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

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### TERMS:

poor tramp printer has a heart beneath his rag-\$2.00 per annum, in advance; \$2.50 within six months, and \$3.00 if not paid within the year. cramps and mental pain,
May God forgive my wicked wish—to never wake I've made some "justification" in this ancient, bat-00000000 PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN PAPER.

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dressed to

# The Story-Teller.

The Muses'

The Old Tramp.

BY DELL.

walked the rail, I found my bed, as I always do, when inn connec-

Last night I dreamt a dream, and I wish I'd never

# Myra Wilbur's Mistake.

Gilbert Gorham, at the age of ten, was left orphaned and destitute, and was taken into the tender care of his loving grandfather, and his Aunt Jane, a venerable spinster, whose severity was a most wholesome restraint upon his grandfather's ex-treme indulgence. Old Mr. Gorham being a man of enormous wealth, his grandson and heir was the most favored of boys and youths, every whim of boyish and youth-ful fancy being granted as soon as ex-

And so, when Gilbert had attained the age of twenty-one, and blushingly anounced his undying love for Miss Myra Wilbur, the belle of many watering-places and seasons, and some five years his senior, his grandfather only nodded and said:

"Suit yourself, my boy, suit yourself."
So a magnificent diamond was slipped on Myra's finger, and Gilbert entered into a fool's paradise blind to the fact that he was the dupe of an accomplished coquette, whose whole hard nature was incapable of

the tithe of the love laid at her feet. For, being sensitive, poetical and over indulged, the boy made unto himself an idol, and calling it Myra, worshiped it. practical, worldly and mercenary, erected gold idol of unlimited indulgence and riches, and calling that Gilbert, worshiped it.

Mr. Gorham, although he was old and bur's presence, and made a formal call. After he was gone, Miss Wilbur, turning to her mother, made a strange speech for a maiden just betrothed, for she said: "After all, mamma, a rich widow is

better than a rich wife, for she can spend the money then, uncontrolled." "Well, my dear?" "I was only thinking that Gilbert told ne once he was entirely dependent upon

his grandfather, having nothing while the

old man lived." "It would be well then to keep in the old gentleman's favor." Evidently Myra was of that opinion .-She worked a pair of soft quilted slippers for the aged feet, she sent flowers and dainty dishes to Fern Nook for dear Mr. Gorham; she made herself a hundred fold

dearer to her infatuated lover by her delieate attentions to his relative. Business connected with the settlement of a claim of his grandfather's against the Government called Gilbert to Washington, early in the winter following his betrothal There was the usual pathetic parting, and with assurance of Myra's undying love, the young man left Fern Nook.

After two months' absence, when he was preparing to return home, a telegram

"Wait in New York to see me. Will put up at the Grand Central.

strangest. His Aunt Jane leaving her home to visit the metropolis! Gilbert been absent from home before, and thoroughly bewildered, hurried to meet her. His first surprise was to find her gentle

and a full supply of all kinds of material necessary for the nent of a FIRST-CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do ds of Jobbing, such as Posters of any size, Circulars, Busilards, Wedding and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Program-Joncett Tickets, Order Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal s, Photographer's Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pamper Books, etc., etc., etc., etc., our prices are as those of Philadelphia, and our work will compare favorwith any done in the State. We make it a point to employ that the best of workmen, and will not permit an apple butter to be done in our Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in instance. Send along your work, and see what we can do. tender as Myra's own. tender as Myra's own.

"My boy," she said, "I have news for you that will distress you, but before I tell that, I want you to listen attentively to some business details that were never of any special interest to you before. You have always supposed Fern Nook and the inviting her now to the house, so that Gil- is it that the high and glorious aspirations,

father's." "And are they not?" "No, my dear, they are mine. Your grandfather holds a life lease only of the house and half the income. The property was all his wife's and left to me, with the Gilbert, returning from a drive with Ella, Why is it that the stars, which "hold the income."

