# The Huntingdon Journal.

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

Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every friday by J. R. DURROTROW and J. A. NASH, under the firm mane of J. R. DURROTROW & Co., at \$2,00 per num is any NASE, or \$2.50 if not paid for in six months rom date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the year.

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JOB PRINTING of every kind, Plain and Fancy Colors done with neutress and dispetch. 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 a

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#### Miscellaneous. HEALTH AND ITS PLEASURES.

-0R-

#### DISEASE AND ITS AGONIES: CHOOSE BETWEEN THEM.

### HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. NERVOUS DISORDERS.

What is more fearful than a breaking down of the n us system? To be excitable or nervous in a small ree is most destressing, for where can a remedy be four here is one:—drink but little wine, beer, cr spirits, thatter, wore take an own, and the spirits of the the state of the spirits o ar better, none; take no coffee,—weak tea being prefers ole; get all the fresh air you can; take three or fou 'alls every night: eat plenty of solids, avoiding the use of lops; and if these golden rulles are followed, you will be appy in mind and strong in body, and forget you hav

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS. If there is one thing more than another for which these Pills are so famous, it is their purifying proper ies, es pecially their power of clensing the blood from all im purities, and removing dangerous and suspended secre-tione. Universally adopted as the one grand remedy for female complaints, they never fail, never weaken the system, 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 prespiration, or from eating and drinking what is unfit for untus disordering the liver and stomach. These organ must be regulated if you wish to be well. The Pilis, it takes according to the printed instructions, wild quickly restore a healthy action to both liverand stomach, when HOW TO BE STRONG.

Never let the bowels be confined, or undily acted upon. It may appear singular that Holtoway's Pills should be recommended for a run 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 stip every kind of howel 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 acrid, formented, or other impure hussors from the liver, stomach, or blood, the cause of dysentey, diarrhose, and other bowel complaints is expelled. The result is, that the disturbance is arrosted, and the action of the bowels becomes regular. Nothing will stop the relaxation of the bowels so quickly as this fine correcting medicine.

# DISORDERS OF THE KIDNEYS.

In all diseases affecting these organs, whether they secrete too much or too little water; or whether they be afflict-d with stone or gravel, or with aches and pains settled in the loins over the regions of the kidneys, these Pills should be taken according to the printed directions, and the Ointment, should be well robb-d into the small of the back at bedtime. This treatment will give almost immediate relief when all other means have failed. FOR STOMACHS OUT OF ORDER. No medicine will so effectually improve the tone of the stomach as these pills; they remove all acidity, occasioned either by intemperance or improper duet. They reach the liver and reduce it to s. healthy action; they are won-terfully efficacions in cases of spasm—in fact they never fail in cutting all disorders of the liver and stomes.



larities, I Evil,
CAUTION!—None are genuine unless the signature of
J. Haydock, as agent for the United States, sorrounds each
box of Pills and Unitment. 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

urious. \$\frac{\pi\_8}{8}\$ Sold at the Manufactory of Professor Holloway & \$\pi\_8\$ New York, and by all respectable Druggists and calers in Medicine throughout the civilized world, in xee at 25 cents, \$2 cents, and \$1 each. Fr There is considerable saving by taking the larger

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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 weekiy, and is read by at least

5000 persons, thus making it the BEST

advertising medium in Central Pennsyl-

vania. Those who patronize its columns

are sure of getting a rich return for

their investment. Advertisements, both

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at reasonable rates. Give us an order.

JOB DEPARTMENT:

With Fast Presses, all the latest styles of New Type, I Cuts, and a full supply of all kinds of material necessary equipment of a FIRST-CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared all kinds of Jobbing, such as Posters of any size, Circulars, ness Cards, Wedding and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Pimes, Concert Tickets, Order Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Blanks, Photographer's Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, phlets, Paper Books, etc., etc., etc., etc., our pric as low as those of Philadelphia, and our work will compare ably with any done in the State. We make it a point to none but the best of workmen, and will not permit an applicable to be done in our Job Rooms. Satisfaction guarant every instance. Send along your work, and see what we described the set of the second of th

- COLOR PRINTING A SPECIALTY. -

All business letters should be ad-

Huntingdon, Pa.

