The Huntingdon Journal J. R. DURBORROW, - - J. A. NASH, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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year.

No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the publishers, until all arrearages are paid.

No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless absolutely raid for in advance.

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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 the lowest rates.

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D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Wil 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]

(TEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Stree Huntingdon, Pa. [nov17,75

C. L. ROBB, Dehtist, office in S. T. Brewn's new building No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12.71 H. W. BUCHANAN, Surgeon Dentist, No. 228, Pen. Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [mch17,75]

H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. -, Pen [ap19,71 FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting don, Pa. Prompt attention given to all legal b Office, 229 Penn Street, corner of Court H.

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8. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, opposite Court House. [feb5,71]

S. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in Monitor building, Penn Street. Prompt and caroful attention given to all legal business.

[aug6,74-6mos]

WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting-don, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 220, Penn Street. [ap19,71]

Miscellaneous. MARK THESE FACTS

The Testimony of the Whole World. HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

BAD LEGS RAD REFACTS SORES AND HICEPS BAD LEGS, BAD BREASTS, SORES AND ULCERS.

All descriptions of sores are remediable by the proper and diligent use of this inestimable preparation. To attempt to cure bad legs by plastering the edges of the wound together is a folly; for should the skin unite, a boggy diseased condition remains underneath to break out with tenfold fury in a few days. The only rational and successful treatment, as indicated by nature, is to reduce the inflammation in and about the wound and to soothe the ineighboring parts by rabbing in plenty of the Olistment as salt is forced into meat. This will cause the malignant humors to be drained off from the hard, swollen and discolored parts round about the wound, sore, or ulcer, and when these humors are removed, the wounds themselves will soon heal; warm bread and water positices applied over the affected parts, after the Olintment has been well rubbed in, will soothe and soften the same, and greatly assist the cure. There is a description of ulcer, sore and swelling, which need not be named here, attendant upon the follies of youth, and for which this Olintment is urgently recommended as a sovereigt remedy. In curing such poisonous sores it never fails to restored.

DIPTHERIA, ULCERATED SORE THROAT, AND SCARLET AND OTHER FEVERS. SORRET AND OTHER FEVERS.

Any of the above diseases may be cured by well rubbing the Ointment three timess day into the chest, throat, and neck of the patient, it will soon penetrate, and give immediate relief. Medicine taken by the mouth must operate upon the whole system ere its influence can be felt in any local part, whereas the Ointment will do its work at once. Whoever tries the unguent in the above manner for the diseases named, or any similar disorders affecting the chest and throat, will find themselves relieved as by a charm. All sufferers from these complaints should envelop the throat at bedtime in a large bread and water poultice, after the Ointment has been well rubbed in; it will greatly assist the cure of the throat and chest. To allay the fever and lessen the inflammation, eight or ten Fills should be taken night and morning. The Ointment will groudure perspiration, the grand essential in all cases of fevers, sore throat, or where there might be an oppression of the chest, either from astima or other causes.

PILES, FISTULAS, STRICTURES. PILES, FISTULAS, STRICTURES.

The above class of complaints will be removed by nightly fermenting the parts with warm water, and then by
most effectually rubbing in the Ointment. Persons suffering from these direful complaints should lose-anot a moment in arresting their progress. It should be understood
that it is not sufficient merely to smear the Ointment on
the affected parts, but it must be well rubbed in for a considerable fine two or these times 4 day, that it may be

INDISCRETIONS OF YOUTH :- SORES AND ULCERS Blotches, as also swellings, can, with certainty, be radi-ally cured if the Ointment be used freely, and the Pills this Cintiment will remove the humor from the system, and leave the patient a vigorous and healthy being.—
It will require time with the use of the Pills to insure a DROPSICAL SWELLINGS, PARALYSIS, AND STIFF

