no other nation ever saw.

| VOL. 40. | |
|---|--|
| The Huntingdon Journal. | County Finances. |
| J. R. DURBORROW, J. A. NASH, | RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES |
| PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. | HUNTINGDON COUNTY From the 4th day of January, 1875, to the 3d day |
| Office in new Journal Building, Fifth Street. THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every | of January, 1876. RECEIPTS. • |
| Friday by J. R. DUEBORROW and J. A. NASH, under the firm name of J. R. DUEBORROW & Co., at \$2,00 per annum im Advancs, or \$2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the | Received from collectors of 1374, and p evious years, county tax \$3198 69 Received from collectors of 1874, |
| year. No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the pub- lishers, until all arrearages are paid. No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless | and previous years, State tax 55 44 FOR THE YEAR 1875—COUNTY TAX. |
| absolutely paid for in advance. Transient advertisements will be inserted at TWELVE AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEVEN | Alexandria borough |
| AND A-HALF CENTS for the second and FIVE CENTS per line for all subsequent insertions. Regular quarterly and yearly business advertisements will be inserted at the following rates: | Carbon township 620 94 Cassville borough 142 54 Cass township 651 20 |
| 3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1yr 1tn \$3 50 4 50 5 50 8 00 4 col 9 col 18 00 \$27 \$ 35 | Clay " |
| In \$3 59 4 50 5 50 8 00 \$4 201 9 0 0 1 18 00 \$27 \$38 \$2^{-1} \$3 0 \$50 \$4 00 12 00 \$20 12 00 \$20 13 00 50 65 \$3^{-1} 7 00 10 00 14 00 18 00 32 00 34 00 50 00 65 80 4 8 00 14 00 20 00 21 00 1 00 30 00 60 00 80 10 0 10 00 | Dublin township 401 13 Henderson 407 70 Franklin 1699 83 |
| 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, | Hopewell 288 48 Huntingdon bor. Istward 1685 59 " 24 " 256 98 " 3d " 857 81 |
| will be charged TEN CENTS per line. Legal and other notices will be charged to the party having them inserted. Advertising Agents must find their commission outside | Jackson township 1322 58 |
| of these figures. All advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertisement is once inserted. | Lincoln " 450 99 Mapleton borough 177 6 Mt. Union " 554 91 |
| JOB PRINTING of every kind, Plain and Fancy Colors, done with neatness and dispatch. Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and everything in the Printing-line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at | Morris township 786 16 Oneida 410 65 Orbisonia borough 325 38 |
| the lowest rates. | Porter township 1357 78 Penn 1047 18 Marklesburg borough 161 00 |
| Professional Cards. | Springfield township 486 89 Shirley 1215 08 Shirleysburg borough 282 68 Shede Care 72 53 |
| BROWN & BAILEY, Attorneys-at- Law, Office 2d door east of First National | Shade Gap 72 58 Three Springs 157 68 Tell township 432 30 Tod 641 70 |
| Bank. Prompt personal attention will be given to all legal business entrusted to their care, and to the collection and remittance of claims. | Walker " 866 01 West " 1512 76 Warriorsmark tw'p 1776 34 |
| CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, | Union township |
| No. 111, 3d street. Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Williamson. [ap12,71.] R. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his | tax 1875 |
| Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door east | Alexandria bor' Sam'l Hamer 240 00 Barre tw'p R. A. Ramsey 1134 78 Brady "Thos. Marlin 551 95 |
| CEO. B. ORLADY, | B T city borough C. K. Horton 1"1 78 Carbon tw'p, P. Madigan 327 41 Cass " E B Hysong 200 28 |
| ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, nov17'75] HUNTINGDON, PA. | Cromwell "B F Chilcote 762 22 Cassville bor E. B. Hysong 35 00 |
| L. J. GREENE, Dentist. Office re- moved to Leister's new building, Hill street Huntingdon. [jan.4.71. | Coalmont "Ger.Reisterer |
| *C. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building, No. 520, Hill St., Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12,71. | Hopewell "Geo W Putt |
| Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12,771.] W. BUCHANAN, Surgeon Den- | Huntingdon 2d wd. Jno. O. Mar- ray |
| Pa. tist, No. 228, Penn Street, Huntingdon, [mch17'75 | lum |
| HUGH NEAL, | Juniata " W Geissinger |
| ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, Oor. Smithfield Street and Eighth Avenue | Mapleton bor A. W Swope 88 92 Mt Union "J M McIntyre 333 95 Marklesb'g bor J Hafiley 76 77 |
| PITTSBURGH, PA. Second Floor City Bank. feb.17-ly. | Orbisonia bor T M Kelley 108 49 Oneida tw'p H Wilson 240 68 Porter Saml Hamer 2008 22 Penn J Hafley 454 75 |