J. R. DURBORROW & CO.

My soul from ways pernicious; I'll don the Missionary's robe;— The idea is delicious. "On Tussey's mountain's eastern slope, There dwells, I've heard, a trio Whose equel never stretched a rope, From Vermont to Ohio.

"These grimy sons of Erebus,

Original Poetry.

obtained the quill to write his

last Poem.

BY A BIGGE PHULE.

PART FIRST.

'Twas morning, and the sun rode high

Upon the eastern heaven; he time, without a word of lie,

From s'umbers, sweet, awaking, Soliloquized as follows, while His toilet he was making:

"By energy and wealth combined,

I've reached Perfection's acme Defying all the wiles, by which

"I stand upon a flowery plain, Above Temptation's level; Impervious to the acts of man, Abandoned by the Devil.

"Shall I, in literary bliss, And grace superfluous revel, Whilst mortals of a lower class,

Th' Devil sought t' attack me.

"But when in pensive thought I gaze On sinful souls below me, The flood gates of compassion raise,

And Sorrow's waves o'erflow me

Are hood-winked by the Devil?

Was very near eleven.

A pampered son of opulence,

Begrimmed and smeared with coal-dust; Who would not trade a plump young goose, For twice her weight in gold-dust. "And nightly on the stilly air, Is heard the direful warning:

That fence-stakes can't avail to spare Poor goosey's head till morning. "I'll go and warn those wretched men, To flee the path of danger; And tell them of the Holy One, Whose cradle was a manger."

PART SECOND. 'Twas even, and the sun was low;— All full-grown poets start 'em so, Three collier's shovels in a row, Stood up against the hovel:

And swinging in the summer breeze, O'er shadowed by the forest trees, The fairest of all earthly geese, Hung from the "boss's" shovel. Said Jimmy, "is the water hot? Then cram miss goosey in the pot," And Tom, whose skill the bird had got, Was just about to reach her, When Jack, who'd volunteered to guard,

The precincts of our cottage yard, With reckless choice of proper words, Cried, "Heavens! there's a preacher Kerchug! went goosey to the "bile," Forbidden was each face to smile; The preacher's sleek obtrusive tile, Was bobbing in the doorway: Beneath his arm he held some tracts, Illustrative of Scriptural facts, His face was sharper than the ax

Of Black Hawk on a foray. The greetings of the evening past, His meek blue eyes around he cast. But riveted them both at last, But riveted them both at last,
Upon the meal preparing.
Whilst Tom, with artless zeal essayed.
To explain the mysteries of our trade;
Fierce where the gestures that he made,
A substitute for swearing.

A substitute for swearing.

Thrice, clouded o'er the preacher's brow,
And active conscience whispered, "now
Arise and tell these heathen how,
Their follos will mislead them,"

But Tom was saying, "when a man Has little Tom.ny's nine or ten, The question is not, how, or when; The object is—to feed them." I saw his sober face relax. Expanding like hot sealing wax,—
A gatherer of income tax,
Could not appear more pleasant;
His moral courage all took flight,
And he resolved to stay all night,
Rather than leave without a bite,
Of our aquatic pheasant.

But when he found the game was up, He gathered all his luggage up, Said he, "the night-cloud gathers, Good night," and as he shuffled out, He cast his thievish eyes about,
And stuffed beneath his long tailed coat,
The bag that held the feathers.

# The Storp-Teller.

HUGH VINCENT'S GIFT.

BY JENNIE STERLING.

mered silver rays into the open window of room where two persons were sitting, whose hearts, however, were as warm as any sumbeam.

low tones with a beautiful woman. hree years, and was more beautiful than when in the first flush of youth.

Her grief, though of a decent quality, was not inextinguishable, for she certainly felt happier in her widowhood than she she supposed to be in her grave had ever done in her wedded state, and avage temper.

Being of a clinging, loving nature, she must needs have some one upon whom to she said with a weak voice, "almost every avish her heart's wealth, and in about a word. I heard the physician say that I year after his death, she discovered that died of heart disease, and how I thank you

souls.

"Ettie, my beloved," said her companion, "why do you continue to evade my request -why do you allow some fancied notion to prevent our union? You know that I ove you sincerely."