With Fast 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, Citculars, Business Cards, Wedding and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Programmes, Concert Tickets, Order Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal Blanks, Photographer's Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pamphlets, Paper Books, etc., etc., etc., etc. Our prices are as low as those of Philadelphia, and our work will compare favorably 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 daub to be done in our Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. Send along your work, and see what we can do. Although the above complaints differ widely in their Although the above companies diller wheely in their origin and nature, yet they all require local treatment.—
Many of the worst cases, of such diseases, will yield in a comparatively short space of time when this Ointment is diligently rubbed into the parts affected, even after every other means have failed. In all serious maladies the Pills should be taken according to the printed directions accompanying each box.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the follow Bad legs,
Ba l Breasts.
Burns,
Burnions,
Burnions,
Bite of Moschetoes
and Sandflies,
Coco-bay,
Chiego-foot,
Chillolains,
Chapped Hands,
Corn (Soft)

Sor Nipples,
Sor Nipples,
Sor throats,
Skin Diseases,
Scury,
Scary,
Tumors,
Glandular SwellLucers,
Wounds,
Yaws.
Rayned Hands,
Corn (Soft)

Scalds,
CAUTION - Non-accomming unless the signature.

COINS (SOIL) ... None are genuine unless the signature of J. HATCOCK, 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 terfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be spuri-us.

**Sold at the Manufactory of Professor Holloway & Co., New York, and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the civilized world, in pots at 25 cents, ac 25 cents, and 35 each.

**Both There is considerable saving by taking the larger

sizes.

N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each pot. [apr28,76-eow-ly THE JOURNAL STORE

Is the place to buy all kinds of

Printing.

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

The Huntingdon Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, -IN-

THE NEW JOURNAL BUILDING, No. 212, FIFTH STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA.

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The galvanic stream that was destined to bear A million inebriates safe to the goal Of Paradise, free, or at least on half-fare. He'rose, like the mushroom, from darkness obscu Incited by unceasing stings of remorse, Unfolding, to credulous millions a cure For all who are laboring under the curse. Straightway all the churches ran mad o'er this man

Remorse, double-shotted, poured into his soul

Original Poetry.

BY A BIGGE PHULE.

Twas Murphy, the new total abstinence man,

chus" his power.

The "movement" will sink in oblivion's stream But Murphy is happy, and prithee why not?
Who has better claims to that intrinsic right?
Transformed from a crimson-eyed, garrulous sot
To a lecturer fine, at two hundred a night.

The Story-Teller.

The First and the Last of Her.

They were all enjoying the breeze that swept through the wide parlors that sum-The month was May, the place was Philadelphia, and—I am almost afraid to say this—it was the Centennial time. But don't be alarmed, my reader; I am not going to describe the Great Exposition, mer evening, it had been so hot of late .this or the last century. I only intend to relate an incident that happened to take ing cooler by the window. place then and there.

The people enjoying the breeze were a family by the name of Fenton, and consisted of a father and mother, two grownsisted of a father and mother, two grown"Who's this young man?" she blandly fragments of ice, hard as floating blocks of ets and provisions, our feet carefully bandsisted of a father and mother, two grownup daughters, one grown-up son, and a little girl.

Mrs. Fenton had just been saying that she supposed they would be overrun with visitors coming to spend a few days and "Well, let them come!" said Mr. Fen-

ashamed of any of our relations. There's ordering Mr. Vanderpool "to set down on least mitigation of these awful circumful than she is?" "Oh Aunt Kate is perfectly splendid!"

chorused the young people
"And there's Uncle Phil and Aunt Emily," said Mabel, the eldest girl. And Cousin Joe and his wife," added

Florence, the second daughter. "And John and his family," put in Mr. Fenton.

"Oh! if you go to counting up, you'll never get through," said Tom, the son and heir. "But I say! haven't we any objectional connections at all? Isn't there some old duffer who'll turn up just at the wrong moment?"

"No, I haven't any," said Mr. Fenton. "No-o-o," said Mrs. Fenton rubbing her I wonder I didn't think before. But I don't know that she is objectionable; the fact is, I don't know anything about her. is an old maid; at least she ought to be, if she isn't married or dead. Her name ways thought it such a pity to spoil such | began to feel nervous. a fine name as Hevington with Jerusha.

be perfectly awful!"

The two young ladies had been looking

as we know how."

in their pretty evening dresses, and the old gentleman snoring away behind his Mr.