Why is it that the rain and the control the total with a beauty that is grandfather holds a life lease only of the hold proved to be clay. It was cloud come over us with a beauty that is it most face the rain and the income. The property was all his wife's and left to me, with the lease, as I said, to my father during life. met his aunt in the hall, and clasping her While we were all one family and you the in a close embrace, whispered very softly:

While we were all one family and you the in a close embrace, whispered very softly:

are set above our limited faculties, forever heir, it was quite unnecessary to make any talk or fuss about the matter; but now, it is as well to understand my rights and

yours." ried-Myra Wilbur!"

to and fro in his chair, and then fell in-His ideal poetic life was more real to rings. of tender sympathy, she was eminently

also brought Gilbert from their own home. and she took a house in New York, where they both soon felt at home, returning no misery that I could still see you, and, permore to Fern Nook. Then, with true practical kindness she persuaded Gilbert I—I"—

spirite sinks like an anger from Heaven and goes into constant in my upon my thoughts, and the grief of years is turned to dreams of blessedness.—Geo.

Subscribe for the spirite sinks like an anger from Heaven and goes into constant in my upon my thoughts, and the grief of years is turned to dreams of blessedness.—Geo.

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to allow her to buy him a partnership in a And here even her effrontery gave out, Bower. light business, and roused him from his and she only sobbed convulsively. Taken

HUNTINGDON, PA, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1877.

Good mornin' "boys," and how is "biz?" I'm a of her heart. But, while he suffered seedy-looking tramp. You see last night my "little bed" was just a trifle keenly, his manhood developed, and he was a stronger, better man for his disappointdamp.
I missed the train—that's funny too—and then I

When Myra's name ceased to be a torture, Aunt Jane made herself known to old friends of her girlhood, and gathered woke—Yes, "boys," I dreamt I lived again, before I took Gilbert was soon a favorite. There was about her a pleasant, social circle, where this yoke;
I saw the forms of other days-they've climbed the golden hill;
I mingled with a homely throng—I wish it were

"Any attention you can pay to Ella

"Any attention you can pay to Ella Rayburn, will be very pleasing to me, Gilbert. Her mother has been my warmest 'Twas banquet spread in that old home, and all were gathered there
To crowd around the festal board,—parental blessings share;—
You see I lived my life again, O happy days so like her mother she is a pure, sweet, un-As I slept on my dew-damp bed, in the shadows selfish woman."
of last night.
"And Ella w

"And Ella was like her mother, and was soon taken into Aunt Jane's closest intiged garb,
"Hard Times" is roaming through our land and we have felt his barb;
And, strangers, when I woke this mern, with bert was merely attentive to his aunt's bert was merely attentive to his aunt's

young friend, and not yet realizing that a reality filling his old idea was near him.

And while these old residents of Fern tered "form,"
And my "benzine" wash I've thrown aside, it's brought to me such harm;
My "proof" has been "corrected," a "revise" will web of centent, Myra Gorham was eating out her heart in bitterness. Instead of an old, indulgent husband, ready to humor every whim, to give her idolatrous de votion, she found herself tied to a querulous invalid, who had been accustomed the unconstitution to the unconstitution. exacted a similar care from his reluctant wife. In place of balls, concerts and operas, the gay life of the metropolis, Mrs. Gorham found herself shut up in a country house, certainly sufficiently handsome and well appointed to meet the most fastidious

taste, but lonely beyond endurance to the woman miles away from her own friends, and coldly ignored by the friends of the Gorhams, fully aware of her mercenery Yet she endured it as patiently as possible, till the old man, pining for Jane and Gilbert, sickened and failed visibly.

It was when all hope was gone, that the young wife cautiously but very plainly urged the necessity of making a will. It seemed to her as if all the misery of life concentrated in the peevish reply: "I have nothing to will. All the property belongs to Jane! I only hold a life lease on my late wife's estates."

