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D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street. Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Wil- liamson. [ap12,71]		A sordid, elutching, cov as ever disgraced the name
DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community. Office, No 523 Washington street, one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71]	00000000 A 0000000 0 0 0 0	Roger Flint. Hard and cold and shrewd as the no
C. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's . building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. J. Greene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl23, 76.	0 PROGRESSIVE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	penetrable as his own safe. at his rigid face would hav he had taken himself by th
C EO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street, Inov17,'75		ago, and so bullied and ass human feeling he might one
(J. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building, No. 529, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12.71	0 REPUBLICAN PAPER. 0 0 00000000 SUBSCRIBE. 00000000	that it made off in terror a every dry feature avarice 1
H. W. BUCHANAN, Surgeon Dentist, No. 228, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [mch17,75]		name a hundred times over flexible seam and wrinkle
C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19, 71]		meanness started up to ba He knew it well enough, a
J FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting- J. don, Pa. Prompt attention given to all legal busi- ness. Office, 229 Penn Street, corner of Court House Square. [dec4,72]	0 0 0	of it, too, for it served him board to warn off tresspar pocket. No one ever aske
J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, J. Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd Street. [jan4,71]	:0:	their necessity. No one mercy from him when he h power. Charity took the
J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim Government for back-pay, bounty, widow's and invalid pensions attended to with great care and promptness. Of- fice on Peou Street.	******	presence, and generosity for tracks at a glance from his The office, likewise the of
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S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo- site Court House. [feb5, 71]	TO ADVERTISERS:	bewildered state and stayed in despair. Here, as one h
R. A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Patents Obtained, Office, 321 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [my31,'71		closing, sat Mr. Flint an friend in conversation.
S. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in <i>Monitor</i> building, Penn Street. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business. [aug5,74-6mos	A	large, and the fire in the ru the ghost of a fire. Hence features of Mr. Flint's frie
WillLIAM 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. 229, Penn Street. [ap19,71]	FIRST-CLASS	pinched and blue than usua the shabby clerk bent over distant corner, chafed his more than he wrote. Even
Miscellaneous.		ary, sitting on one leg in it air of putting its hands in
HEALTH AND ITS PLEASURES,	ADVERTISING MEDIUM.	warm them. But Mr. Fl cold nature the weather se
- OR -		little effect, was in a very for him.

#### Joetry. call Jessie." FERTY. way, got hastily off his stool and left the er the rason, te in the sason; erk of the weather, Presently be returned with a pretty, mild eyed young girl, who came and seated harsh and stern as usual, he saidherself silently at her father's side. If ever features of stone made a miserable ht, in me study, e of St. Paddys: who had sent it. attempt to look kind, Roger Flint's did | And when he spoke there was hen. nission was granted, bright schames he at all to be plading, nches of wading.

to the rescue, ual to this too hamrock proce me discretion. ant crater,



what he has."

and was proud

n as a grim sign assers upon his ed aid of him in ever expected had them in his ne ague in his shaking her off. "Once married you will groaned Flint. fell dead in its laugh at this folly and thank me for dis

low sob, left the room. When she was that dirty floor more than you loved her room! gone the clerk, who had been standing soul? Pray to it, weep to it will it, make

sual. Hence, also, er his desk in a is numb fingers ren a moody can its cage, had an its pockets to p good humor— y good humor—

a firm little figure, carried with an air of less life, to atone for the wrong I have dignity that meant just nothing at all !--- done her. Jacob, will you go with me ?" So had sorrow the power to resurrect "This is the way it stands, Mr. Beggs," dignity that meant just nothing at all

Mr. Flint's face expressed considerable as if it would have blotted even those cold "Then there !" she cried, choking and satisfaction, as he answered— "She will be willing. She will do what-traces off from his sight. He looked up at the sky; filled with falling flakes, and traces off from his sight. He looked up gasping in her emotion ; "take her." ever I think is best for her. Jacob, go there it hung, sickening his heart and fell at the old man's side and took his head

all Jessie." The clerk, who had been rattling the clasped his hands across his face to shut it "My child," he cried, weeping bitterly, ADDRESS BY GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN papers on his desk in a strange, nervous out, and crept slowly and shiveringly away. "my little child !" A week rolled on, and one morning "A dream, dear father," sobbed the girl ; Roger Flint entered his office and in tones

"all a terrible dream. Forgive me for leaving you." "Tell him," said the tall young man, lawhich he vainly endeavored to render as "Jacob, have you seen Jessie this mornconically.