| C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law Office, No, Illil street, Huntingdon, | Shirley "J M Goodman 701 65 Springfield tw'p S Weight 266 54 |
| FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney- | Tell tw'p James Rhes |
| • at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Prompt attention given to all legal business. Office 229 Hill street, corner of Court House Square. [dec.4,'72] | West tw'p J F Thompson |
| SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at- Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Hill street, bree doors west of Smith. [jan.471. | Received from Justices of Peace State tax, 1875 |
| R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at- Law, Huntingdon, Pa., will practice in the | RECEIVED ON UNSEATED LANDS. County tax |
| several Courts of Huntingdon county. Particular attention given to the settlement of estates of decedents. | Redemption money received 29 72 Money borrowed from Sterret Cummins |
| W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law | Miller |
| o and General Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa., Soldiers' claims against the Government for back pay, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attend- | Fines by Sh'ff Henderson Commonwealth vs. S. Muthers-baugh 230 00 |
| ed to with great care and promptness. Office on Hill street. [jan.4,71. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at | Fines by Sh'ff Henderson Com- wonwealth in liquor cases |
| East of R. M. Speer's office. (Feb.5-1 | From Jos. Rickets by Director of Poor |
| A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Patents Obtained, Office, 321 Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa. [may31, 71. | From Blair Co. Directors of Poor |
| S. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office 319 Penn street, | Wm. White |
| nearly opposite First National Bank. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business. Aug.5,74-6mos. | a rabbit out of season |
| WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention | jury fees |
| given to collections, and all other legal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 29, Hill street. [ap19,'71. | EXPENDITURES. Due T. W. Montgomery, esq., |
| Hotels. | Co. Treas. at last settlement. \$874-65 On Commonwealth prosecutors paid to Pros., Atty., Sheriff, |
| JUNIATA HOUSE, JULIANA STREET, BEDFORD, PENN'A. | witnesses, &c |
| This well-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 | Court Criers, tip Staves, &c 4250 46 Judges, Inspectors and Clerks of elections |
| hotel, respectfully solicits the patronage of the public. Special attention will be given to transient boarders. | Assessors for assessing and Registry lists |
| Arrangements will be made by which persons can have meals at all hours. Boarding \$1.50 per day. | Road and bridge views |
| Boarders taken by the day, week, month or year. my5,75-y] MARY J. RIFFLE. | M. M. McNeil for N. Shaver 179 00 Robert Greene |
| DICKSON HOUSE, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) | Alonzo Trexler |
| North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets, HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, Proprietor. | Walker twp, Abraham Snare \$29 49 Broad Top city, E. J. Jones 5 13 |
| Having lately taken charge of the Dickson Heuse, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now pre- pared to entertain strangers and travelers in the | Hopewell, J. Wilson Weaver 55 25 Union, David L. Smith 37 83 Tod, Isaac Taylor 24 29 |
| most satisfactory manner. The house and stable have both undergone thorough repair. My table will be filled with the best the market can afford. | Jackson, Samuel McCord |
| and the stable will be attended by careful hostlers. May 5, 1875-y | Tod "Isaac Curfman 308 26 Jackson "A. D. Scott 77 84 Walker "Jos. Douglass 57 78 Porter "Peter Sprankle 37 37 |
| MORRISON HOUSE, OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT | Brady " A. Robinson 25 85 517 78 BOUNTY TAX ON UNSEATED LAND. Cass twp K. A. Lovell Atty for |
| HUNTINGDON, PA. | J. Stever |
| J. H. CLOVER, Prop. | Lincoln "John Fulton 14 75" Tod "Isaac Curfman 369 09 542 21 Blank books & stationery for |
| Miscellaneous. | public offices |
| TOYS AND GAMES OF ALL KINDS Just received at the JOURNAL Store. | Sheriff Houck, boarding prison- ers,conveying convicts to Pen- itentiary, summoning Jur- ors. &c\$1595-54 |
| ALSO, WRITING DESKS, | Sheriff Henderson ditto 1043 75 2639 29 Fuel for Court House and Jail. 305 56 Merchandise for Court House & |
| WORK BOXES, ALBUMS, &c. | Jail |
| CRANDALL'S BUILDING BLOCKS, | Agricultural Society to Graffus Miller |
| MENAGERIE and GYMNASTS. | Mrs. Jane Kiem washing for prisoners, 20 00 Mrs. Jane " " 40 00 |
| PARIOR OPPOSITE S | Postage |