"Suppose I were to lose these fair possessions of mine, these broad acres, this this mangled finger. fine mansion, my stocks, in short my entire fortune, what then? Would you still

wish to wed a portionless bride?" His cheeks reddened as he replied, quickly: "You think me mercenary, then. If so, you wrong me by the thought." "Ettie," he continued in a softer tone "I have loved you from boyhood, and when

learned that the brilliant, dashing Hugh Vincent had won your love, I silently sailed for Europe; it was in a foreign it all seems like a dream." land. Ettie, that I first heard of your husband's death, then I hastened home to be "And win me, too, it seems," she said

slyly. "Yes, dearest, may I not; or where will you find one fonder or mo : faithful? somehow you attract me, magnetize me, inspire me, above all womankind. Oh, Ettie, say you will be mine." "Frank 'tis folly to throw away a con-

stant loving heart such as yours. I think your fidelity deserves a reward, but-" "Oh, let there be no buts!" he exclaimed. | was there ever a wooing like ours?" "What if I say," she continued, "that

because of ruinous speculations, and fraud that the butler, who had served the family ulent agents. I have lost the bulk of my so long and well, had been tempted by the ortune, and that I am ashamed to come wish to possess a valuable solitaire. o you a penniless bride."

The Manner in which "School Boy Ettie, I cannot offer you the luxuries to which you are accustomed, as my in a sharp knife he cut and hacked the flesh come is moderate, nay, probably will seem from the finger upon which it sparkled so to you a mere pittanee, but—for I, too, have a 'but' to offer—consider, Ettie; is The unfaithful butler shortly after sud vinced of your unselash love, since you land. would wed me, poor as I am; my riches

have taken themselves wings, I—"
She was silent for a moment; her lover waited impatiently for the wished for con-

He took her hand caressingly. Its ex treme coldness startled him.
"Ettie !" he exclaimed, as she suddenly snatched her hand away, pressed it upon her heart, and fell back fainting.

ence of mind, equal to emergencies; he glanced hastily around the apartment, and THE STORY OF A CHILD'S AFFECTION-A snatching a silver hand-bell rang it vio-

Frank Potter was a man of rare pres-

In an instant, Ettie's maid, her sister and servants rushed in. Frank's coolness of a very singular incident that occurred directed them, restoratives were applied, a few years ago in the little town of Trammel's enters Drake's Creek just above "Nay! by the grace, and cash, which brought doctor sent for immediately, but notwithstanding all their efforts, she remained still, rigid and as white as a lily.

The agonized heart which bent over The agonized heart which bent over spoken of, one in the afternoon and the her, watching for the least sign of return other in the evening. The former was mouth is horrible to contemplate. ing animation, the consultation of eminent physicians, the tearful prayers of the sis- and sizes The Signor went on with his "Hell's Hole" or the "Indian's Pit" From say to them which they want to hear,—an er, who had been her constant companion during her widowhood-all these could not bring back the warm throb of life .-She was dead, "they said, dead!"

Alas! they could not conquer death, so an hour later they laid her upon her snow. This attracted the most earnest attention ascends and gleaming in the sunlight, it white bed and foided her hands together. of the little ones, among them was a bright floats away and is lost in the clouds. At

"There is nothing too good or valuable to adorn my darling. 'Tis hers,' he said, At night the father and child were at again, lifted up and rubbed by other stones.

situated in the subarbs of Boston, Mount the close of his evening entertainment a from the cavera are much warmer than Auburn, he said, was a long way off. - gentleman was admitted to his presence sharp blasts sweeping along the deep gorge, Therefore he had built a family vault at who endeavored to bargain for the pur while in summer the misty vapor from the extreme end of his grounds.

they carried his widow. It was now a bright afternoon, all na offered him for the trained pets. ing or inanimate that has entered ever ture seemed joyous, affording a striking It was about two weeks after this, while found exit. Not the faintest echo was evcontrast to the grief-stricken hearts who Blitz was performing in Ashtabula, Ohio, er heard when great stones have been roll-touch with them-lifted, though it may steed around, as Ettie's coffin was placed that he was again brought face to face ed into the awful depth of this descenus in its allotted niche. A prayer was of the fered with bowed heads, and then the keys to buy his birds at Newark. After the countered any object within miles of the low and hope, into the breezy, browner at

cold lips. Motioning the old man to re-tire, he opened the glass lid and gazed The gentleman then informed Signor Blitz vault above our heads, is rudely shaken