"Listen, you bad old creature" said Mrs. address on returning the Governorship : Jacob changed color as he answered- Heyward, twisting her dear little face into

South Carolina. And, with a loud cry, the veiled figure THE UNITED STATES TROOPS EVACUATE THE STATE HOUSE.

-HE GIVES UP THE CONTEST. COLUMBIA, April 10 .- The United

Governor Chamberlain issued the following address on retiring from the contest for

all sorts of shapes to keep from crying too. To the R-publicans of South Carolina :

then. And when he spoke there was something very like tenderness in his grating voice, absolutely. "Jessie," he said, "have you ever thought of marrying?" "If I have, father," she answered with a slight blush, "the thought has been so speedily banished by a determination not to leave you, that it could hardly be called a thought at all." "All plant frame, and adding netaring n

ave told you how the throat years ssaulted the little nee have possessed and disgust. In had listened to the most glowing panegyric and disgust. In had serawled its ex. In every in-le some lurking banish respect.— and was proud was proud and was proud years in him at best, and then a rich young widow, eh, Jessie." "I would rather die, as my mother did a thousand times rather!" said Jessie in a low choaked voice, putting both trembling hands upon his arm. "Nonsense." retorted her father harshly. shaking her off. "Once married you will shaking her off. "Once married "Oh, man, man ! what are you now ?- the new Roger Flint, who with God's help, ful and firm determination to exercise your form was much bent. The electhing that the lawful Government of the State from his shoulders, was matters with bitter night was ind an intimate The room was rusty grate but ce, the shriveled iend were more "Don't seem ticklarly tached to he, do he sank into a chair and burst into tears." And here— leading forward its outsting the data the continued is she?" groaned Beggs. The impatient reply upon Flint's lips he sank into a chair and burst into tears. And here— leading forward its outsting daughter—"is the first instalment." Then turning to the others, he continued : "I of the Government which your votes have surrounded with forest first instalment."

assert my right to the office of Government of South Carolina. The motives and par-poses of the President of the United tates in a policy which compels me to pursue my present course are unquestion ably honorable and patriotic. I deroutly pray that events may vindicate the wisdom of his action, and that pence, justice, free-States troops were formed in line and mor-ed out of the State House at noon to day. dom and prosperity may hereafter be the portion of every sitizen of South Carolina. (Signed) D. H. CHAMBERLASS. Governor of South Caroline