"I suppose it's Mr. Vanderpool," said confessed.

Florence.
Their colored waiter had opened the Samuel Fenton-live here?" "Yes ma'am, he does," old James an-

swered respectfully. "Wa'al, then, I guess I'll walk right in drous change. -I seen the folks through the winder;" bonnet of the shape called poke was on her head, and from it dangled a thick her head, and from it dangled a thick the academy. When I called father the academy. When I called father letin.

1. The character of the shape called poke was on dear, it's the best fun I've had since I lett the character of the peak.

2,000,000 tons in sight, and if it will work the academy. When I called father letin. green veil. She wore grey cotton gloves, 'Samuel,' I thought I would explode on letin. and one hand firmly grasped a lumpy car- the spot. Oh dear !" pet-bag, and the other a fat umbrella .-

I s'pose yer don't know me. I'm Jerusha | farewell, assuring him that "he was power-Hevington-yer cousin, Jerusha Heving- ful like Linus Swinefield." The Origin of the "Murphy Movement,"

Night's curtain was drawn o'er the City of Smoke, And silence, comparative silence, prevailed, Except when a burst of hilarity broke
From three boon companions as homeward they come, but he tried to make her feel as if Harper's Weekly. she were. Mrs. Fenton then came for-They parted at length, and, "our hero was left To wander alone," as the novelist says; Who, of his supporters in peril bereft, Was somewha: unsteady, I ween, in his ways. ward, and sitting down beside her, asked some friendly questions about the journey; and the girls, a little conscience-smitten, offered to take her things. And great was the issue that slept in the hour, For in his disordered and chaotic brain, Were schemes that would wrest from old "Bac-

"Wa'al, I guess I won't jest now, thank yer-I've got to go and see about my trunk in a minute; I had it left in a grocery As crept from his bosom the maudlin belief,
Thatearth's pigmy populace bowed at his throne,
He succumbed, a captive to dewy-eyed grief,
And briars soon rankled where roses had blown. store jest around the corner. The young man was awful pleasant when I told him

His exchequer, subject to nervous attacks, Was stricken to earth by this last heavy spree, Were Bacchus induced not his hold to relax, Death's wave would soon roll o'er the great Encountered by financial leanness, his frame Partook of that leanness, through grief at the loss By lengthened potations, of fortun; and fame; In Sorrow he melted like Sin at the Cross.

drought up in their place, while an awful oms of water was found in the very centre

of all beings in the world, see this dreadful relative—Mr. Vanderpool, whose father belonged to the oldest Knickerbocker families, and whose mother was an F. F. V.; who was so fastidious and refined himself! It only took a few seconds for this to rush through their brains, when in Mr. Vanderpool walked. He was greeted in a rather embarrassed manner by them all, nor tell anything about it, nor shall I give rather embarrassed manner by them all, north. any information concerning '76 of either and enveigled into a seat as far as possible from Miss Jerusha, on pretence of its be- breaking over the loftiest icebergs; we

left in the background-she got up from der our lee. Soon after midnight our

Mr. Vanderpool made an astonished bow, but Miss Jerusha held out her hand, the Erebus was so much damaged as to be turning out. When I awoke I could see climb. "Well, let them come!" said Mr. Fenton, heartily, as he turned his paper inside out. "I don't know one that I wouldn't be glad to see."

be glad to see."

be where sis an unmerciful grip, exclaiming heartily, "I am real glad to see yer, mister. But see here sis"—to Mabel—

Terror's was completely destroyed, and

asnamed of any of our relations. There's sister Kate!—who could be more delight, the sofy," she took her place beside him stances in which we were placed. Whenever the gallant comma a fine young feller the fust nite I come- with ice began again. He once touched,

> and swallow some one of the party. the south pole—less by three hundred or "Wa'al, yer needn't get so all fired red; four hundred miles than the approach At length yer ain't got no call to be ashamed o' him; which has recently been made to the north he seems a nice nuff young man."