Beautiful even in death. He took a flow-er from among those she held in her hand, sessed with an attachment for the white as when an earthquake shakes land and and hid it in his bosom. Then waiting dove, and how she had pined for it day by dove the butler securely lock the outer door of the vault, he turned away with a feeling that now there was nothing worth feeling that now there was nothing worth her passion.

living for. But he must return to the scenes hallowed by remembrances of her sweet pres-ence. Perhaps Sarah, Ettie's sister, might the little birds before she died." He hast-tell of the end of unutterable hellowness wish it, and so it proved, for it was a ened away and soon returned with the below. The weight, when withdrawn, was mournful pleasure to both to speak of the dove and four canaries. The childish face unsoiled, and by the moisture on its surloved and lost, and speculate as to the cause | brightened in an instant; and as Blitz | face showed that in its descent and ascent of her sudden death.

twilight. Sarah remarked that perhaps and then, as if it knew the cause of her Ettie's spirit hovered over them even then misery, raised its wings and fluttered physical facts discovered everywhere in Presently a step was heard coming slowly up the graveled walk, the outer door was ened, and the steps advanced into the hall, and stopped at the parlor door. Who but presented them to the child without never recognized above as the stream noted could it be? A neighbor, perhaps kindly further ado, and it is needless to say that for its eyeless fishes below the earth's surcome to offer consolation.

Sarah arose and opened the door, when It was a fine summer's evening, the full suddenly a tall, white-robed figure glided noon, beaming cold and tranquil, glim past her, and fell fainting at Frank's feet. It was Ettie Vincent.

"Oh, heavens!" exclaimed Frank. raising her prostrate form and clasping her to his breast. "Oh, my darling," he cried, The elder of the two, a gentleman of pressing passionate kisses upon her lips. emarkably fine physique, was conversing All this warmth and glow of affection aroused her drooping energy, and revived Etta Vincent had been a widow for over the trembling form he held in his arms. Placing her tenderly upon the lounge he rang for assistance, for Sarah had fallen insensible from fright at the sudden and mysterious appearance of one whom

Brandy and other restoratives were ju all because her deceased husband had been diciously given, and when, an hour later, of a jealous disposition, and liable to fre quiet and strength were restored, Ettie quent outbursts of an unreasonable and held up her finger, and showed a deep and angry wound upon it.

"I heard all that passed, dear Frank," Frank Potter was of the same mind. for requesting that the brilliant should re-And so, as they sat together, with the main upon my finger, rather than it should moon shining down upon them—the moon; suffer mutilation. But every sense seemed which, from time immemorial, has silently fast bound, except, indeed, the sense of listented to lovers' vows-their eyes, their hearing. I could not move a muscle-oh, hands, their words all became subject to the one thought which animated their buried alive, and to know that you were

powerless to save me from such a horrible "I felt your warm kisses while in the vault, and tried to make some sign; but death itself could hardly hold me more firmly, and when I heard the iron door "Are you sure of it, Frank?" she re- clang, and the bolt shot, and heard. also, plied, looking down and toying with a large | your retreating footsteps, I think that I and valuable ring, the only ornament she | must have swooned, for I remember nothing farther until I felt the cool breeze fanning my forehead, and a severe pain in

> "Then I was able to open my eyes, and in a short time had strength to sit up in my coffin. Only think, Frank, my coffin. Then I saw a dark figure gliding swiftly from the vault, leaving the door open.—
> My ring is missing, and I believe its loss saved my life, for the blood flowing from this deep wound must have restored me to consciousness. I know not how I arrived at home, for I fell by the way several times; but here I am, thank God, and oh,

"Now darling," he replied, rapturously, 'you can complete the unfinished sentence that was upon your lips when you fell into the trance state.' "Frank, let me confess first. I have deceived you with a story of my loss of fortune—forgive me, for 'all is fair in love him at some household work, whether he

or war.' I think I have fully tested your disinterested affection." "You love me, then, and will consent to be mine?" he tenderly asked. "Of course I mean to reward your un selfish and persistent devotion; but, oh,

He resolved to steal it. Returning to the vault unobserved, with

not a warm, disinterested, loving heart denly disappeared, and it was rumored that worth more than all the elegancies of life?" Ettie furnished him with means to cross "Indeed, Frank, I am thoroughly con- the ocean and establish himself in another

> "Because," she said. "it was a temptation, and I was also by it restored to life and happiness.' And this is why she wore, on her wedding day, Hugh Vincent's gift.