# Death of a Hermit

sors might be certain and complete. Not educated man. His family those nobler things, buried under many the faintest whisper of the possibility of leading ones of Councetieut. ed at two strange figures whom they en-countered in the streets-a haggard, white So had sorrow the power to lay the broad ises ever reached you while the struggle No Place to Go. was pending To day, April 10, 1877, by The San Francisco Meil says : To the order of the President whom your votes alone rescued from an overwhelming de Joung man with his hair parted in the feat, the Government of the United States middle who is about to put his college ed. abandons you, deliberately withdraws from ucation and his sole-leather trunk on you its support, with the full knowledge California bound train, we say-stop! To that the lawful Government of the State will be speedily overthrown by a new in- who thinks he will fy from the hard times terpretation of the Constitution of the in the East to imaginary well paid employ General Cough, an orithologist, will in United States, at variance alike with the ment in the "Golden enty," we also my Court. The Executive of the United States for gold in the Court. gull flew low down, skimming the water. States evades the daty of ascertaining mountains of this land of the pioneers, we which of the two several State Govern emphatically repeat-stay, where you are servation confirmed the truth of the "old" which of the two several State Govern wave part are means is the lawfal one, and by the with the several for the track of finding out how the Great Be-state from domestic violence, abandons the who seeks to settle among us - but, all the ing imparts this wonderful knowledge to lawful State Government to a struggle with same there isn't. We do possess some his children of the air. No little investi gation convinced me that the bird has no warning whatever of an approaching dis turbance of the elements, but that the un-seen changes in the normal condition of weeks after his daughter's disappearance, Jacob, I dreamt last night that our poor girl had come back to us, and I was weep-ing bitterly to think of all the wrong and sorrow I had brought upon her young life. And I thought that she put her arm about my neck and whispered, "All a dream, dear father; be comforted, for it was all dream." "Jacob." he said suddenly in-dear father; be comforted, for it was all dream." "Jacob." he said suddenly indream." "Jacob," he said suddenly in-terrupting himself, "I wish I could see larder. The same is true with the do-weather, but the chickens were very If it shall prevail, its consequence will not heart of a satyr. Men of brains and ent hungry and they secured an extra allow In it shall prevail, its consequence with not ture, g ed clerks, excellent accountants, ance, telling me in so many words that, by Louisiana. It is said a Democratic House business men of undeminable energy, acwish was that he might see her, to ask her pardon, before he died. Will you, Ja-ch ?" madge Baker, Representative from South the lawful Government of South Cordina the boy and the morgane. It is truly said grain. Cattle, to a certain extent seem to be under the influence of the same at or a political party fit to wield power never mospheric changes, requiring at these times more feed. No doubt that this ben gument or considerations which your meal or a bed, by men who would have friends could present have sufficed to avert somer died on the rack than have asked the disaster. No effective means of re aims in the light of day. And some of sistance to the consummation of the wrong them do die on the rack-the rack of con-tinual disappointment and hitter misery. ing and convenient to business men. For finding the interest on any principal for any number of days, these brief rules are said to be reliable. The answer in each lawful Legislature can be convened except feul martyrs they have left behind them upon my call. If the use of these powers here. Yet still the Aller and its like calm-promised ultimate success to our cause, I by sing the same old sizes song and still Four per cent : Multiply by the number should not shrink from any eacrifices which this over-crowled, over-traded and finanmight confront me. It is a cause for cially prostruted community is held up which, by the light of reason and conscience, with fatal persistence as the proper Meeca Six per cent: Multiply by number of which, by the light of reason and conscience, with fatal persistence as the days, separate the right hand figure and a man may lay down his life, but to my ivide by 6. Eight per cent : Multiply by number of the consideration of the effect of my setion Tax other days Vielsburg father, fad. Eight per cent : Multiply by number of days, and divide by 45. Nine per cent : Multiply by number of nubicans of South Carolina to risk all days, separate the right hand figure, and publicans of South Carolina to risk all didn't est sfter that fashion." The boy lief should come from the Government of accepted the reproof without comment, and hef should come from the Government of the United States That relief will never come. I cannot ask you to follow me further. In my judgment I can no longer serve you by farther resistance to the im-pending calamity. With gratitude to God for the measure of endurance with which he her hitter With gratitude to find for the measure of endurance with which he has hitherto inspired me, with gratitude to you for your boundless confidence in me with softward admiration for your matchless fidelity to the cause in which we have struggled. I the parlor it is no sign that her mother is now announce to you and to the people of not at some grocery running in debt for a the State that I shall no longer actively peek of potatoes.

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

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#### APPETITE.

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育用 nonsense out of him. Haven't I, Jacob?" the sound of the harsh voice, but not turning his head, "Oh, yes, he has crushed "" turning his head, "Oh, yes, he has crushed" reverie. Ob. certaioly.' manner and care-worn face sufficiently attested the truth of his words.

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croaks.

a cow and turned it into something like a man to save material. "Consequently," added Mr. Flint, "my notto is to get money. Get it honestly if you can, if not-get it and keep it." fallen. "And ye got it," quavered Mr. Beggs, with a mean twinkle in his watery eyes. Ye got it and kept it, Mr. Flint. Oh.

he was saying, "a poor man is no man at all and a rich one is a fool if he spends

