Euntingdon Journa

VOL. 41.

The Huntingdon Journal.

J. R. DURBORROW, - J. A. NASH,

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street.

THE HUNTINGDON 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 annum is ANANCE, or \$2,50 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the very

ear. No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the pub-

No paper discontinue, unless at the option of the pub-lishers, until all arrearges are paid. No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless absolutely vaid for in advance. Transient advertisements will be inserted at TWLIVE AND A-HALF CENTS for the second and FIVE CENTS per line for all and encount insertions.

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 1yr

All Resolutions of Associations, Communications of Inited or individual interest, all party announcements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged TEN CERYS per line. Legal and other notices will be charged to the party lawing them inserted. Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures.

Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures. All advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertisement is once inserted. JOB PRINTING of every kind, Plain and Fancy Colors, done with neatness and dispatch. Hand-bills, Blanks, Carals, Pamphlets, &c., of every wariety 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. D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, Srd stree Office formerly occupied by Messrs, Woods & Wi

D^{R.} A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional service to the community. Office, No 523 Washington stree one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71

C. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. H reene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl23, 76. (TEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street Inov17,75 G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12.71 H. W. BUCHANAN, Surgeon Dentist, No. 228, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [mch17,75] H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. -, Peni Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,71] FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-at-Law, Huuting don, Pa. Prompt attention given to all legal bus Office, 229 Penn Street, corner of Court Hom [dec4, 72]

J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3r Street. (jan4,71

W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Chai Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Soldiers' claims against th vernment for back-pay, bonnty, widows' and invali-sions attended to with great care and promptness. O e on Penn Street. [jan4,71]

J. R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. county. Particular attention given to the settlement o states of decedents. Office in the JOURAAL building.

L.S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Publi 1. Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, opp site Court House. [feb5,71

R. A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Patents Obtained, Office, 321 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [my31,71 S. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., and careful attention given to all legal business. [aug5,74-6mos]

WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingall other legal business attended to with care an inptness. Office, No. 229, Penn Street. [ap19.71] Miscellaneous. HEALTH AND ITS PLEASURES, -OR-

HUNTINGDON, PA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1877.

Secret English Court Histor

FROM THE ASCENSION OF GEORGE THE A YOUNG ENGLISH WOMAN'S HAPPT EX-THIRD TO THE DEATH OF GEORGE THE A young woman who emigrated from

Married Life in Australia.

NO. 6.

Holding the Candle.

The Budget of fun.

AND HIS WIFE - THE SQUATTER CAVES AND WALKS OFF WITH HIS

The Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald sugs: &

The Vicksburger mentally bet twenty to one on the man at the start, but in two minutes he had reduced the odds to ten and in two minutes more he was betting even. The wife was like a wildest, springing, dodging, striking and elawing, and pretty soon her husband had to stand on he defensive.