# Select Miscellany.

Signor Blitz and his Birds.

CURIOUS ISSUE-WHAT MELTED THE HEART OF THE GENEROUS MAGICIAN.

performance until he arrived at the part | the measureless abyss there issue-, ceaseless large a share. One feature was the car- volume of mist. On cold, clear, frosty and asks of I can have the heart to refuse Her sister, Sarah, wished to remove the costly ring, Hugh Vincent's gift, but her swollen finger preventing, she consulted Frank about it.

Of the little ones, among them was a bright notate away and is less than the world's histometric gift, but her wealthy resident of Roselle. The child went nearly frantic with delight over the curious actions of the birds, and she fell if ground by friction when upheld by carespecially in love with the white dove. rents of air, and falling back again and "let it remain."

And so it sparkled and flashed the long night through, as if in mockery of death Hugh Vincent's splendid musion was ark, where he billed to perform, and at winter the heavy stertorous breathings chase of the birds and the dove, especially within is cooler than the exterior atmos-There he was buried, and there, too, the dove. But the Signor could listen to phere. This fathomless pit grows wifer crowd, and it most certainly is with a crowd

being given in charge of her old and performance the stranger asked Mr. Blitz entrance the sound produced would have mosphere of early morning trusted butler, the company separated, if he would be kind enough to accompany been surely borne to listeners above by leaving her to a long repose.

Frank Potter alone remained. He obliged him, and in ten minutes the two obliged him the solid earth must be forever.

So they remained conversing into the ment, it looked at the little face below,

### Blitz is no more. Effect of Imagination upon Health.

To regain or to recover health, persons should be relieved from all anxiety conhospitals that physicians who make a speciality of certain diseases are liable to die of them themselves; and the mental power is so great that sometimes people die from a disease which they only have in imagination. Persons have been known who have become seasick in anticipation of a voyage before reaching the vessel. We have known a person to die from imagination that he had a cancer in his stomach, when he had no cancer nor any other mortal disease. A blinfolded man, slightly pricked in the arm, has fainted and died from believing that he was bleeding to death. Reading a medical book containing descriptions of certain diseases has often produced the symptoms, even among young medical students-while they at last got the disease, unless it was stopped by common sense treatment. Therefore well persons, to remain well, should be cheerful and happy; and sick persosn should have their attention drawn as much as possible from themselves, and directed upon the subjects cheerful to contemplate. Notwithstand ing the mind is a product of the impressions upon the senses with which the body is provided, and therefore greatly under the influence of the bodily conditions, it has, in its turn, some influence over the body and its sanitary conditions-and this to a greater extent than is generally recognized. Everyone knows, for instance, how the appetite can be increased, diminished, or even destroyed, by thinking about certain things, or by joy or sorrow,

will cause excitement.

deaths lately."

suprise or fright. Above all, let every one avoid mental excitement. Nothing wears out the body sooner. Therefore, if you wish a healthy body and long life, keep up moderate activity of body and mind; but, above all, avoid anything that During cholera time a Glasgow joiner would have a glass of whisky now or wait till he had finished the job. "I'll be takin' the glass noo, mem," said the arti-

san, "for there's been a power o' sudden Reelfoot Lake. RESOLVE to perform what you ought, and only defensible when we reflect that the Mississippi river does not merely percolate the soil in the lowlands, but ab-Upon investigation it was ascertained and perform without fail your resolve.

### Mysteries of the Earth.

CAVERNS AND BOTTOMLESS PITS- flood-tide of the river.

the route of the Mississippi, and stranger than the works of primeval man, consisting of mounds, canals and fortified strongholds, are cavernous depths, within which rivers flow from the mountains to the great drain of the continent. Fourteen miles southeast Bowling Green, Ky, is a cavern more extraordinary and wonderful than Mam-moth Cave. Not far away, on a stone at the entrance to the latter, the wonder of a country bumpkin is inscribed in words nce quoted in the Senate of the United

> The Mammoth cave! what a spot! In summer cold, and winter hot.
> Ye powers above! Great God! I wonder!
> Andrew Jackson! h—II and thunder.

