be substituted for the culture of the schools, nor can its subjects be regarded as educated men." (The italies are ours.) This is a hold declaration and is holstered up with some very striking examples. Here is one—"might not brass, in the Hebrew language, and on its even the myrisel minded Shakspeare have orass, in the fieldwing words: "A similiar left us a still brighter legacy in the implate has been sent to each tribe."—It was discovered in the year 1920, in the city of Aquila, in the kingdom of Naples, by a ble naturalness and poetic fire?" Does searcher for the discovery of Roman antiqui-ties, and remained there until it was found who sits side by side with Milton at the

advantages that marked the patriorefiol career of Humbolt?" Now we have alsale of his cabinet, for 2.500 frames. There in the second to be no historical doubt as to the authenticity of this. The reasons of the sentence correspond exactly with those of country at the gay court of Louis XVI. inence. His learning and genius brightwhere his reputation for learning had pre-cede I him, as diplomatist, scholar, philos-opher, no man in all that gay and proud-city was his equal? When you speak of Franklin, "Jason," class him not with uneducated men, and remember that you speak of one of the rare great men which appear only now and then along the line of the centuries, of one whose fame will freshen and whose name will brighten while the planets bluze and hurn. Poor Richard, oh, that he could have had the advantages of a few years at Tadmor !!

"Surely neither Milton, nor Goethe, "Tis the influence of association. When has lost anything by sentrally we sat down to write our first article we tainly not, but they were naturally sided had just read "General Information" and were not made so by the schools.—

Goethe, who occupies the loftiest niche in "Twas all from association."

We are sorry, too, that we misunder. whom a celebrated American author says. which a rose was planted, then analyzed a rose in its different metamorphoses and them embolmed the beauty and sentiment "Faust" was not only blessed with marvelous advantages but he was a marvelous write, and at an age when we pledded unwillingly to school to sequire the rudifoundations of his literary career, but like

"Genius must be born, and neverous betaught.

SPEARING of the necessity of having General information and intellectual cul-ture, we may also say, "are far from being er, in his Thanksgiving sermon, said "that scores of men who have never had the ad and poison them by the hundred, and the vantages of the schools, and who have not law is silent. The school houses are mere Men are unequal in faculties and wants, ut equal in rights. All have a right to PIETRO.

The dame of Grant and Countries and wants, ber of men of character in the movement.

PIETRO.

The dame of Grant and Countries and wants are unequal in faculties and wants, ber of men of character in the movement.

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PIETRO.