ing of purgatory now. Miss Jerusha, quite blissful, turned to are met with quite eclipsing anything Mr. Vanderpool, and put some searching known in the north frigid zone; that questions with regard to his "trade." Mr. mountains have been seen (one shooting

No.0-0, said Mrs. Fenton rubbing her forehead thoughtfully. "Stop! I think I remember one. Of course, Coustn Jerusha! studying for the bar. "Hum! bar tender; I shouldn't hev all the land is covered with snow at all thought it!" was Miss Jerusha's comment. seasons, that no human being has been met It was so dark and the canon was so deep what was coming next. Mr. and Mrs. that no vegetable growth, except lichens,

She's lived 'way up in Vermont all her Fenton were holding a council of war in has been seen beyond 58; and that no She's lived 'way up in vermont all her life. She is a niece of grandfather's, and is an old maid: at least she ought to be.

Miss Jerusha was silent for the space of sixty six. three minutes, gazing upon Mr. Vander-

is Hevington-Jerusha Hevington. I al- pool with such ardent admiration that he

"You're awful like Linus Swinefield!" I hope she won't come; I'm sure she must she exclaimed at length-"the fust beau pleasant it is to take an after dinner nap, tive element. Morphy got himself up to The two young ladies had been looking at their mother in blank silence ever since him Piggy then, and none o' the gals she had mentioned this unpleasant rela- could bear the sight o' him, and when he dinner on three chairs, and that lawyer, tion; Tom had gone off in a fit of laughter; so that Mr. Fenton was the only one who do so that Mr. Fenton was the only one who been broken off the main body presenting a man is forced to exert himself, whether the way, as the reflection is sufficient on a man is forced to exert himself, whether the way, as the reflection is sufficient on a man is forced to exert himself, whether the way, as the reflection is sufficient on a man is forced to exert himself, whether make the best of it, and treat her as well kinder whity blue eyes. I was awful fond after the noonday meal. If all men could visible.

"Oh, no, he never rings like that," said the girls, as Tom sank down on the sofa work at one o'clock. A single hour's rest shouting and shaking with laughter. It took about the space of a lightning them. door by this time, and a loud voice was flash for them to grasp the situation, and heard inquiring, "Does Mr. Fenton-Mr. such peals of laughter rang through the

And, would you believe it? the young She looked comfortable and common from scamp persisted in wearing his outrageous young lady of a librarian with a handker- Indians left us now and slid down the

tucking her umbrella under the carpet-bag leave, insisted on escorting him to the arm, she extended her hand, "Wa'al, now, door, where he bade him an affectionate

In the learned city of Boston resides The stricken family were dumb. Mr. most accomplished and beautiful lady Fenton was the first to recover. He took whose toilettes all bear the stamp of worth the proffered hand, shook it warmly, and and who will be somewhat astonished should led the lady to a chair, begging her to be she chance to read this sketch, for her seated; he could not say that she was wel- maiden name was Jerusha Hevington .-

Select Miscellany.

Antarctic Summer.

THE NEAREST APPROACH TO THE SOUTH POLE MAN HAS PROBABLY MADE. The greatest point of difference between

Mrs. Fenton answered that she had wo more, a son and a little daughter. Mabel offered to send for her little sister, thinking that a child might make converse such evident alarm and disrelish, "For law's sake, no! I can't bear children," that she drew back, offended. Mrs. Fenton looked annoyed; tut Miss Jerusha, unabashed, began to complain of the awful drought up in their place, while an awful Mrs. Fenton answered that she had two hours, until within half a mile of the gi-

were unable any longer to hold our ground, But Miss Jerusha didn't mean to be but were driven into the heavy pack un-"Nor I," said Mrs. Fenton. "I am almight hev introdoced me as sich." Then Hour passed away after hour without the

> "Wa'al now, I didn't spect to see sich south of 60 degrees or so, then the battling Mabel wished that the earth would open being has ever made a nearer approach to

pole. Mabel felt the cold shivers running up her back, and thought she knew the mean- is simply this—that nobody has got within tough climb. The Indians said we would 700 or 800 miles of it; that icy barriers Vanderpool politely answered that he was forth volcanic flames) loftier than any dis- ers go up in five or six hours from the The girls sat shuddering, and wondering with beyond the 56th degree of latitude; land quadruped is known to exist beyond

I ever hed. I knowed him when he went and what a relief it is to the overburdened "Who on earth is that?" asked Mr. and in the scuffle that ensued, off came the than any of his neighbors, though their snow. Fenton, bouncing up.