States

The entrance to the more mysterious pit is on the front of a perpendicular height, The death of Signor Blitz reminds us made almost inaccessible by vines, bram-Roselle, located in New Jersey, on the the strange aperture to unknown depths ment in full, but for some small instal Central R. R. The genial magician gave and impenetrable darkness below. This ment, some acknowledgement of the debt. two entertainments there at the time adytum is ten feet long and four wide, and

rying about in a diminutive wagon of a pure mornings it rises in spiral columns far to say white dove across a velvet covered space. above the tree tops, and, whitened as it ey carried his widow.

In o proposals, although a fabulous sum was in its downward course, and nothing livery offered him for the trained pets.

wished to look upon his darling once again, were ushered into an apartment where lay, age, that the solid earth must be forever and imprint a first and last kiss upon her upon a bed, a child, whose hollow eyes and immovable beneath our feet as surely and line. with tearless eyes upon the face of the only woman he had ever loved.

How calm and peacefully she rested.— exhibition in Roselle, while he was this. Very much the same sensations are

> weight was attached to a strong cord, the Great tears came into the magician's lead went down, down, down, till the line eyes as he looked upon the child and heard and plummet had measured the greatest held the dove aloft upon his finger a mo- it touched nothing but mist and darkness. The very hollowness of life and its evandownward, laying its glossy feathers close Kentucky and Tennessee. The river, down to the pale cheeks of its ardent lover. in the depths of Mammoth Cave if it find Blitz would take no money for the birds, its way to the green fields and sunshine, is she shortly after fully recovered her face, and though the great cavern has been strength. She lived to thank Signor explored twelve miles from its entrance, Blitz personally for the kindness. The those who have traversed its depths and dove and the child still live, but Signor labyrinths concur in the assertion that there are other caves beyond the remotest yet explored, and grander and deeper than

> those that attract the curious from all Near Union City, in Tennessee, and near the south-western confines of Kentucky, is cerning diseases. The mind has much in Reelfoot Lake. Here the roof of a mighfluence over the body. For a person to ty cavern was shaken down by the earththink that he has a disease may produce that disease. This we see effected when tallest that tower above the lowlands, disthe mind is intensely concentrated upon the disease of another. It is found in the grew, and a sea, broader and deeper than that of Galilee, was outspread in crystal clearness in the midst of the lowlands. Ducks and geese fleck its surface and trout abound in the modern lake that had never reflected the sun's face in its fathomless

depths till the bridge of soil and trees and cane was broken down by the earthquake's resounding footsteps. Where the railway from Nashville to Hickman, Ky., on the Mississippi, crosses that from Mobile to Cairo and Chicago stands the town of Union City. It is ten miles from this lake. It has been stated that when heavy locomotives and heavily. laden trains come rushing by, hotels and station houses quake, candlesticks. are shaken from mantels and tables, and that hollowness in which the forest disappeared which bridged Reelfoot Lake, extends, it has been alleged, beneath the town and will be reconstructed by the element of patience. "If I had only one word to speak to my boys," said one of the wisest and best educators of our time, "it should be Patience, Patience, over and over again." The world is getting into guishes the river in the depths of Mam ground, bearing alluvium from northwestern mountains, is tawny in its yellowness and impervious to vision. When the earthquake of 1811-12 was most violent and

lowlands submerged.

There is a "Dead Sea" of murky water hidden beneath the earth's surface in the vicinity of Cairo and New Madrid, and broader and deeper than the fathomless Reelfoot Lake dug by the genii of earth quakes. The visible lake of our time may be the receptacle for the bright waters that flow through Mammoth Cave, and if the Devil's Pit with its emptiness were sounded it would be discovered that its denths were carved out by a great river. owlands submerged. which through countless ages has been eroding its pathway of limestone towards hind them a boquet and fragrance which the south-west to find a debouchement in

solutely underflows the country. Cat fish Can Science give us a New Bible? from the river have been caught in wells UBTERRANEAN RIVERS AND LAKES OF dug on plantations in the swamps, and the WHAT DR. THOMAS SAID TO THE BAPTIST THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY-CURIOUS water in these wells rises and falls with the

WORK FOR AN UNDERGROUND EXPLORER.

Wonderful and inexplicable physical

Wonderful and inexplicable physical Wonderful and inexplicable physical acts are not confined to the lowlands along the current century, often recounted the terrible incidents of the earthquake that destroyed New Madrid, below Caire, in 1812 and the writer of this has often heard Mr. Ferguson and the father of Charley Morris, of Atlantic Place, on the Mississippi, relate many facts here reci-ted .- N. Y. World.