| 1970 - ABSTERNATION | | |
|----------------------------|--|--|
| | | HUNTINGDON, PA., FRII |
| *********** | County Finances. | The Muses' Bower. |
| JRES | Refunding orders | [From the Lansing (Michigan) Republican.] |
| 3d day | BRIDGES—REPAIRING. Repairing bridge at Alexandria by Henry S. Greene | "Say, Boys, Do You Hear That Yell?" |
| | Bridge above Mapleton, John McComb | The Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, |
| 198 69 | S. Greene | who was also Sergeant-at-Arms in the Confederate Senate, has dismissed 14 ex-Union soldiers, who are disabled men, from their positions as Assistant |
| 55 44 | Bridge at Entreken's, H. S. Greene | Doorkeepers, and has appointed ex-Confederate soldiers in their stead.—The Republic. |
| | ason | Say, boys, do you hear that Confederate yell Ringing out on the winter's air? |
| | Bridge at Huntingdon, J. Launason 80 00 Bridge in Hopewell twp., H. S. | You have heard it in times when brave men fell, In the days of our dark despair. You have heard it in sixty-one and two, |
| | Bridge re-built by N. Reder, | And in sixty-three and four; But when the weary war was through, Dreamed ye ever to hear it more? |
| | near J. Duffey's | Say, boys, do you hear that Confederate yell Ringing out from the nation's halls? And remember they swore to "winter in hell, |
| | Bridge built by N. Rider near John Gregory's across Shaver's Creek, in Westtp 645 00 | Or level the Capitol's walls?" Do you mind, for aye, the northern trail Where their legions in triumph trod, |
| | Bridge built by A. K. Wagoner near G. W. Corbin's in Clay tp | Until hurled back by your iron hail From the consecrate acre of God? Oh, say, do you hear that same old yell |
| | Bridge built by J. Lamason across Raystown branch, near Norris' | From the battle-field ringing out, That was heard in days remembered so well On the picket-line and redoubt? |
| | Treasurer | Do you relish its scornful, defiant tone? Is this what you fought for? Say, Ye stalwart heroes, whose blood and bone |
| | David Hare | Have saved us, a nation to-day! Say, boys, do you hear that yell of the crew Ye have fought by day and by night? |
| | Commissioners' traveling expenses 1874 and '75 | And driven in blood, all the Wilderness through, Believing in God and the right? Do you halt on crutches! live on a crumb, |
| | Jury Commissioners | That the country ye fought for gave? And have ye no votes? are all tongues dumb, That ye live the Confederate's slave? |
| | M. Williamson for '74 | Boys, ye have trod on the northern hills, Ye have marched on the southern plain, With the iron nerve of the man who wills |
| 378 18 | Stitute | The blessings of life through pain; And is this the goal that ye fought to win, And conquered in sixty-five? |
| 286 28 SAME | Watchman at Jail W. J. Clarke 70 00 For arresting H. Pumphrey,horse thief 23 84 First National Bank 5000 00 | Is this the harvest ye gathered in When you gave us the nation alive? I say, brave heroes of northern soil. |
| | Interest and discount | Is it all in vain that ye fought? Does not the nerve harden, the hot blood boil! Was your valor thus sold for naught? |
| | per receipts | Are the thousands who stood on the battle line, Clad all in the loyal blue, Upbearing the banner of stars to shine |
| | Commission on \$45,260 37 at 3 per cent | For aye? Are ye still as true? O God! Brave boys, do you hear that yell From the Capitol's halls well forth? |
| | \$63,812 12 In testimony whereof the undersigned Commissioners have set our hands and seal of office. | Was it more defiant when Sumpter fell On the stern, true-hearted North? And have ye no shots for this rebel rout? |
| | A. W. WRIGHT, DAVID WEAVER, A. G. NEFF, Commissioners. | No votes for the wooden leg Whom the vanquished in war are turning out, To halt on the streets and beg? |
| | We, the undersigned Auditors of Huntingdon County, Pa., elected and sworn according to law, | Oh, say, is the flag you loved so well To droop now, or loyal blue? Was it for a lie that your comrades fell? |
| | report that we have met, did audit, adjust and set- tle, according to law, the accounts of T. W. Mont- gomory, esq., Treasurer of the county, and the or- ders of the Commissioners and receipts for the | Hath peace no victories too? Is all that you won in the battle's van To be wrested by fraud away? |
| | same for and during the past year, and find a bal- ance in favor of the County Treasurer, T. W. Montgomery, esq., due him by the County of ten | And have ye no cheer for the crippled man Who stood at the front that day? |
| | bundred and ferty four dollars and fifteen cents, (\$1,044 15.) Given under our hands this 21st day of Janua- | And now there goes up another shout From brave hearts, true and tried, "Oh yes! we have put them all to rou', |
| | ry, A. D., 1876. JAS. HENDERSON, WM. H. REX, | Not in vain have our comrades died. We have met them, for aye, on many a field; We have fought them on many a plain; |
| | J. J. WHITE, Auditors. OUTSTANDING BALANCES | We have conquered, when it was death to yield, And we will conquer again." From the northen tops of our whispering pine, |
| | Due the County at the settlement with the Auditors for the year 1875. | From our prairies, broad and free, There came a shout from the loyal line Of our future yet to be. |