HUNTINGDON, PA, FR				
	\sim \sim \sim \sim	ground had Keynolds ever seen before		
Printing.	The Itluses' Bower.	He had never been at Laramie; he only		
J. R. DURBORROW, J. A. NASH.		knew the general direction in which it lay, and his only guide board was the stars.—	-	
The Huntingdon Journal,	My Dead.	After four nights of riding and three days of sleeping he reached his destination un-		
	Down falling winter snows cover my dead With a pure robe of white !	harmed. I saw him afterward at Fort	(
PUBLISHED	Sombre-plumed winter birds, over their graves Pause in your flight;	Lincoln on our return. He told me he got through nicely and mailed the letters		
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,	Mourn with me for the lost ! But no! they are not lost !	I had entrusted to his care. I had been told that under this gentle	9. 1	
IN	Only the stream that laves The heavenly shore is crossed.	demeanor lay a romance as remarkable as		
THE NEW JOURNAL BUILDING,	My lonely breast pines for a baby head Which erst did nestle there;	any Cooper ever wrote, and one day 1 asked him to tell me the story of his life.	0	
No. 212, FIFTH STREET,	The touch of infant hands, the dear blue eyes, And clustering hair.	He blushed a little, laughed quietly, and replied he didn't think it worth while.		
HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA.	But they are hid from sight, Joined with the angels bright,	"But they tell me you have had a re- markable experience," I suggested.	1	
	My darling's safely there, Where all is pure delight.	"Not so very remarkable," he answered,	t	
	My mourning heart sighs for the dear one gone,	"I guess you can find enough to fill your paper without publishing anything about	(
:0:	Companion of my way- Borne to the tomb while yet in manhood's prime, Of Decit the very	me." And this is all the romance I got from	0	
	Of Death the prey; Torn from my arms away, In life's foir promise day.	his lips. But from the lips of others I	0	
TERMS:	In life's fair-promise day— And I must walk by Faith,	have learned that he had not always been "Lonesome Charley Reynolds." No one,		
\$2 00 per annum, in advance; \$2.50	Adown my darkened way. And is this all that's left of those I loved,	however, knew his true name. He was called "Lonesome" because of an absent,	1	
within six months, and \$3.00 if	These snow-clad mounds of earth, And must I wander on, alone—alone,	pensive way he had-a habit of seclusive-	a	
not paid within the year.	Till the new birth ? No dear one's circling arm	ness. He came to Lincoln from Montana three years before, with his "partner,"	1	
	Protects me now from harm. My loved ones all are flown.	where the two had been hunting and trap- ping together several years. The story of		
	What now can life be worth?	his life that the "partner" told was this :	e	
0 0 0 0	But spring time comes anon, renewing me, Through Nature's grand employ,	Reynolds was the son of a wealthy and aristocratic family in Tennessee, but was	n	
0 0 0 0	With promise of the long, long golden day, And no alloy: Thus when life's winter's past	educated in the North, and when the war broke out he found himself in a painful		
00000000 A 0000000 0 0	Thus when life's winter's past, Heaven's spring-time comes at last,	dilemma. He had imbibed enough of	p	
0 PROGRESSIVE 0 0 0 0	My dead, transformed from clay, I'll meet in endless joy.	Northern ideas to make him strongly hostile to the secession movement, while		
	9 Atrantian Stann	his family consisting of a father, mother and sister, were violent sympathizers with		
0 0	A Frontier Story.	the South. His father entered the Con-	2 2	
0 0 0 REPUBLICAN PAPER. 0	LONESOME CHARLEY.	federate ermy as an officer in the war.— The son could not go with him and fight	10	
0 00000000 Subscribe. 00000000		against his principles, nor could he stay at home and brook the taunts and plead	h	
	Now that the details of the terrible bat the on the Little Horn, have come; now	ings of his mother and sister, nor could he	2	
	that the list of the dead is spread out be fore us, and the story of their terrible fate	join the Federal army and fight against his father, so he left his home and wandered		
00	is told us with all its horrors, the more we	away to the mines on the Pacific slope.— His home was at the centre of hostilities,	d	
	realize what an act of awful bravery that ride of Custer's was. Linking facts with	and all communication was off. At the	0	
:0:	circumstances, and the truth is apparent that over-confidence was the cause of their	close of the war be went back to Tennes see, and what was once his home was	a g	
	death Three hundred braver men never	desolation. The neighbors told him that his father was killed in one of the	e G	
	died in war; there never was a sterner test of personal courage.	early battles, his mother had died, and	51	
	I see in the list of the killed the name of Charley Reynolds—"Lonesome Charley"	his sister had married a Confederate officer whose name was not remembered, and all	0	
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Reynolds. He was one of those remark-	traces of her had been lost. The old plan- tation had been confiscated, and there was	I.	
TO ADVERTISERS:	able characters sometimes met with in the rude life of the frontier-more remarkable	not a single tie left to bind him to the	S	
Circulation 1800 -	in some respects than any it has over been	his sister, without result, and finally, home-	a	
	my fortune to meet in a somewhat varied experience and a somewhat wide associa-	lessness and a disposition which shrank from fellowship with men, drove him back	tl	
	tion with people of this class; for under his rough exterior there was a soul as re-	to his old home in the mountains to spend	th	
A	fined and gentle as ever reigned in a woman's breast, and, as is usual in such	the rest of a dreary life. From 1865 to 1872 he was in the mines in Colorado and	de	
FIRST-CLASS	cases, no amount of vulgar association or	Montana, and hunting and trapping along the streams of the North west, being em-	C	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	want of kindred sympathy could dull its lustre one degree.	ployed occassionally by the Government to	m	
	When Custer was at the base of Har- ney's Peak in 1874, and our camp was	too cowardly or incompetent. He was a	b	
Advertising Medium.	ablaze with excitement over the gold dis-	short, stocky man, with a little stooping in the shoulders, and a way of carrying his	Saw	
	coveries, Custer sent for Bloody Knife, the chief of his scouts, and asked for an In	head bent forward with his face bent to-	h	
	dian to carry dispatches to Fort Laramie, 200 miles beyond us. Bloody Knife shook	ward the ground. He had a shrinking blue eye, a very handsome mouth and. a	tı	
2000	his head solemnly, and said in reply :	forehead on which one could trace the	y	