# A Word with American Boys.

BY THOMAS REGUES

A summons from St. Nicholas! One of those fresh and sincere voices, which seem to me to be very truly characteristic of the New World, comes across the three thous and miles of sea rolling and leaping under these wild south winds. It reminds me of certain good intentions of mine, of pledges half given years ago, and aever even half redeemed. It sake, not indeed for pay which will serve to prevent the statute of limitations from randing. It talk me at a crowd of eager and bright young listen. eager, bright young crowd of American wherein his trained canary birds bore so as the lapse of hours and days and years, a boys, from nine to eighteen years of ago.

Not I indeed! For I never had the beart to refuse anything to such applicants. But how to redeem my pledge-what word to such an audience-how to reach the hearts of "the youth that own the coming years' in a land which is not my own, though I can scarcely look on it as a for eign land,-there lies the puzzle.

The sight of an ordinary crowd, we are told, is-in England, at least-always a sad one, if you take note of the expression of the face in repose; though it may be inspiring enough when any strong wave of feeling is passing through or over them. I should say, from my own experience, that "pathetie" rather than "melaneholy" is the true word, even for a grown up of boys. Who can help being roused and lifted out of the hundrum jog trot of the daily life of middle age when he gets in be only for a short hour or so by the inspiring contact of overflowing health, and

When all the world is young, laws. And all the trees are green, With every goose a swan, lads, And every lass a queen,— Then hie for boot and horse, lade And round the world away ! Young blood must have its course, lad-

Yes, pathetic is the true word. even while looking on the young faces, and teristic of Christianity is a reverence fac even while looking on the young faces, and feeling the pulse and inspiration of the dawn to one's finger ends, thoughts of another kind will crowd up into the mind, "thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears,"—of beginnings cut short, of projects abandoned, of designs marred, of ex-

pectations unfulfilled. But fair, and softly! How soon one's pen runs away with one! These are not the words I meant to say, or the thoughts I meant to suggest, to you, the young reader of St. Nicholas. You will touch reader of St. Nicholas You will touch the pathetic side of life, all of you, soon of Christianity, the ethics of barbarism.

enough. Why should I thrust it upon you before the appointed hour? Meantime I say, revel in the dawn. Rejoice in your young strength and life; and build your eastles like brave young architects, only taking care to dig the foundation deep, and to lay them with care and patience. Whether you will ever be able to build on them such brave and lofty towers and halls as you dream of now, matters its satisfaction. If we examine the subcomparatively little to you or your coun- jest closely abundant reasons will appear A thousand accidents and chances to sustain the truth of this view. "! will determine in the coming years what is the best source for any dinner," is a the superstructure shall be, - accidents and saying familiar to us all. chances we call them for want of a better who brings to his plain ment of ment and

er wood, to another marble, to another jew- inforcement of food in every massie, in in the great workshops of the world You iffies in a languid way merely his that whatever material may come to your about.

fulness, self-control, simplicity, obedience. long home and the mourners go about the These are the great corner stones, to be streets. every stage of the journey, and no where there is always a class of poor, stru in greater profusion than on the first stage. students, who are willing to wear and more the trouble of our children.

the Mississippi flowed backward, and flat-boats in the vicinity of Hiekman drifted backwards forty miles towards Cairo. A mighty volume of the river's flood-tide re. small section of any community), is, as a tonishment do these earnest souls look on ceded into measureless caverns beneath the rule, more than content with his daily life; the indifference and indoleron of these who ceded into measureless caverns beneath the country's surface, and nowhere were the lowlands submerged. depths were carved out by a great river hours of life, when boyhood is maturing, dwarfed aspiring men and somes,

MINISTERS ABOUT IT - DEMOLISHING THE ROCK OF SCIENTIFIC TREGET.