Mrs. Fenton dropped her book and gave a scared look into the hall.

Mrs. Fenton dropped her book and gave and there was Tom's curly brown head all in good trim, completely rested out. and there was Tom's curly brown head all in good trim, completely rested out, and they could do double the work with "Oh, Tom, you dreadful boy!" cried more ease than if they had commenced at the proper time worked wonders with

rooms that it is a wonder the neighborhood was not roused; but then it was hearty rather than noisy, and that makes a wonderned to despair of forgiveness.

They had a tough subject in the inguining to tell on our uninitiated muscles. At 11 o'clock we were at the foot of what is known as the rocks of the arrepentimiento, and sankey sang with him, and Sankey sang with him, and Sankey sang with him, but the man seemed to despair of forgiveness.

They had a tough subject in the inguining to tell on our uninitiated muscles. At 11 o'clock we were at the foot of what is known as the rocks of the arrepentimiento, and make recommendation of the state of th Tom, with many chokes and roars, told

Finally Moody asked him what heavy sin burdened his mind, and he confessed to ately named. It is probably not over three succeed until the 14th inst., when it had having beat a newspaper publisher out of hundred yards to the top, but it is almost cooled sufficiently to allow him to break \$5,000, while the poor printer is hundred. stop her, the owner of the voice did "walk right into" the parlor—a tall, strong-featured woman, with iron grey hair, clad in a brilliantly flowered dress that a bulging hoop-skirt showed to advantage, and a shawl of vivid red and yellow plaid. A show, and she'd have let it all out. Oh bonnet of the shape called poke was on shawl of vivid red and yellow plaid. A bonnet of the shape called poke was on dear, it's the best fun I've had since I left the church to him, perhaps he might be ourselves down on a little shelf of sand at Wheeler calculates that there are at least thing."

To are wrong, mainted in the church to him, perhaps he might be ourselves down on a little shelf of sand at who can be a sight, and if it will work to constitute the church to him, perhaps he might be ourselves down on a little shelf of sand at who can be a sight, and if it will work the can be a sight, and if it will work to constitute the church to him, perhaps he might be ourselves down on a little shelf of sand at who can be a sight, and if it will work the can be a sight and if it will work

"HAVE you blasted hopes?" asked a

On the Top of Orizaba,

ASCENT OF THE FAMOUS MEXICAN VOL-CANO BY AN AMERICAN-A DANGER. OUS CLIMB AND A TERRIBLE NIGHT'S EXPERIENCE.

I was one of your folks—he seems to set a heap by you."

"Good gracious!" thought Florence, with a shudder. "I wonder whether she has been going all through the city advertising her relationship to us!"

"Wa'al, Samuel," began Miss Jerusha, "Yer've got two likely gals; they'd oughter help their mar a sight in doin' house-work and sich. It must take a powerful heap o' work to keep all them fussin's clean"—with an admiring, rather awe-struck glance about the room. Then she went on, "Is about the room of the state of the sea broke with appalling of them. The guides and miners had about the room. Then she went on, "Is about the room of the state of the sea broke with appalling against which the sea broke with appalling about the room. Then she went on, "Is about the room of the state of the sea broke with appalling of them. The guides and miners had all come down and unanimously declared that no such storm had occurred at that season we were conjuinded to trade the season of our dethes, and so the sea of our dethes, and sing down blood-red in the West; we were too utterly miserable and cold. It was stored to the recent heavy rains. Starting out, they could see that the save of the sea which was low down on the mountains, and that threatening storm clouds clung about their summits; and, as if to add present incomvenience to impending danger, they end out before us, or the san which was going down blood-red in the West; we were too utterly miserable and cold. In the sacent, owing to the recent heavy rains. Starting out, they could see that the save were too utterly miserable and cold. In the sacent, owing to the recent heavy rains. Starting out, they could see that the sacent out the sacent out the sacent out the sacent, owing to the recent heavy rains. Starting out, they could see that the sacent out the sacent out

Santa Cruz, is about six leagues out of Chalchicomula, and is the last resting place was about ten feet long by four wide, and Jordan bank and were sheltered somewhat

inquired, indicating Mr. Vanderpool with granite, which were dashed against them aged in woolen cloths and shod with Indi- we met our guides coming up. her cotton forefinger.