w the general direction in which it lay, his only guide board was the stars .--er four nights of riding and three days On the chief thoroughfare of this city ceping he reached his destination un. I often pass a stately Savings Bank, built

<text>

2 he was in the mines in Colorado and natana, and hunting and trapping along streams of the North-west, being em-red occassionally by the Government to come work for which ordinary men were cowardly or incompetent. He was tr, stocky man, with a little stooping in shoulders, and a way of carrying his d bent forward with his face bent to e sey, a very handsome mouth and. a head on which one could trace the

FOURTH.

That been tool that under this gener beans lay a romance as remarkable as Cooper ever wrote, and one dey 1between the same street the Tempter has opened more than one bank for Losings. In some parts of the city there is one lied he didn't think it worth while. But they tell me you have had a re-ckable experience," I suggested.

BY REV. T. L CUYLER, D. D. skeeping he reached his destination un-rmed. I saw him afterward at Fort neoin on our return. He told me he through nicely and mailed the letters had entrusted to his care. I had been told that under this gentle nearnor lay a romance as remarkable as

blushed a little, laughed quiety, and blushed a little, laughed quiety, and "But they tell me you have had a re-irrable experience," I suggested. "Not so very remarkable," he answered, guess you can find enough to fill your per without publishing anything about a."

A Bank for Losings.

DISEASE AND ITS AGONIES:

CHOOSE BETWEEN THEM.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. NERVOUS DISORDERS.

What is more fearful than a breaking down of the nervous system? To be excitable or nervous in a small degree is most destressing, for where can a remedy be found There is one:-drink but little wine, beer, (r splrits, c far better, none; take no coffee, — weak tea being p ole; get all the fresh air you can; take three o Pills every night: eat plenty of solids, avoiding the slope; and if these golden rules are followed, you y napy in mind and strong in body, and forget you MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

If there is one thing more than another for which these ills are so famous, it is their purifying properties, e-eccially their power of clensing the blood from all im urities, and removing dangerous and suspended secre-ione. Universally adopted as the one grand remedy fo-male complaints, they never fail, never weaken th ystem, and always brings about what is required.

SICK HEADACHES AND WANT OF APPETITE.

These feelings which so sadden us, most frequently arise from annoyances or trouble, from obstructed prespi-ration, or from eating and drinking what is unfit for thus disordering the liver and stomach. These or us must be regulated if you wish to be well. The Pills, i takes according to the printed instructions, will quickly restore a healthy action to both liver and stomach, whence follow, as a natural consequence, a good appetite and i clear head. In the East and West Indies scarcely any other medicine is ever used for these disorders.

HOW TO BE STRONG.