| | TOWNSHIPS. YR. COLLECTORS. CO. TAX. STATE. MIL. Shirley 1869 Benj. Davis \$660 75 \$ | "Oh yee! we have met this same old crew, And now hear our counrades cry; And ten million scars are marshaling to Avenge their wrongs or die! |
| 502 20 312 22 | BreadTop City 1870 S. G. Miller 88 44 9 17 13 50 Juniata | "We have not forgotten our comrades dead, Or our murdered Lincoln yet, Nor the living, who bravely fought and bled, |
| 3 44 | Broad Top City 1872 S. G. Miller 3 47 | Ere the sun of rebellion set. The heart of the nation is true as then, And this is the soldier's boon; |
| 29 72 | Brady | Were we to fight the war through again, We'd not close it a year too soon! "We would not exempt from a traitor's fate |
| 1600 00 | Jackson J. L. M'Ilvain. 145 26 5 31 Tol C. Fisher 16 73 1 56 Barrec. 1874 M. Walker 12 19 | The feasts that the halters crave, But swiftly in sorrow,—ob, not in hate,— Punish well ere we one forgave. |
| 230 00 | Cassville | And had this been done ten years ago, We never had seen this rout, Or heard the old rebel yell we know, |
| 147 00 | Tell | Now turning the loyal out. "But a million true hearts are on the march, And we answer the rebels' yell |
| 132 52 90 00 | Tell | Who swore to 'winter 'neath the Capitol's arch, Or else they would winter in hell.' And some, we know, have kept that vow; |
| 85 00 69 79 | Cass E. B. Hysong 37 24 10 30 | But the rest of the traitor crew Have come to make laws for the loyal now, Who forgave when the war was through. |
| 7 00 | †Dublin | "Oh yes! we have heard the old wild yell From the dome on Capitol hill; But the future will have its tale to tell |
| 5 00 2 50 99 | *Huntingdon JohnO.Murray | Of the loyal veteran's will. And it will not say that a hundred years Have given us, body and soul, |
| 1232 00 1014 15 | 182 29 192 29 192 29 192 29 192 29 192 29 192 29 192 29 192 29 192 29 192 29 192 29 192 29 193 29 1 | With the nation's treasure, and blood, and tears, To the vanquished 'rebs' control." |
| ,812 12 | Mt. Union Bor Orbisonia J. McIntyre 170 04 8 19 Orbisonia T. M. Keily 155 69 9 17 *Porter Samuel Hamer 79 57 67 91 Penn J. Haffley 136 94 | And I sat in my chamber alone at night, And I heard their gathering feet. With the marshaled tread of the warrior's might |
| 8874 65 | 1 | All hasting again to meet. And I saw afar their stalwart forms Come filing down through the gloom, |
| 2960 25 | Tell | With brave hearts ready for battle storms, To make for their comrades room. And I saw their banner flung to the breeze, |
| 1025 37 1250 46 | Union | And the gleam of their army blue, As they march along 'neath the autumn trees That shade the dim avenue, |
| 1302 92 | * Since paid in full; † paid in part. Judgment No. 10, April Term, 1870, for \$577.26 | And they answered for aye for the whole broad land "We have made it the nation's will That the crippled and torn of our patriot band |
| 773 50 123 40 666 70 | with interest, collected by P M. Lytle, Esq., as Attorney for the Commissioners, from delinquent collectors, and not yet paid over by him to the | Are the wards of the nation still!" LANSING, Dec. 28, 1875. |
| | Miscellaneous. | Reading for the Million. |
| | THE SAFEST AND BEST INVEST- | Rich Without Money. |
| (513 50 | | Many a man is rich without money Thousands of men with nothing in their pockets, and thousands without even |
| | HOW TO GET YOUR MONEY BACK WITH LARGE INTEREST. | pocket, are rich. A man with a good sound constitution, a good stomach, a good heart |
| 169 45 | Some persons in West Virginia, surrounded by | and good limbs, and a pretty good head- piece is rich. Good bones are better that |
| | circumstances that make money a necessity, have put into my hands, for sale, the following lands: | gold; tough muscles than silver; and nerver that flash fire and carry energy to every function are better than lands. It is bet |
| 517 70 | 2,460, 2,650 and 28,500 Acres, | ter than a landed estate to have the right kind of a father and mother. Good breeds |
| 517 78 | lands are heavily timbered with Sugar, Poplar, Cucumber, Wild Cherry, Hickory, Ash, Locust, | and bad breeds exist among men as really as among herds and horses. Education |
| | White Linn and Oak. A projected railroad, of which fifteen miles are graded, must run through these lands. | may do much to check evil tendencies of to develope good ones; but it is a great thing to inherit the right proportion of |
| 542 21 332 75 | &c., and not surpassed for Wool growing and gen- | faculties to start with. The man is rich who has a good disposition—who is natur |
| 332 75 300 60 | eral grazing purposes. Coal has been discovered on one of these tracts and Iron Oreon another. Address Rev. THOS. F. McCLURE, Cassville, Huntingdon county, Pa. [nov17-3m | ally kind, cheerful, hopeful, and who has a flavor of wit and fun in his composition |
| | STAMPING! STAMPING! | An Interesting Event.—Among the events that are to occur in 1876 will b |
| 2639 29 305 56 | Having just received a fine assortment of Stamps from the east, I am now prepared to do Stamping for | the grand explosion at Hell Gate, New York harbor, which, if it proves successfu |
| 419 35 252 32 680 89 | BRAIDING AND EMBROIDERING. I also do Pinking at the shortest notice. MRS. MATTIE G. GRAY, | opens a new channel of communication for the largest ships between the metropoli of the nation and the old world. T |
| 100 00 | May3,1875. No. 415 Miffin Street. YEW GROCERY, CONFECTION- | deepen the channel by dropping out the bottom of a great river is one of the mos |