"Jane!" gasped Myra, remembering the insulting terms in which she had intimated to that spinster that she preferred to reign alone at Fern Nook. "Certainly! If Gilbert's father had lived he would have shared in the property,

but it all reverts to Gilbert if Jane dies unmarried."

But after the ham made a few discoveries. First, all the deep black of her dress, with the fine white line of her widow's cap, the sombre crape and soft snowy tarletan were most becomfeeble, took a carriage and drove from Fern Nook, the family country seat, in Poolsv: le, the town honored by Miss Wilbur's presence, and made a formal call. thousand dollars which she appropriated, leaving Miss Jane and Gilbert, who came to the funeral, to defray all the expenses. She accepted Miss Gorham's offer of the use of the house for a year, and when she

many small but valuable articles there. When the year was over, and Miss Jane Gorham once more opened her house to her friends, she was mute with consternation one day when a carriage heavily laden with baggage, drove up to her door, from which alighted her father's widow, who threw herself into her arms, sobbing:

"Do not send me away. I am dying in the gloomy seclusion of my dear husband's home. Let me stay with you!" She stayed, of course. Miss Jane's oldfashioned notions of hospitality were too

strong to permit her to turn a guest away, even if uninvited and unwelcome. But she smiled grimly to see how Gilbert's face fell at the announcement of the visiter. "She is my father's widow," the spinster said gravely. "So we must endure her for a time."

She was a most fascinating widow when she appeared at the late dinner, in a thin black dress, all jet and trimming, with some knots of black ribbon in the profusion of her golden curls. Her color was softly tinted as ever, her blue eyes as baby-JANE GORHAM." ish and winsome; yet, when the first evening was over she knew she had gained nothing in her effort to recapture the heart

she had thrown aside. vainly tried to remember if ever she had | But she did not despair. She sang the songs that Gilbert had once heard with rapture. She varied her dress with laces. libbons and jewelry, till its pretense of and kind, all the grim severity of her mourning was a mere mockery. She put manner gone. Her kiss upon his lips was herself in Gilbert's way with every dainty device of feminine needlework. wealth that sustains it to be your grand. bert was forced to seek her more and more which leap like angels from the temple of in her own home, and found her ever more our hearts, are forever wandering abroad lovely and winsome from the contrast with unsatisfied? Why is it that the rain and

She rose to greet him, and then, to his before us like visions, will stay in our "Oh, Gilbert, do not look at me so coldpractical, and with clear, forcible words she made him realize fully how unworthy was the idol he had worshiped.

With how we word the contempt was the idol he had worshiped.

With how word the contempt was the idol he had worshiped.

With how word the contempt was the idol he had worshiped.

With how word the contempt was the idol he had worshiped.

Inc. In the mysterious silence of midning of it. But, then, nobody saw the tooth, and several night, when the streams are glowing in knew how sorely my mother urged me, the light of many stars, that image comes. With her own personal property she had lso brought Gilbert from their own home, nd she took a house in New York, where their persecutions, and I thought in my spirit sinks like an angel from Heaven and goes into convulsions over a bare

dreamy, sensitive meods, to active, natural life.

He might have been soured and hard, but for the love of this old maid, who had never before let him read the tenderness whole soul shrank from her; his manly, was that he had been editorially connected to the most remarkable circumstances in his life, according to a local journal, was that he had been editorially connected to the most remarkable circumstances in his life, according to a local journal, was that he had been editorially connected to the most remarkable circumstances in his life, according to a local journal, was that he had been editorially connected true heart was only outraged by her unwo- with the Vicksburg Sentinel for nearly a manly advances.

Gravely he stood looking down upon her as she shrank in the chair, sobbing and covering her face, and yet furtively watchthe editor of the Sentinel the circumstance ing him. "Gilbert, speak one tender word to me."

she implored; say you do not utterly despise me." But he did. He sought for words convey his meaning kindly, and they The Sentinel no longer exists, but during

would not come. Blushing like a boy his cenfusion and pain, he said, gently: "I am very sorry, Mrs. Gorham"—
"It used to be Myra," she sobbed re-

proachfully. "True, but those were days that can never be recalled."