There was an sudible maile and a general

From the N. T. Tellisme !

lapping of hands smong the Septist min sters assembled in the Oliver Street Church when the Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Brooklyn declared that the Spez Chungel was the fulfilment of the Scripture policy that there should be "water in the desart." D-Thomas was lecturing on science and ne ligion, his formal topic being, "Can Science frive Es a New Bible?" He said that the Bible itself was an excellent illustrafittest" in civilization. It was puch for the scientific men to meer at the Bible, which was woven into all civic and meint ife and into the literature and art of the ages. "Let him bewere of mying a disparaging word of a book that has been the repression of so many noble lives as has this rolume" exclaimed De Thomas, ntly to selving the open Bible before The Seripeures, he said, appealed to intangible experiences, while science de-pended on ocular demonstration. Selegithe men were supposed to have imported judge. ment and to view everything in a white light; and yet even in mathematical disrection men have included in the rancer of splonetic invective. He described Hog. of expending of the Milrogie rather thon he Mosaic hypothesis of creation as invisible satire. Science was the finite and the Bible, which were beyond its me ng rid and its scales. The man of cours sceepted the ators, the existence of which could never be demonstrated, and which could be seen only by the eye of faith ; he the phenomena of light he arespend the pervisive other, which was beyond all sense and incapable of demonstration; in the critis of life he accepted the structure less and homogeneous protoplasm, which was not besset upon anything susceptible of proof "And this," said the lecturer, is the solid rock on which seignes wishes us to plant our feet." [Longines and spplause. | "On account of disordered nerves. he continued, "one might call blue what another saw as green; a man could not prove that he was the same man now as a firetnight ago; and hones we might come, with John Steart Mill, to regard the outer world as a 'permanent possibility of seasation.' Before you go back by malogy to the atom or anywhere else, you have got to begin somewhere. If you try to prove that two and two are four, the more you try the more you can't prove it. Then what has seience done for practical life? You take nine rate in a enge and submerge t in water, and you will see the stronger survive by crushing out the weaker; and

#### Go to them if you will, but miserable comforters are they ail. The Blessedness of Hunger.

there, when matter reigns, you have a de-

monetration of the philosophy of seisness for the world. It is the utilitarian theory.

Let the mightest rule, and we would re

vert to barbarism. Science would cut off the feeble, but the distinguishing charac-

he swept into the infinite insue. This is

the summit of man-divine man-to revel

and to rot. This is the Bible which seigness

would give us. Instead of our faith, a

The satisfaction of appetite is usua considered the supreme happiness, but the chances we call them for want of a beautiful and a settled for you.

Who brings to me put and beautiful and potatoes, or pork and beautiful and settled for you. settled for you.

What materials you will have to work with who can say? To one clay, to anoth-with dainties. The laborer feels the reels and precious stones, will be served out every drop of his blood; the epicare gratcannot make your choice; it will be made taste, while from his fastidiousness be for you. But this you can and may do, suffers a theusand amorgances which the and should be doing now: You can so other with his healthful craving for food and prepare the ground and the foundations, his normal enjoyment of it knows nothing

hand hereafter, shall surely be made the The dominant thought in the minds of most of, and used in the best way; so that those who hunger for food, for dress, for whether you have to build marble palaces, or brick houses, or log huts, the work shall is that the satisfaction of this banger will be faithful and strong, and fit to stand the stress of the wildest weather and the wear and tear of time.

What are these foundations but the What are these foundations but the war and has ceased to hunger he says with principles and habits which underlie the Solomon of all he has gathered together, character of the man, and which can be "Ail is ranity and regation of spirit."laid to good purpose by the boy? Truth- When "desire fails," man goeth to him

has been alleged, beneath the town and railway. The water of this lake is not over again." The world is getting into incess men in every department of life. such a feverish hurry, and we are going Their joy is not so much in present sucthat of the Mississippi. It is of crystal brightness and clearness, such as distinguishes the river in the depths of Mam guishes the river in the depths of Mam and sounds which lie by the way side on the depths of Mam and sounds which lie by the way side on the satisfied. In our scadenies and collections are said to satisfied. This is our trouble, and likely to be more clothes, live within bure outle and on reg But happily for us, our boys are the kind of work to keep themselves along so

"Chilled penary represed their settle of And from the grains current of their s will sweeten the coming years, and a re-serve of strength for the labor and heat of Reelfoot Lake.

These are vague and indefinite speculations, and only defensible when we reflect that the Mississippi river does not merely percolate the soil in the lowlands, but about the some one to play with him.

Serve of strength for the labor and heat of the approaching mid-day. Nucholas.

The gambler is childlike in his ways, and wants some one to play with him.