56 00

3561 15 Jan. 28-3t

Boarding Jurors, A. B. Zeigler, 35 00 " J. H. Clover, 21 00

Vestern Penitentiary support-

ing convicts.....

cats, pole-cats, hawks, owls,

PARLOR CROQUET, &c.,

MARBLE MANTLES, MONUMENTS.

HEADSTONES, &C.,

HUNTINGDON, PA

MOULDINGS, &C.

ALSO SLATE MANTLES FURNISHED TO Premium for killing foxes, wild

PLASTER PARIS CORNICES.

WM. WILLIAMS,

0 □DER. Jan. 4, '71.

NEW GROCERY, CONFECTION-

C. LONG has just opened, at his residence, in West Huntingdon, a new Grocery, Confectionery

Came to the residence of the subscriber, living in Barree township, about the first of November, 1875, a LIGHT.RED STEER, about three years old, with a slit in the right ear. The owner

Our New York Letter. The Muses' Bower. The Woes of the Poor-An Incidentrom the Lansing (Michigan) Republican.] Money on Real Property—A Floral Wedding—The End of an Actor—De ay, Boys, Do You Hear That Yell?" falcations. New York, Feb. 4th, 1876. ne Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives THE WOES OF THE POOR. was also Sergeant-at-Arms in the Confederate Why do not the poor of New York get te, has dismissed 14 ex-Union soldiers, who disabled men, from their positions as Assistant rkeepers, and has appointed ex-Confederate town. It would support him and leave boys, do you hear that Confederate yell have heard it in times when brave men fell,
a the days of our dark despair.
have heard it in sixty-one and two,
and in sixty-three and four;
when the weary war was through, boys, do you hear that Confederate yell inging out from the nation's halls? remember they swore to "winter in hell, along the Capital walls and a " rom the battle-field ringing out, it was heard in days remembered so well in the picket-line and redoubt? you relish its scornful, defiant tone? It is this what you fought for? Say, stalwart heroes, whose blood and bone which always in the conduction of the places as food can be procured at reasonable prices. But he cannot dothis, for he has not money chough. A barrel of potatoes costs, we will say, \$3.50,—should he buy a barrel he would have nothing left for other articles of food. So he buys a half peck of potatoes, for which he pays forty cents, or at the rate of \$3.60 a bushel, instead of about one dollar. His coal would east him only about \$6 a ton, if he could buy a ton, but he can't; he can buy a bushel, though, just enough to last him a day or two, and for that the dealer makes him the sound of the the can't the can't the dealer makes him and the can't the can't is the control of the can't the c boys, do you hear that yell of the crew have fought by day and by night? driven in blood, all the Wilderness through dieving in God and the right? on halt on crutches! live on a crumb, nat the country ye fought for gave? have ye no votes? are all tongues dumb, nat ye live the Confederate's slave? , brave heroes of northern soil, it all in vain that ye fought? not the nerve harden, the hot blood boil! As your valor thus sold for naught?
the thousands who stood on the battle line,
lad all in the loyal blue,
orang the banner of stars to shine
oraye? Are ye still as true? od! Brave boys, do you hear that yell o votes for the wooden leg in the vanquished in war are turning out, halt on the streets and beg? have ye no cheer for the crippled man ho stood at the front that day? on order hearts, the and tried,
yes! we have put them all to rout,
ot in vain have our comrades died.
have met them, for aye, on many a field;
'e have fought them on many a plain;
have conquered, when it was death to yield,
and we will conquer again." n the northen tops of our whispering pine om our prairies, broad and free, e came a shout from the loyal line our future yet to be. yes! we have met this same old crow, e have not forgotten our comrades dead, r our murdered Lincoln yet, the living, who bravely fought and bled, would not exempt from a traitor's fate ta million true hearts are on the march. ta inilion true hearts are on the march, nd we answer the rebels' yell o swore to 'winter 'neath the Capitol's areb,