Never let the bowels be confined or unduly acted upon. It may appear singular that Holloway's Pills should be recommended for a rufi upon the bowels, many persons supposing that they would increase relaxation. This is a great mistake, however; for these Pills will immediately correct the liver and step every kind of bowel complaint. In warm climates thousands of lives have been saved by the use of this medicine, which in all cases gives tone and vigor to the whole organic system, however deranged,— health and strength following as a matter of course. The appetite, too, is wonderfully increased by the use of these Pills, combined in the use of solid in preference to fluid diet. Animal food is better than broths and stews. By removing actid, fermented, or other impure humors from ing acrid, fermented, or other impure h rer, stomach, or blood, the cause of dyses and other bowel complaints is expelled. It the disturbance is arrested, and the ac ion of the bowels so quickly as this fine correcting med

DISORDERS OF THE KIDNEYS.

In all diseases affecting these organs, whether the secreta too much or too little water; or whether they I afflict-d with stone or gravel, or with aches and pair settled in the loins over the regions of the kidneys, the Fills should be taken according to the printed direction and the Ointment, should be well rubb-d into the small the back at bedtime. This treatment will give almost in mediate relief when all other means have failed.

FOR STOMACHS OUT OF ORDER. No medicine will so effectually improve the tone of the tomach as these pills; they remove all acidity, occasioned either by intemperance or improper diet. They reach the liver and reduce it to a healthy action; they are won-derfully educations in cases of spasm—in fact they never fail in curing all disorders of the liver and stomach.

Ague.	Fevers of all	Sore Throats.
Asthma,	kinds.	Stone and Gravel,
Bilious Complaints		Secondary Symp-
Blotches on the		toms,
Skin,	Headache.	Tic-Douloureux,
Bowel Complaints,	Indigestion,	Tumors,
Colics,	Inflammation,	Ulcers,
Constipation of the	Jaundice,	Veneral Affections
Bowels,	Liver Complaints,	Worms of all kinds
Cousumption,	Lumbage,	Weakness from
Debility,	Piles,	any cause, &c.
Dropsy,	Rheumatism,	
Dysentery,	Retention of	
Erysipelas,	Urine,	
Female Irregu-	Scrofula, or King's	
larities,	Evil,	

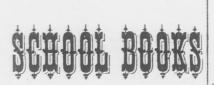
CAUTIONI--None are genuine unless the signature of J. Haydock, as agent for the United States, surrounds each box of Pills and Ointment. A handsome reward will be given to any one rendering such information as may lead to the detection of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be sources

spurious. ** Sold at the Manufactory of Professor Hollowar & Co., New York, and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the civilized world, in boxes at 25 cents, 62 cents, and 51 each. ##" There is considerable saving by taking the larger sizes

izes. N. B.-Directions for the guidance of patients in every lisorder are affixed to each box. apr. 28, 1876-eow-ly.

THE JOURNAL STORE

Is the place to buy all kinds of



dressed to J. R. DURBORROW & CO. AT HARD PAN PRICES.

his head solemnly, and said in reply : 5000 "My warriors are brave, but they are They will carry a bag of letters to wise. Fort Lincoln, but I cannot ask them to go READERS Fort Lincoln was 200 miles farther than beauty from his face. His manner was through the Sioux country to Laramie." Fort Lincoln was 200 miles farther than Laramie, although the route to the latter place was beset with ten fold more danger. It had directly through the Sioux hunting WEEKLY. It led directly through the Sioux hunting ground, and just at this particular time of the year the young men were all out in . hunting parties, so that the plains were

The JOURNAL is one of the best hereditary enmity, and he was too wise to ask one of them to take so suicidal a pro printed papers in the Juniata Valley. ect. But mails must be sent somehow, and is read by the best citizens in the and Custer was pondering what to do .--

Charley Reynolds was sitting by on the county. It finds its way into 1800. ground, with his legs crossed; cleaning a evolver, seemingly inattentive to the conhomes weekly, and is read by at least versation. Custer had been thinking but 5000 persons, thus making it the BEST moment when Reynolds looked up and aid : advertising medium in Central Pennsyl-"I'll carry the mails to Laramie, Gen-

vania. Those who patronize its columns ral. 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.