"You are cruel." "I do not wish to be so, but I must be frank with you. The past is dead! Never social intercourse, but one of the fiercest can we revive that love that was once so of fire-eaters. In 1838 and 1839 he had

precious to me, so very trifling to you."

"No, no, you wrong me. Alas for me, it is my misfortune that I cannot conquer sheet, the Whig, in which he killed two precious to me, so very trifling to you." my love.'

"But mine died when it was insulted and slighted." Here Gilbert drew a deep sigh of relief ceived five or six pistol balls in different at the appearance of Aunt Jane, entering parts of his body. In the spring of that the room behind Myra's chair. Mrs. Goryear he abandoned the habit of carrying

ham did not hear her slight step, and sob-bed: weapons, and the following June was shot dead by Daniel W. Adams (an utter stranger "Your love cannot be dead, Gilbert. It to him), who killed him, he said, on acwill live again. Pity and forgive me."

"I both pity and forgive you," said Gil- Judge George Adams. James F. Fall, bert, very gently.
"But,"—
"But," said Aunt Jane, in her hardest

tone, and with her face set in rigid lines, "you forget, Mrs. Gorham, the law does not permit a man to marry his grandmother. "With a cry of rage, Mrs. Gorham sprang Hickey, another Sentinel man, had a street to her feet, but something in the cold, grave fight, mortally wounded Dr. Downs, formfaces, checked the torrent of wrath upon erly on the paper, and was afterward killed

her lips, and she left the room. The next day she terminated her visit, and loftily declined an invitation, sent three killed by R. E. Hammet, of the Whig .months later, to be present at the wedding of Gilbert Gorham, and his gentle bride—

# Select Miscellany.

A correspondent of the Pittsburgh Com-mercial-Gazette asked the other day for a recipe which would assist in overcoming the appetite for alcoholic stimulants, and in response the following prescriptions were sent :

and whose life was made up of sunshine and peace, gave the following sensible Take two ounces compound tincture of Peruvian bark, one ounce aromatic sulphuric acid, and one ounce of tincture value. The advice is so good and so well

and as often as the desire for strong drink returns, will cure the worst case of drunkenness: Sulphate of iron, 5 grains; pep. tween you two, or to share the joys and permint water, 11 drachms; spirits of outmeg, 1 drachm. This preparation acts as
With God's help, build your own quiet the place of the accustomed liquer, and prevents the absolute physical and moral prostration that follows from a sudden

breaking off from the use of stimulating drinks. This originally appeared in the Scientific American. It came into notoriety through the efforts of John Vine Hall, commander of the Great Eastern Steamship. He had was left in possession unscrupulously sold fallen into such habitual drunkenness that his most earnest efforts to reclaim himself proved unavailing. At length he sought truly one." the advice of an eminent physician, who gave him the prescription, which he followed for seven months, and at the end of that time had lost all desire for liquor, although he had for many years been led

captive. From another source we receive the fol lowing, which are highly recommended, and are said to be able to sustain the worst cases of prolonged and hard drinking:

NO. 1-FOR NERVOUSNESS. R. Elix. Valerianate Ammonia.....120z. Water......4½0z.

Mix. Take a small wineglassful when A. D. 1415. Around this ruby, in order ecessary. NO. 2-FOR STRENGTHENING. R. Citrate Iron and Quinine......1 dram.

Tincture Gentian Comp...... 4 oz. Simple Elixir......2½ 02. Mix. Dose, a teaspoonful twice a day. NO. 3-FOR SLEEPLESSNESS.