simple? Long and bitter rather, for the could be borrowed, begged or stolen. It cut your toe-nails." ease, and life weighs heavier as it drags its years along. One of those sad cases mother, for all who knew the young man her face proved that illness would be a rate was ten mills on the dollar for country. sumption. He gave her medicine and told her to come again the next day. She came with the rest of his poor patients, but while waiting was taken with hemorrhage, and died in the hall. The doctor knew nothing of her but her name, not even her family or where she lived, and the policeman sent for to take charge of the remains decided, with the astatecess of his class, that it was a case for the coroner, and the body must be left where it her never heard before of that woman's being one's own mother.

Of money has been spent within five years, and that it was spent there can be need onto. She wanted to scrape the soles with an including the ware worth. She wanted to scrape the soles with an including the work of the soles with an including the work of the soles with an including the sole was dismantled. The flat was a case worth. She wanted to scrape the soles with an including the work of the soles with an including the sole was dismantled. The flat was a case worth. She wanted to scrape the soles with an including the sole was dismantled. The flat was a case worth. She wanted to scrape the soles with an including the sole was dismantled. The flat was a case worth. She wanted to scrape the soles with an including the sole was dismantled. The flat was a case worth. She wanted to scrape the soles with an including the sole was a case with an including the sole was dismantled. The flat was a case worth. She wanted to scrape the soles with an including the sole was dismantled to take away with them The older to take away with the they could with out the soles was dismantled. The flat was a case there fet for all we are worth.

She wanted to scrape the soles with an old ease knife, but he are worth. She wanted to scrape the soles with an old ease knife, but he would not permit to take away with them The old ease knife, but must be left where it lay, untouched, till the next day. There the poor ghastly blood stained creature lay in the rigor of death, one would think not the object for a pleasant home. Think of it! The corpes lost to recognition, the woman's friends, if she had any, unconcious of her fate, she lying an unwelcome and horrid spectable, the very spectre of poverty thrust upon the kindness and comfort of a well-to-do household. One cannot forbear sympathy for the housekeeper whose dining-room will always be haunted by so shocking a memory. And yet one of the physicians called in to see the poor creature, looking at the corpse, said, with a burst of genuine feeling, "Poor woman, I can't pity you; you are better off than I am." He was happy and successful-too happy to make such a speech out of idle feeling. Yet no one who heard it could doubt he spoke the

who heard it could doubt he spoke the sincere feeling of his soul.

MONEY ON REAL PROPERTY.

To the man in the western part of New York, who wrote to me, asking the address of the old lady told of in these letters, who cried because she didn't know where to invest her money, that he might get her invest her money invest her money, that he might get her invest her money investigated the mother investigation of the properties of the many and wash the dishest.