Mr. Beggs croaked assent. Mr. Beggs

was tall, lean and shankey, with a bald

head on which a few grizzled locks lay

and parabolic legs, and looked as if na-

ture had met with an accident in making

ou're a sharp one-a regular knife edger, ou are." "In my younger time," continued Mr. Flint, with a sharp smile at the other's compliments, "I had some wild notions

about generosity, but I soon got over that his hand. "Will you write down the value of a folly, I lost money by it. If people will e poor, let them go to the alms house --If they are too proud to do that let them know the value of a soul?" starve and get out of the way. Charity ! Why should I be robbed for the sake of a set of lazy rascals who are

Beggs expressed his entire approval of just now-your daughter's." Flint started forward as if he would have

cried in a threatening voice-"Now there's a fellow," continued Flint, "Jacob Stirling, if you are a fool don't

him a good business. But was he grateful? Be off, do you hear ?" Jacob made no reply, but went slowly

pocket money, but I have crushed all that pressed than ever. And Mr. Flint, stand-"Eb," said the shabby clerk, starting at doubt and satisfaction strangely mixed the sound of the harsh voice, but not upon his features, fell into a profound

His depressed

A terrible storm was raging outside .-- | Beggs; I see it in your face. Perhaps I nervous agitated air upon him that had a sunbeam seemed to have entered, too." know what it is already. But out with it, not been there before.

"What a knowin' un you are!" croaked life about the house had died away, yet Beggs, rubbing his lean hands together. ever as he turned a page or dipped his pen well ?" into the ink, he cast his eyes toward the Beggs shifted uneasily in his chair and door with the shadow of a fearful expecta- well." seemed very uncomfortable. "Your daugh- tion in them. Presently it opened, and ter is a very fine girl," he quavered, "an Jessie Flint, muffled and closely veiled, uncommon fine girl. She ought to have entered. She hesitated as if she would

"Like yourself, for instance," returned presence, she passed softly on, and went out into the driving night. With an expression of absolute misery

"Suppose," continued Beggs, more easily than ever," suppose for argument and putting on his shabby hat hastened sake I was to want her for my wife, what after her. Staggering through drifts that little sum would you feel disposed to give lay knee deep upon the side walk, he kept

her ?" grim frown succeeded it. "Not one cent, sir !-- not one cent !" he eyes. answered sharply. "Take her as she is or let her alone. I'm in no hurry to part the shadow of something yet more black

with her. She earns her own living, and and monstrous to fall upon her life heremore, and is a good daughter to me besides." after-rested upon her, and a man stood Mr. Beggs shrunk into his shrunken beside her. For a moment they conversed ly veiled. self at the other's vehemence, rubbed his in low tones, earnestly, and then they head feebly, and groaned. Then, if such separated-the stranger going back into a dingy old scarecrow could be said to do the darkness from whence he had come, so, he brightened up and croaked—"Oh. she earns her own livin' do she? and more! and the girl retracing her steps homeward. The shadow ! Oh, the shadow ! she earns her own livin' do she? and more ! As Jacob came out of his hiding place

arter we was married. Oh, no! And and looked down at the little footprints you?" more! See here, Mr. Flint, I'll take her, she had left behind her in the snow, he saw it there, busily, filling them up again, to talk of that !"

if she's willin'."

done her, Jacob, will you go with me For many days after this people wonder.

What curls! What lips! Gracious. "How do you do Mr. Jacob?" she said, addressing the clerk first of all and then bowing to Mr. Flint. "And this is your haired old man, supported by a younger friend ?" she continued, looking straight one, who wandered hither and thither, on at Mr. Beggs, as he wriggled his feet to broad thoroughfares and in narrow by ways be introduced. "I can't say that I'm lank and thin, a crooked nose and chin, be introduced. I day relation to the happy to know him. Any relation to the peering with eager eyes into the faces of all they met. But no trace of her they crow family ? No indeed ! A very strong sought so anxiously was found. Night after resemblance, then. Is Jessie up stairs, night they placed a light in the office window, vaguely hoping that she might see its glimmer, and, feeling the longing it ex-Mr. Flint? I will go and see her, if you please." And with a laugh and a shake

of her dark curls she was out of the room pressed, return to them. But she never leaving Mr. Beggs breathless and crestcame. Avarice, in Roger Flint, had so sapped "I don't like Mrs. Heyward, if that's