-:0:--

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

- COLOR PRINTING A SPECIALTY. -

Huntingdon, Pa.

Custer was familiar with courage in every form, but such a proposition surorised even him. "I wouldn't ask you to go Reynolds," ne said. "I have no fear," responded the scout, thought comes into his head, it is one of ticular wages. uietly; "When will the mails be ready ?" "I was intending to send something tonorrow night," replied Custer. "I'll go to-morrow night." away. s a constant succession of surprises to me them make of these business thoughts ac with judgment. 局能 am getting so that I feel a humiliation tualities, give them "local habitation and

loes not develop some new and strong trait | nations brought together ; an electric tele-JOB DEPARTMENT: n his character. I would as soon have graph springs into being as by enchant asked my brother Tom to carry a mail to ment, and lightning becomes garrulous and Laramie as Reynolds."

aramie as Reynolds." The next day I saw Reynolds lead an ed winds; and in a twinkling the bands old, ill-shaped, bony, dun colored horse to and shackles of trade are loosened. Such rise I was somewhat curious to are the workings produced by the business he farrier's. know whether he was going to ride that man. He awakens the drowsy and helpinimal to Laramie, and asked him. "Yes," said he, in his quiet way. "The ergy and action, into them, and makes the General let me pick my own mount, and I | world leap rejoicing along the path of ages. got one that suits me. Noticing my surprise at his choice, he year, now it strides by scores and fifties. continued : "I suppose I could have picked out a better looking one, but this is the sort for my trip." And scanning the beast over, he added: "He knows more than a man, ishing forces, that break down and crush

if he is bony. Look in his eye." The farrier took the horse's shoes off and pared his hoofs neatly. Reynolds timid portion of humanity may securely then went to the saddler's and had a set of leather shoes made to fit the horse's feet, so as to buckle around the fetlocks.

What are those for ?" I asked. "A little dodge of mine to fool the Indians. They make no trail. Then he packed three or four days' ra-

tions in a saddle pocket, prepared a supply of ammunition, and cleaned up a long oldfashioned rifle. Then, eating a hearty and runs away from him and wins the race. dinner, he lay down under a wagon for a nap. The man of business won't go ahead, he only eddies round and round—he does not

About four o'clock that evening an en-gineering party started off in the direction not find himself at night many miles on Reynolds was to take, and saddling his his journey's way, but, like the hour hand burg News, said he couldn't afford to pay horse and strapping on a canvas bag of of a clock, just where he started. He is so much rent. "Well look at the neighletters, he accompanied us. We rode till not clear and decided in what he does, but borhood," replied a woman; "you can borabout ten o'clock, and went into camp in often stands hesitating and puzzled. He row flat irons next door, coffee and tea a cluster of trees, near a brook. A fire ventures and falls back ; has a stout heart across the street, flour and sugar on the was lighted, a pot of coffee made, and after in fancy, but none in fact .- Scientific corner, and there's a big pile of wood bedrinking a cupful, Reynolds mounted into American. his saddle and rode silently off into the

travel

All business letters should be ad- dark. His path lay through a trackless wilderof hostile Indians, and not a foot of the the day to come.

forchead on which one could trace the you don't want your pocket emptied, and blue veins, as you could trace them on the your character worm eaten, and your souls forehead of a woman. He was full beard drugged with the poisons of the pit-then ed, but neither the growth of hair or the keep outside of the "National Brandy Bank marks of exposure had effaced the lines of for Losings."

instinctively at first acquaintance; whom

Select Miscellany.

The Man of Business and the Busi-

ness Man.

The man of business and the business

business man thinks, moves, acts, and

breadth and compass-it does not center

less multitudes, puts life and thought, en-

Where its step before was but a single

"Men of thought and men of action,

And they do clear the way-their

Clear the way.