R. Bromide Sodium ..... Tincture Capsicum......30 drops. Simple Elixir..... 1 oz. Water.....sufficient to make 4 oz.

Mix. Dose, a teaspoonful 3 times during the day, and 2 tablespoonfuls at bed-

# Beautiful Thoughts.

disgusting to men slovenliness is, and how attractive are displays of neatness and taste, would array themselves in the simplicity and cleanliness of the lilies of the field; or, if able to indulge in costly attire, they would study the harmonious blending of colors which nature exhibits in all her works. A girl of good taste and habits of neatness, can make a more fascinating toilet with a six cent calico dress, a few cheap ribbons and laces, and such ornaments as she can gather from the garden, than a vulgar, tawdry creature who is worth thousands, and has the jewelry and wardrobe of a princess.—Ex.

THE other day a son of the Emerald "Ella is mine! Wish me joy!"

"From my heart," she whispered back.
Radient with joy and hope Gilbert, after changing his driving dress, hurried to the sitting-room, to tell Aunt Jane "all the thousend street and thing the faculties, forever mocking us with their unapproachable bottle from his pocket asked for a quart of whisky. The salesman asked to what use it was to be put, and the reply was to our view and then taken from us—leaving the sitting-room, to tell Aunt Jane "all the thousend street and thing a geable on the level ground; tact has a geable on the level ground; tact has a counting way of availing itself of a word; or a smile, or a gracious wave of the hand; the sitting-room, to tell Aunt Jane "all the thousend street and things a bottle from his pocket asked for a quart of whisky. The salesman asked to what use it was to be put, and the reply was to word; or a smile, or a gracious wave of the hand; the sitting-room, to tell Aunt Jane "all the thousend street and things a geable on the level ground; tact has a geable on the level ground; tact has a gracious wave of the hand; or a smile, or a gracious wave of the hand; the sitting-room, to tell Aunt Jane "all the thousend street and things a gracious wave of the hand; the sitting-room is provided in the street and the sales and the sales are the sales "Now?"

"Your grandfather, my dear, being, I charitably believe, in his dotage, has marcharitably believe, in his dotage, has marsational manner: "What kind of roots are theritably believe, in his dotage, has maried—Myra Wilbur!"

It was a crushing blow. Gilbert swayed
o and fro in his chair, and then fell inensible.

about their guess, and it guess a where the beautiful beings which here pass

SHE wouldn't stand to have a tooth he suffered acutely. But his aunt was the best of comforters, for, while she was full of tender sympathy she was and bursting into tears, sobbed:

| She rose to greet nim, and then, to his pefore us like visions, will stay in our pulled for one million two hundred thous and dollars, she said, and yet she walked elled hands, and bursting into tears, sobbed:

| One could be the country of the co dreams—in that realm I see thee again.

Even now the lost image is sometimes with her, and thought nothing of it. But,

Subscribe for the JOURNAL

### A Novel Idea.

Journalism Militant.

he was almost certain to kill or be killed.

a native of the North, small, quiet man-

men, and was himself three times wounded

Keep your Troubles Sacred,

A worthy wife of forty years' standing,

row's sun still find you at variance. Re-

view and renew your vow; it will do you

good, and thereby your souls will grow to-

gether, cemented in that love which is

stronger than death, and you will become

Victoria's Crown.

idea of what Queen Victoria's head dress

costume, which by the way is very seldom,

crown is a crimson velvet cap with a border

of ermine, lined with white silk, and weighs

39 ounces troy. In front is a maltese cross of diamonds, in the centre of which

glitters the famous ruby worn in the hem-

let of Henry V. at the battle of Agincourt.

to form the cross, are 75 brilliant diamonds.

Three other Maltese crosses, forming the

two sides and back of the crown have

There are numerous other ornaments formed

of precious stones, but we will only men-

tion the total number of jewels in the

crown. One large ruby irregularly pol-

ished, one large, broad-spread sapphire,

sixteen sapphires, eleven emeralds, four rubies, 1,363 brilliant diamonds, 1,273

rose diamonds, 147 table diamonds, four

Be Neat.

Young ladies, if they only knew how

drop-shaped pearls, and 273 pearls.