Mabel, with a very red face, introduced "Miss Hevington," mentally grateful that her name wasn't Mulkins or Snooks.

Mr. Vanderpool made an astonished bow, but Miss Jerusha held out her hand. who had rolled themselves into a huge petate in one corner of the hut, seemed to be That was our consolation. a beau o' yourn, I s'pose?" she said to as we have said, the 78th parallel of latil in imminent danger of being trampled up tude, and in all probability no human on by a mule who was gradually working himself into the place in order to get closer

At length a start was made, Morphy and myself and four Indians in the party. As we were the first to go up after the reach the top by 10 o'clock, which was giving us seven hours to do it in. Under ordinary circumstances, and when the snow is in the best condition, the sulphur min-

and uncertain that for the first half hour we were guided more by the sense of feeling than that of sight; but our eyes soon became accustomed to the darkness, and After Dinner Naps.

After Dinner Naps.

No wonder if half the world knows how

After Dinner Naps.

No wonder if half the world knows how

After Dinner Naps.

No wonder if half the world knows how

After Dinner Naps.

After Din such a pitch of confidence that on one ocout; but he has never yet acknowledged

"Well, if she comes, all we can do is to the same kinder tow-colored hair, and in muscular or brain labor, to work, it is starlight night to make every foot-track o' him." She sighed, and edged a little nearer the now thoroughly uncomfortable on the closing hours of the mountain on a level about equal to the mium, lead, silver, gold, zinc, cobalt, silicia Tom here looked at his watch, and started up, exclaiming that he should be started up, exclaiming that he should be started up, exclaiming that he should be late, he had an appointment, and boilted off, promising to be home early. Then Mr. Fenton settled down for a nap; Mrs.

Fenton buried herself in Lora Doore; and sigh, made the gradual reference in Lora Doore; and sigh, made the gradual like him," she said, and buried her face in man, a good rest after dinner leaves the man in a better condition for hard labor the first time we began cutting footsteps in the ice in order to proceed. When half way up the mountain the route usually taken is along a ledge of rocks which reach.

A surprising feature of the spectroscope taken is along a ledge of rocks which reach. Whether he be a professional man, a good rest after dinner leaves the man in a better condition for hard labor the interior in the ice in order to proceed. When half way up the mountain the route usually taken is along a ledge of rocks which reach.

A surprising feature of the spectroscope taken is along a ledge of rocks which reach. Whether he be a professional man, a good rest after dinner leaves the man, a good rest after dinner leaves the man in a better condition for hard labor the first time we began cutting footsteps in t the girls yawned over their Japanese can the woman crazy? Still another sigh and ed for a farmer in harvest, who always es up out of the snow like the dorsal fin of cessive malleability and duetility, a small the girls yawned over their Japanese canvass, fearing a dull evening.

The air gently fluttered the lace curtains, the mellow light shone down from the many globed chandelier upon the fresh sha, with spasmodic twitches all over her less in case of emergency, a threatened rain ged points of rock stick out all over its sur tion of it to the San Francisco Academy many globed chandeller upon the fresh white matting, the linen-draped furniture, the pictures and statues, and three ladies claiming, convulsively, "My dear, dear the pictures and statues, and three ladies claiming, convulsively, "My dear, dear the pictures and statues, and three ladies claiming, convulsively, "My dear, dear the summit of Popocatapetl is a clean, under trees after dinner! We always used broken cone. These rocks on the slopes ecuting his researches. Prof. Wacke has Mr. Vanderpool indignantly struggled up three quarters' of an hour at the table of Orizaba are one of the principal sources found that the substance will reach \$337 newspaper; all was as quiet as quiet could be, when a violent peal at the door-bell refused to be unhooked. Mabel and Flor. made them all nearly jump out of their ence stood wringing their hands in despair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton rushed to the rescue,