her name." he mumbled, trying to recover it was torn out of him, at one fierce clutch, his composure. But she had so startled it left him weaker than a child to bear his him that presently he shambled off home. trouble. Worn with fatigue, heart sick When the door rattled behind him, the with fruitless expectation, he broke down

clerk got down from his stool and apcompletely, and took his bed with no wish proached his master with a bit of paper in to rise again. And Jacob Stirling, more manly in his patient sorrow than he had

soul ?" he said, without raising his eyes. "The value of a soul ? How should I "Oh, you don't ?" returned the clerk,

still with his eyes doggedly cast down -"I thought you must, because you sold one

these sentiments by a series of inarticulate struck him, but he restrained himself and

pointing at the shabby clerk, "whom 1 took out of a charity institution when a boy, I fed him, clothed him, and taught Res of do non here ?" Jacob made no answer.

and had vague ideas on the subject of away, looking more care worn and de-

Frigid blasts bearing clouds of snow upon Then, arising and going into the office, he "Now," said Flint, turning suddenly their wings howled in the chimneys and sat himself down at his old desk and restupon his friend, and nearly upsetting him hammered at the window panes, startling ed his head on his arms, in gloomy with the shock, "what did you come here Jacob Stirling, as he sat at his work. - thoughts. He had been so but a moment, for to night? Not to be sociable. Not Poor Jacob ! he had grown thinner, paler when the door opened and Mrs. Heyward you. You are up to some game, Simon and shabbier than ever, and there was a entered, and though the day was dark,

The smile left her lips as she saw the The hour was late, and the sounds of haggard face he turned toward her. "What is it, Mr. Jacob? Are you not "Yes," he answered indifferently, "I am

gular look. a good husband, as would be very lovin' have spoken; but he remained bent over his desk seemingly unconscious of her

in his face, Jacob sprang from his seat, the flitting figure in view until it stopped

The smile left Mr. Flint's face, and a in the glare of a gas lamp. Then he out of the room. stopped, too, and watched it with straining A shadow, huge and black-to Jacob,

Not that I would expect her to do that

stone of a clear wide road to Heaven.

# Select Miscellanp.

# Birds Foretelling Storms.

The following information furnished by terest many of our readers : "Some years ago, when crossing the ocean, I was in-

formed by sailors that whenever the seaand mined his nobler feelings, that when it surely foreboded a storm. Carefal obever been before, sat by and tended him. "Jacob," he said, one afternoon, a few

"If she ever returns to you when I am gone, he continued with a sigh, take her in, shelter her tenderly from the world, keep her from her own thoughts, and be a brother to her. Tell her that he never blumed her, but himself. and that his only wish was that he might see her, to ask her "I will," answered Jacob, in a low voice. eficent law holds good for all brutes that

seek shelter when the tempest breaks." Interest Table.

case being in cents, separate the two right dollars and cents :

of days and divide by 72.

divide by 4. days, and divide by 35.

> ber of days, and divide by 3. ber of days, and divide by 24.

and divide by 2. Twenty per cent : Multiply by the num-

week ; mebbe heap damn hot."

"And Jessie ?" she inquired with a sin-"She has left us," he cried, brokenly. "don't ask me more." There were tears in the liltle woman's hand figures of the answer, to express it in eyes, and yet she was laughing, too. "That wretched old father of hers -"A changed man," he interrupted : "kinder and better in every way, but failing rapidly under the shock." "Failing ?" echoed the lady, turning divide by 6.

very pale and trembling very much. Then without another word, she turned and ran Night had fallen again, and the old man was lying on his sofa in the little back room, and Jacob sitting silently near

him, when the door opened and three persons came in. They were Mrs. Heyward, a tall young man, and a female figure close-

"Mr. Flint," began the lady sharply, "you are not the mean, covetous, hard old man vou were, are you ?"

"No," answered Flint, humbly. "And you would be kinder to your daughter if you had her back again, would ber of days, and divide by 18.

Injun probabilities-"Mebbe snow "Yes. But God forgive me, it is too late

Ten per cent : Multiply by number of Twelve per cent : Multiply by the nom-

Fifteen per cent : Multipy by the num-

Eighteen per cent: Multiply by the number of days, separate right hand figure