When she went out Sarch Jane had her brother William harnessed to a chair and was driving him around the life may drive the mother investigation of the properties of the many affects of the provide for brother was ill?" exclaimed the mother, as she boxed their ears. "It will be a pretty story to get out that your father law dying."

deepen the channel by dropping out the room where the bride and groom received Your father has started you out in city life bottom of a great river is one of the most the congratulations of their friends, was a He could only give you an education. He daring and original ideas that ever entered great bower foliage and blossoms, nearly started you however under Christain inthe human brain. When the poles of the as high as the room, and as large as an or- fluences. You have come to the city. You battery touch, and the explosive hidden in dinary parlor itself, where a bell of bridal 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 never produced before. No mortal eye flowers, tea roses, jasmine and baskets of will see the mighty crash; for a moment violets hidden in corners. The bride was lishments, or by any glare of your eyes, or the earth will shake, the depths will be dressed in silk, trimmed with flowers, a by any unnatural flushof your cheek. You liquors must remain on the shelves, and being mable to read them, secifents are likely the earth will shake, the depths will be dressed in silk, trimmed with howers, a by any unuacural musual journal and silk away, and then all soms falling in a long spray on her shoulis your only capital, and when that is blasttoe nails again for the next aftern years. troubled, the surface of the water will roar and boil and sink away, and then all soms falling in a long spray on her shoulders; a slender cordon of pearly buds festively considered to the wrist, and caught to the cuff drinks, all is gone.

The Esquimant are great on old importance in this day of public schools. is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take it away, or it will be disposed of according to law.

MOSES HOUTS.

An an abstract content of pearly dearers, and caught to the cuff drinks, all is gone. of her sleeve. The bride had elegant pres- SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

ents in plenty, but the cost of the flowers alone at her wedding would be a marriage portion for most of the girls who read this. THE END OF AN ACTOR

Poor George Fox, the great pantomin ist, now in a lunatic asylum in Stockbridge, Mass., has been pronounced hopelessly in-sane, and in danger of dying any minute Poer Fox! He has delighted more peobetter? Why is it that a man on a ple than any man living, and this is his salary of \$15 a week cannot support his end! He labored for the public all his family decently? \$15 a week would be a life, and he dies in an asylum, without a couldn't stand up. very comfortable subsistence in a country dollar, his family depending for their subnot been sick before for thirteen years. sistence on the charity of the profession, and she had a splendid stock of herbs and him something over to lay up for a rainy the members of which are generally almost day. True, it would, but in New York it as poor as himself. This is the regular end is the merest nothing-it means starvation ing of an actor. A miserable, starved life, which is not even genteel. Why is it? and death in an alms-house or an asylum. The answer is easy enough. The poor Edward Eddy, an actor of as much reputaartisan or laborer on \$15 a week might live tion as Edwin Eorrest twenty years ago, on it and save money, if he could get what was buried last sunday by the Masons, and let me turn your pillow over, bang your he lives on at any decent price—but he don't. If potatoes are worth, we will say, \$1.00 a husbal, by the husbal say, bread of the close that the response. His family have not a dollar to live on and they are eating the \$1.00 a bushel, by the bushel, what do you suppose the laborer pays for them? He can't buy a bushel at once, for his little amuse or instruct them. The actor dies sailed into the kitchen. you suppose the laborer pays for them? He can't buy a bushel at once, for his little amuse or instruct them. The actor dies amuse or instruct them. The actor dies sailed into the kitchen.

\$15 won't go far enough. He has to pay \$7 for rent of his rooms, which is nearly half of his income, for a place for him and his family to live and sleep, leaving him his family to live and sleep, leaving him \$8 a week for food and clothing. This would answer if he could only buy his food would answer if he could only buy his food in such as the county payer and the payer for instruct them. The actor dies sailed into the kitchen.

Sarah Jane, you go and fau your father with a newspaper and keep the files off of him while I get the poor man some the will give for some insight out. Your father is a very sick man. Sarah Jane, and I can't say that you won't be fatheriess this time next week.

When times are so close, men stop their sarah Jane went in and Mrs. Jones in such quantities, and at such places as When times are so close, men stop their

though, just enough to last him a day or two, and for that the dealer makes him pay 40 or 50 cents, and when he has to get a peck instead of a bushel, the extortion is still more.

And as it is with everything. He never has so is it with everything. He never has been a supposed to the state of the state ty-he lives from hand to mouth, and is he went into business for himself, she ach rebelled against the food. as getting up in the world for a laboring bought diamonds, and camel's hair shawls, up.

\$600,000, and there is as much more ow. wash your feet

remedy for it. If misfortune has come upon you, work must retrieve it. If sudcrush you. If you have met with losses, you need all your energies to make up. and these you cannot have if you lie awake

are now achieving your own fortune, un- a determined voice.

The Phunnu Pheilow.

He was "grunting around" for two or three days before he would give up. Mrs. Jones advised him to take pills of quinine, he said he guessed he'd be all right as soon as the weather changed again. On

John Jones, the Sick Man.