132, 124 and 130 brilliant diamonds.

for the good lady detests display.

The

Very few persons in America have any

WHAT MAY BE DONE TO SECURE IT. Very few people can afford to be sick. The rich man may not mind the expense, the man in moderate circumstances can neither afford the time nor the expense, and the poor man has no right to be sick, for his sickness must be prevented or cured at the expense of society. The very year without fighting a duel or taking part and the poor man has no right to be sick, in any encounter. The persons who are acquainted with the belligerent record of will seem almost incredible, since it used to be said in Vicksburg that no man could stay on the paper a month without shooting or being shot at, and in three months its continuance of five and thirty years there was more warfare among the members of its staff than there has been among the members of any other staff since the foundation of the Republic. Dr. Hagan was the first editor to attract attention, and consequently to provoke hostilities. He was nered, very polite and amiable in ordinary maintaining health.

Between that time and 1842 he had seven more encounters, killed two men, and recount of an article reflecting on his father, another editor of the gun powder journal, This would only amount to \$5.20 a year for each one, and would entitle each one for his particular district, and if he intifought several duels and was twice severely vounded. James M. Downs, another to medical attendance for the year without extra charge. By such an arrangement ed that an initiation fee of fifty dollars, editor, was badly hurt in a "chivalrous" meeting with T. E. Robbins, a banker, who extra charge. By such an arrangement the patients would be sure of help in need; they would call the doctor at the very first approach of illness, and much sickness would thus be avoided. Everything depends on the first attack in a disease, the first hour is worth more than the second considered himself aggrieved. Walter in an encounter in Texas. James Ryan, still another editor of the Sentinel, was week, and the doctor who is called prompt- utive Committee, a book of instruction George Jenkins, his successor, was also killed in front of the office by H. A.

hers.

Myra felt too stunned and miserable even to cry! To think that all her base scheming, her feigned devotion had led her only to this, the beggared widow of an old man.

But after the funeral was over Mrs. Care

Date of the series of the swindler, he pays are well as those suited to all married people as well as those suited to all married people as well as those suited to all married people and provide who intend entering that state, that we here publish it for the benefit of such persons the medical man could readily undertake the sons: "Preserve sacred the privacies of filteen hundred patients, if he was your own house, your married state and your own house, your married state and provided with a generous and fixed income.

But after the funeral was over Mrs. Care sould easily pay a physician \$8,000 or \$9,000 a year for his whole time, could guarantee to his patients the best attention who have been victimized, and others are world, not allowing your dearest earthly guarantee to his patients the best attention ry system. It can be made to pay, and might be of infinite value, both to the pawill come out right. Never let the mor-

# Little by Little.

tients and to the medical profession.

If you are gaining little by little, every day, be content. Are your expenses less than your income, so that, though it be are doing well.

is like when she appears in full regal stock will be surprising to yourself.

ing and lying down at night; this is the ed to regard it as a treasure which po knowledge.

emerald cepters, and contain respectfully is little by little. The best men fall far short of what they themselves would wish to be. It is something, it is much, if you did it not assume the garb of reality, and keep good resolutions better to-day than you did yesterday, this week than you did last, better this year than you did last year. Strive to be perfect, but do not become down hearted so long as you are approaching nearer and nearer to the high standard at which you aim.

Little by little, fortunes are accumulated; little by little, knowledge is gained; little by little, character and reputation are

Love swings on little hinges. It keeps

# Tact.

an active little servant to do a great deal of its fine work. The name of the little servant is Tact Tact is nimble-footed, and quick fingered; tact sees without looking; tact has always a good deal of thoughts other thoughts, ad infinitum. small change on hand; tact carries no heavy weapons, can do wonders with a sling and stone; tack never runs his head against a stone wall; tact always spies a sycamore tree up which to climb when orator's speech, the author's pen, or the things are becoming crowded and unman- artist's hand, no work could be accompli ageable on the level ground; tact has a the world would become a dreary waste cunning way of availing itself of a word; and man would soon be annihilat keys, which turn all sorts of locks; tact plants its monosylables wisely, for, being are valued for their brilliancy, and the a monsylable itself, it arranges its own orders with the familiarity of friendship; tact-sly, versatile, diving, running, flying has not been touched at all.