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton rushed to the rescue,

we reached the summit, just 11 hours after an immense sum from the mass. our departure from the cave. Two of our top to toe. She peered at the group get-up all the rest of the evening, and through her steel-bowed spectacles, and when Mr. Vanderpool finally took his he, "it's only a blasted toothache."

ing. It seems that they preferred climbing the mountain again to spending the night on its top, but in talking the thing over afterwards Morphy and I have come to the conclusion that there is not much choice. A more horrible night I never hope to pass. Shortly after our arrival a Mr. D. S. Richardson, Secretary of the cold wind came up that struck us to the United States Legation in Mexico, having very bone. There was no shelter to be ob-United States Legation in Mexico, naving scaled the famed mountain Popocatapetl, determined upon attempting the assent of Orizaba or Citlaltepetl, the Star mountain of Anahuac, as it was called by the Aztecs. He contributes to the Two Republics newspaper, published at the city of Mexico, an account of his journey, its trials and triangle of the crater, on the southern side, and here the snow is melted off of a second. It was and turns until it is source to its mouth, 136 miles in a second. It was and triangle, and here the snow is melted off of a second. It was and turns until it is source to its mouth, 136 miles in a second. It was not a second. It was a man, it was called the account of his journey, its trials and triangle. side, and here the snow is melted off of a trebled the natural course from fountain Accompanied by Mr. Eustace Morphy, an Englishman, he left the hamlet of San Andreas Chalchicomula, which lies at the foot of the great volcano, having selected a peculiarly unfortunate time to make the pecu

no such storm had occurred at that season for the past fifty years, and that ascent our holes by the stern realization of our

dation.

A pole was secured for our flag, two extra Indians hired to help carry our blank but started down in our footsteps of the day local representations on the conformal flag. The conformal flag is the conformal flag is the conformal flag in the vale of Gilgai—the vale that of old compared to "the garden of the local." We saw nothing, not even a vale possible after planting our flag. We did

the boys lying around in all sorts of posi-tions, and they looked so comfoatable that ed the next day, but, with this exception. I hated to disturb them. Morphy lay with his body half out of doors and an empty trip. It is true some of our friends did ready gone up into the wilderness. A figure and the ready gone up into the wilderness. A figure and the ready gone up into the wilderness. tequila bottle under his head. Plows had a loaf of bread for a pillow, and rested one leg composedly across the stomach of one ers just in from a spree; but these trifles upon the sand half blinded with the heat Whenever the gallant commander got of the Indians, while Vigil and Rodriguez, failed to give offense. Our flag was stiff-

Riches from the Skies.

THE GIGANTIC MASS THAT FELL IN DIA-MOND VALLEY, NEVADA-A QUEER

STORY. glowing with intense brilliancy, came rushing across the face of heaven, illuminating the earth with the light of day. It travelled in an oblique direction, from the spits it out into the sun. Six million tone southwest, and instantaneously a shock of sweet water fall into the Dead sea daily; was felt that almost threw the spectators at | six million tons rise out of it, spiritualized

cultivates a ranch in Diamond valley, and the weight of it before we had got knee who is also in the stock business, came deep. Soon we grew busyant, and legs into town and left a most remarkable substance with an assayer Mr. Wheeler had like trying to swim on corks that won't a smattering of metallurgical knowledge, keep their places. A few steps further as the guides marched straight ahead, ap-

diately attracted his attention by its und to make much headway through the alsual weight and peculiar color, it being of most solid waters. The Dead sea does for whole night in a series of experiments, applying every known test to the article, and our skin burnt like fire, and we shad once more got into our clothes and struck out for the wilderness, our skin burnt like fire, and we shad fakes

the farmer got more labor from his men than any of his neighbors, though their men often worked twelve hours a day.

This was a point in our favor; but if we the morning of the 7th of January.