Mrs. Jones seemed delighted. He had powders and liquids in the pantry.
"Now just give right up, John Washington, she replied, as he groaned and sighed and declared that he'd get down town as usual if it killed him. "There,

Sarah Jane went in and Mrs. Jones

so is it with everything. He never has low, who loves his mother—as very few money enough to buy anything in quanti sons do, and can refuse her nothing. When "O, thunder." he ground, as his stom-

for everything It is a decent fortune to have a retail store in a poor neighberhood, for the profits made from poor people are immerse. And as there is no credit given, the trade is sure. There is no such thing as gatting up in the world for a laboring.

simple? Long and bitter rather, for the could be borrowed, begged or stolen. It cut your toe-nails."
hours of toil are thrice as long as those of is supposed that the absconding, like all She sat beside the bed, took one of his No wonder we have high sates.

which often happen was told last night at a happy tea table by a city physician. A to a doctor for help when far gone in consumption. He gave her medicine and told

den calamity has struck you hard, you must strike something else hard, or it will eloth on his forehead, counted his pulse.

The Legal Status of Manager Western

"No, hanged if I will."

LOCAL AFFAIRS

Advice Gratin.

Tis not vile envy drives my pow, Nor can my eye discorn all The literary faults of men Who figure in the Jountain

Yet prosedy compels my muse

Her powers to unbridle.

And let a soothing streamlet to
On that "New England Idyl." The romance is indeed profound.

And cleverly narrated; The author trends on fancy's ground, With ardor unabated.

But then, just here's the sticking point-

To know it is a treasure— Twill throw a peem out of joint To rhyme without a measure. A fool's advice I here would lend-Perhaps "Pearl Herbert" knows it-Next time you write a peem, friend, Like Scotland's yout, "gross it." A Bross Press.

according to size and population, traversed by as many large streams, in fact it is a set work of rivers and large tributaries, and the consequently, compelled to pay four prices emerged from the humble boarding-house Poor man! poor man!" she sighed, and new, and others building, are counted by

as getting up in the world for a laboring man in New York, unless a streak of luck comes. This season has been exception ally hard, for labor has been scarce and wages correspondingly low. How they live at all is more than I can understand.

See gave elegant entertainments,—she had I know the challent would be all a more than I should find a true that made all her old friends turn green with envy. The son, all this time was furnishing her with the means for all this extravagance, knowing that the end was ruin, but his decors to a T. They'd come here and I know the challent would be all a man I know the challent would be all I will be called a man I know the challent would be all I kno AN INCIDENT.

The lives of the poor are hard enough, but they are sometimes followed by so mis crable a death that it appears the crowning mockery of a relentless destiny. Who realizes the pitifulness of the short and simple annals of the poor? Short and simple? Long and bitter rather, for the simple annals of the poor? Short and simple? Long and bitter rather, for the simple annals of the poor? Short and simple? Long and bitter rather, for the simple annals of the poor? Short and simple? Long and bitter rather, for the simple annals of the poor? Short and simple? Long and bitter rather, for the simple annals of the poor? Short and simple? Long and bitter rather, for the simple annals of the poor? Short and simple? Long and bitter rather, for the simple annals of the poor? Short and simple? Long and bitter rather, for the simple annals of the poor? Short and simple? Long and bitter rather, for the simple annals of the poor? Short and simple annals of the poor are hard enough, betweek to say dose and dose and make a great bill, and so a supplementary the food put on a ket-bed food following that the end was turn, but its dose and dose and make a great bill, and so a supplementary the food put on a ket-bed food following that the end was to say you'd probably die just the same. She carried out the food, put on a ket-bed food following that the end was the same and so a could not stop and the food put on a ket-bed food following that the end was the same and so a could not stop and the food put on a ket-be

woman's being one's own mother

PIETRO.

A Cure for Trouble.

Many persons attempt to drown trouble in drink. You might as well attempt to drown a fish in the brook. It is the element in which trouble lives and thrives. Others nurse trouble in idleness. They say, "I don't feel like doing anything."—
No doubt about that. The first effort of trouble is to absorb all your energies, and make you feel that all effort is difficult, perhaps useless. But it is effort which cures trouble. Work is the only certain remedy for it. If misfortune has come of the store of the control of the store of the control of the store but will wait for the Directors of the Directors of the Office of the Office

and whispered:

"See if you can't catela a little sleep for the present month is a clear and able arti-

The start of the old lady told of in these letters, who are the works of the states and the states of the state was in a heap under the bed.

"Why, John Washington," she exclaimed, raising her hands.

"I'm going down town," he replied in the many become a feme sole trader, and thereby contract as though she were summarried."

> "And ain't you going to have a fit of We hear it removed that the Pennsylvania Esilroad company intend discharging all train And the poor woman sat down and reason assigned is that often dispatches and other written matter fall into their hands, and hands who are anable to read and weige. The