York Graphic.

Stick to your Job.

Many employes who wish to increase men respected, although he was never their income take a very short-sighted way fathomed by his friends. He had fought of doing so. Considering themselves fairly a whole tribe of Indians single handed, entitled to all the compensation they can Rees-a tribe for which the Sioux had a people said, although no one ever learned get, they demand more than employers are of an exploit from his own lips. He nev- able or willing to pay. To such an extent er learned the necessity of swearing, never does this acquisitiveness in many cases go, smoked a pipe or cigar before a camp fire, that four or five men, if left to themselves, and never drank any liquor. - Cor. New would often appropriate the just pay of ten ; and the most difficult task of an employer or superintendent frequently is to decide what portion of employe's demand to concede. Pay is commonly a compromise between

the amount of work desired and the amount of remuneration claimed ; and with a free market the sum given will closely approximate to just wages. The true question of an employe is, not how much man both have business to do; but the he can get forthwith, but how much he business man is the one who does it. The can keep steadily employed. The men who get rich are not usually

makes himself felt in the world. If a the strikers who refuse to work for par-Those who increase their income are the

on self and its narrow world. It reaches men who accustom themselves to regular away and embraces others. It has a wide industry, who keep steadily at work for range, and does not stop till it touches and such compensation as they can get, live And picking up his piece of buckskin effects for good the interest of all. Nor within their means, and invest it. Thus and bottle of oil, Reynolds strode quietly are the thoughts of such men immobile. they keep up a good income and increase They become active, living realities in the it from year to year ; quite as fast, in both "There goes a man," said Custer, "who wide and busy world. The authors of cases, as they become able to manage it

The employe who takes the most pains in his presence. Scarcely a day passes, and I have known him three years, that ocean navigated, and distant climes and ployer wants, to render that service care ployer wants, to render that service care fully and generously, and who, having mastered the details of his work, does not leave it to go into some other employment voluble and thought out-travels the wing- when a larger but uncertain compensation is promised, is the man who is certain to When hard times come, or when his employer is unfortunate and compelled to retrench, he is the man who will not be dismissed, and who will not lose time in seeking work, when he would of necessity be eating up his savings till he found it When vacancies occur in the establishment, he is the one who will be entrusted with the most valuable work, which commands the highest pay. When his employer wants a partner, he is the man likely to be chosen. When others are discharged for incom

all opposing barriers, opening a pathway of progress, into which the more sluggish and petency. he will be retained, for his knowledge of the work and his known reliability ravel. But the man of business is emphatically make for him a good position, in which he is sure to be able to do well. True, this what the name indicates. His business is way of life is not always easy ; it requires always on his hands. He does not do it. self-control, conscience, and steadfastness; He does not know how to go to work in but it is the way to self-respect, honorable the right way. His thoughts are all meas-standing, legitimate wealth and happiness. ured and slow. He weighs self-made Hence, though it be often hard, it is after doubts and supposed contingencies, and be all the easiest way. It offers the great fore he moves the business man gets up prizes of life, and they are surely worth the striving required to obtain them.

----CHEAP RENT .--- A person who was looking at a house the other day, says the Lynch- 40-Very meddling and officious. the alley, and in the name of Julius Cæ

only two days for which to feel anxious. and moved in with nine children, four dogs 48-Turns all sensibility to cats and dogs. ness (200 miles of it), the constant haunt One is the day that is past, the other is and a dray-load of household and kitchen 49-Adopts a dependent relation to attend furniture.