This was a point in our favor; but if we the morning of the 7th of January. did not have to dodge rocks there was no Mr. Wheeler was almost thrown from his lack of active operations in other respects. bed by a violent shoek. Getting up and The higher we went the more abrupt be- looking out of the window, he observed at editor, having a printer in his employ who came the ascent and the more uncertain the foot of the mountain an immense mass the foothold. Ten o'clock came around glowing at a white heat and of intense to get a drink of whiskey, instructed his and the summit was still far above us. Every step now had to be cut out of the solid ice, and the fatigue and light air were beobject lay just at the foot of the Diamond They had a tough subject in the in ginning to tell on our uninitiated muscles. mountain range, but the heat was so great out of a good situation, and the drawer

THERE isn't much difference between

THE VALE OF GILGAL-A LAKE IN WHICH

says: The Jordan is about the color of a new slate-a slate with the greenish-gray cloud still covering its surface. Its wa

drought up in their place, while an awill silence fell upon the rest.

A quick, light ring made the girls start and fervently hope that it was not Mr. Vanderpool—I am sure for the first time in their lives. To have Mr. Vanderpool, of all beings in the world, see this dreadful relative—Mr. Vanderpool, whose father the very middle of the Antarctic summer, and is the last resting place before one launches himself out on the frozen desert. It is nothing more than a hole in under some shelving rocks, between twelve and thirteen thousand feet above the sea, and at the time of the visit was well up into the snow line. Mr. Richard the strength of the position assigned to the land. Ross derived at an opinion that the American before one launches himself out on the frozen desert. It is nothing more than a hole in under some shelving rocks, between twelve and thirteen thousand feet above the sea, and at the time of the visit was well up into the snow line. Mr. Richard the strength of the position assigned to the land. Ross derived at an opinion that the American before one launches himself out on the frozen desert. It is nothing more than a hole in under some shelving rocks, between twelve and thirteen thousand feet above the sea, and at the time of the visit was well up into the snow line. Mr. Richard the strength of the position assigned to the land. Ross derived at an opinion that the American before one launches himself out on the frozen desert. It is nothing more than a hole in under some shelving rocks, between twelve and thirteen thousand feet above the sea, and at the time of the visit was well up into the snow line. Mr. Richard the could be seen very distinctly with a given desert. It is nothing more than a hole in under some shelving rocks, between twelve and thirteen thousand feet above the same and is the last resting place. the story of its volcanie birth.

We found our stay so uncomfortable that we determined to get down as soon as dation.

We found our stay so uncomfortable that we determined to get down as soon as possible after planting our flag. We did boars, wolves, justiful and leaguest flag. before. About a third of the way down ture, though no ponorum of the Dead sea we met our guides coming up.

old prophets, stole the withering breath of and glare that nearly overeame us before we were safely out of it. The sea near the plain of the Jordan is shallow. Looking toward the south, the eye is lost in profound mists that envelop it. Six and forty miles of sky blue crystal, thirteen handred feet in depth, the topmost ware of which is thirteen hundred feet below the level of the Mediterranean. Neither At about 4 o'clock on the morning of fish, shells, nor coral are found there the 7th of January, an immense body, There are fish hones on the shore; the

that early hour from their feet.

About ten days ago Mr. Wheeler, who When we passed into the water we felt The piece submitted to the assayer was about as large as a hen's egg, and imme-bladders, and finding it extremely difficult

> Large Shors, -G. W. App. of Memphis, Tenn., has just finished a remarkable pair of shoes for a negro man who lives in Arkansas The shoes were ordered by S. H. Cowan & Co., of Marvel, Arkansus, and for size have no equal. The length of the shoe is seventeen and three-quarter inches, and six inches across the sole --The negro's foot, seconding to measurement, is fourteen inches across the ball, while the instep is nineteen inches. The man is over seven feet in height, weight four hundred pounds, and is not more than twenty six years of age. He has not worn a pair of boots for years, and this pair is intended for Sunday; they, with the lien

were two leds, a woman in one and a man in the other, with whom would you sleep?" "With the women, of course," ret

AT HARD PAN PRICES!