gested his niece, the daughter of his sister, the window to get the smoke out ; if in a the Duchess of Brunswick, for whose ac- theatre, church or school room, keep cool ; ceptance he urged the Prince to send his descend laiders with a regular step to preiniature, and other formalities usual on vent the vibration. If kerosene just pursuch occasions. The Prince, with appar chased can be made to burn in an open ent vivacity, acquiesced ; but his Majesty saucer by igniting with a match, throw it thought that his son's language wanted away. Put wire work or glass shades over

sincerity. The evening was spent in rev. gaslights in show windows, and in bed elry and debauchery by the Prince and rooms with curtains; sprinkle sand in-his companions, and his Royal Highness stead of sawdast on floors of oil stores; swore, "I will marry the Princess of Bruns- keep shavings and kindling wood away wick-which," said he, "will be no mar- from steam boilers, and greasy rags from riage at all-and desert her, of which I lofts, cupbeards, boxes, etc.; see that all will give her timely notice." The minia- storepipes enter well the chimney, and ture was sent to the Princess Caroline, and that all lights and fires are out before re with it a letter from the Prince. He told tiring or leaving the place of business; her frankly that he could not love her; keep matches in metal or earthen vessels, that his heart was long since attached to and out of the reach of children; and proanother, and that if he was obliged to mar- vide a piece of stout rope, long enough to ry her, he would make up his mind to reach the ground, in every chamber. abandon her. At the same time George Neither admit any one if the house be on III. addressed a letter to the young lady, fire, except police, firemen, and known in which he expressed his earnest desire neighbors; nor swing lighted gas brackets that she would consent to the union. The against the wall; nor leave small children King also wrote to his sister, the Duchess in a room where there are matches or an of Brunswick, asking her to use her best open fire ; nor deposit ashes in a wooden efforts to induce her daughter to accept box, or on the floor; nor use a light in exthe hand of the Prince. But while these amining the gas meter. Never leave

rake was plunged in vice The Old Maid's Thermometer,

15-Anxious for coming out, and the at light nor keep burning or other inflamable tentions of the other sex. fluids in rooms where there is a fire; nor -Beginning to have some idea of the allow smoking about barns or warehouses. tender passion. - Scientific American.

- 17-Talks of love in the cottage, and disinterested affections. 18-Fancies herself in love with some handsome man who has flattered her.
- 19-Is a little more diffident on account yourself, to wear your heart upon your of being noticed. sleeve. It is not only unwise, it is wrong 20-Commences being fashionable.
- to make your secret soul common proper 21-Still more confident of her own at tractions, and expects a brilliant es-
- tablishment. 22-Refu-es a good offer, because he is not
- a man of fashion.
- 23-Flirts with every young man she meets 24-Wonders she is not married.
- 25-Rather more circumspect in her conduct.
- 26-Begins to think a large fortune not
- quite so indispensable. 27-Prefers the company of rational men
- to flirting.
- Wishes to be married in a quiet way, with a comfortable income.
- 29-Almost despairs of entering the mar
- riage state. 30-Rather fearful of being called an "old
- maid." 31-An additional love of dress.
 - 32-Professes a dislike for balls; finds it difficult to get good partners.
 - -Wonders how men can leave the
 - a foolish girl. 4-Affects good humor in her conversa-
 - tion with men. 35-Jealous of the praise of women.
 - 36-Quarrels with her friend who is lately married. 37-Thinks herself slighted in society.
 - 38-Likes to talk to her acquaintances who are married unfortunately
- 39-Ill nature increases.
- 41-If rich, as a dernier resort, makes love to a young man without fortune.
 - character ; and beauty of character is not 42-Not succeeding, rails against mankind. so common as not to make it a cruel thing offer, Patrick ?" asked the justice of a 43-Partiality for cards and scandal comto spoil it .- Rev. Stopford A. Brooke. mences.
- 44-Severe against the manners of the age. longing to the school house right across 45-Strong predilections for a clergyman.
- lover and determines to dismiss him, she is it? Shure an' that's what's the ma 46-Enraged at his desertion. A PERSIAN proverb says : There are sar, what more could you ask ?" He rented 47-Becomes despondent and takes to tea doesen't throw much freseo work into her yer honor ; the bloody baste butted me til

speech. "I guess you can pull off, now, Sam," is the icy remark ; this egg won't hatch." a divil a stitch of sate was left on my breeches, yor honor, an' that's why I'm hore to day." Pat was acquitted. upon her feline and canine nursery.

Look out for the Bengal tiger, Sake warned, as he clawed the air.

"I can whip the boots off n ye Sam he replied, and the battle grew fiercer. One of the woman's sharp nails struck the husband's eye and blinded him for an instant. As he threw up his arms she seized both her hands into his hair, yanked him down, and in another moment had he "gouge" on him.

"Sam, do you cave ?" she asked as he

"That's the dead word, Sake, and I'm a licked man "' he mournfully answered. She let him up, and he turned to the Vicksburger and inquired :

"Stranger, was it a fa'r fight ?" "I guess it was."

"Then I travel !"

The Charm of Reserve.

for the time when, all being harmonious,

violating your own reserve, or that of an- him off.

other, you destroy that sensitiveness of

He entered the hut, put on his cont and preliminaries were in progress, the royal clothes near the fire place to dry; nor hat, took up his rifle, and as he came out smoke or read in bed by candle or lamp he reached his hand to his wife, and said : light; nor put kindling wood to dry on "Good-by, Suke ! We agreed fa'r and squar' and here I go." Then turning to the traveler, he added : the top of the stove ; nor take a light into a closet; ner pour out liquor in an open

"Much obleeged, stranger ; ye held the candle plumb fa'r, and ye did as holler for either one of ous !"

And he walked down to the fence, leng ed over and was soon lost to sight.

"Good 'auff on the shoot," mused the wife, as she gazed after him, "but his fight-Do not be too anxious to give away in' weight is clar down to nothin' !"

A Forcible Illustration

ty. For you bring the delicate things of In Cox's court there was a charge of as-the heart into contempt by expessing them sunit against that old offender and police to those who cannot understand them. If favorite, "John Doe," and Mr. Dickson, you throw pearls before swine, they will the attorney, was examining a witness. turn again and read you. Nor, again. Dickson-How hard did he shake the

should you claim to much openness, as a man when he grabbed him?

duty due to you from your child, your Witness-I don't know. Pretty hard. friend, your wife or your husband. Much Dickson-What do you call "pretty of the charm of life is ruined by exacting hard ?"

demands of confidence. Respect the na-Witness-Well, it was pretty hardtural modesty of the soul : its more deli that's all I can say. cate flowers of feeling close their petals

Dickson-Come, now, you surely have when they are touched too rudely. Wait sense enough to let the Court know what with curious love-with enger interest- you call "pretty hard."

Witness-I guess I can show the Court. the revelation will come of its own accord. It was like this-

undemanded. The expectation has its Here the witness arose from his sent, charm, for as long at life has something to and springing upon the attorney, grabbed learn, life is interesting ; as long as a him by the collar, and, with a strong, imfriend has something to give., friendship is delightful. These who wish to destroy he gathered him up and fopped him across all mystery in those they love, to have a chair-then he began to bang him over -Wonders how men can leave the society of sensible women, to firt with the the the society of sensible women, to firt with killing their own happiness. It is much batter him around over the benefice.

to be with those who have many things to "Hold on-I understand" should the say to us which we cannot bear now. It lawyer.

is much to live with those who sometimes "This is how he fetched him," retorted speak to us in parables--If we love them. the witness, giving him another lift. speak to us in parades-in we provide to "Won't the Court rule out his answer? Love needs some indefiniteness in order to keep its charm. Respert which saves love I object," said Mr. Diekson, entehing his from the familiarity which degrades it, is breach.

"HAVE you say rebutting testimony to

prisoner arraigned for gost killing. Pas scratched his head a minute, and a new

kept vivid when we feel that there is a "If you withdraw the question, all right,

mystery in those we love which comes of said the Judge ; and springing down from

depth of character. Remember that in his sent, he collared the witness and took

WHEN an Indiana girl gets tired of a light seemed to dawn on him. Rebutting,