A TRAMP was arrested in New Jersey, last week, taken before a magistrate, who sentenced him for three months. The justice, in explaining the sentence, remarked that, while there was no evidence that the prisoner had been guilty of any crime, he thought it prudent to commit him, as he had the wild, haggard look of a man about to start a newspaper.

WHY is a lady's bustle like a historical romance? Because it is fiction founded upon facts.

# Plausible Swindle.

Information has been received of a com-

prehensive plan for swindling the residents of rural districts, and which has already

THE COMMERCIAL VALUE OF HEALTH AND HOW RURAL RESIDENTS ARE BEING SWIN-DLED-A COMPREHENSIVE SCHEME.

rich and the poor patronize the doctor at the slightest symptoms of illness; the one swindle are able to work much more succan pay the bills, the other goes to the cessfully. The plan of operations is to in-free dispensary. The man in moderate circumstances avoids the doctor as long as secret convention composed of prominent possible, and permits harmless attacks of illness to grow to formidable diseases and held in Philadelphia, with Francis Muroften calls in help when it is too late. In phy as chairman, for the purpose organievery thousand men and women there is zing a secret political temperance organiza-always a certain number who are sick. tiow which should have its ramifications in This proportion varies in different places every State, city, ward, township and and seasons, but it is a known fact in the borough, the avowed object being to so health of cities. It may, for convenience, be reckoned at, say, twenty-five in the duce them to vote for no candidate except thousand. This sick rate being known, it those placed in nomination by the secret is easy to reckon the commercial value of organization. Is order to get the machihealth, and this being ascertained, it is nery in operation so as to concentrate the possible to decide the actual money cost of whole force in Pennsylvania and Ohio daring the present year, the victim is inform-Suppose, says the New York Times, one ed that agents are to be appointed to work thousand men and women in one neighbor- up several districts in the immediate localhood paid each, ten cents a week to a fund. ity in which he resides, and to appoint In a year they would have a fund of \$5,- sub-agents in such places as he may visit. 200. Suppose they paid \$4,000 to a good physician for his services, on demand, for a year. A good medical man could easily undertake to maintain the thousand people. The swindler further informs the intended in good health, as far as nature would per- victim that each agent must be sworn to mit, and would still have left \$1.200 to secreey, must work so as not to attract atpay for collecting the money. The doctor tention in any way, the object being to would hardly be expected to collect the money, and a collector, to call each week or month in advance, would be needed. ly is generally the most successful. If the doctor felt secure in a good income; if he prosecute the work assigned him. He killed in front of the office by H. A. Crabbe, whom he had assailed. Many other fights and wounds were made, given and received by the Sentinel men. Who can read this gory account of that warlike sheet without longing for the return of the good old days of journalism in the South when every editor was a walking arsenal and forced as a business measure to keep his private graveyard?

Keep your Troubles Sacred.

Many doctor felt secure in a good income; if he had his patients in hand at all times, he could do himself more justice, and save his patients much trouble, delay and pain.

A young doctor puts out his sign and waits weary years for decently good income. His patients often have the utmost difficulty in paying his bills. And, with all this, by proper association, they could get good medical attendance from a man jealous and eager to keep them well for the time and trouble expended in pushing forward the "good cause" of temperance. The wide field of operations is described to the victim, the certainty of success deonly a few dollars a year in advance, and to the victim, the certainty of success dethe doctor would be saved the worrying care and heart-sickening deferment of hope which must follow the elevation of total that are his usual experience in early medical life. The only wonder is that some glowing colors. If the victim yields to active and honest man does not undertake to collect ten or fifteen cents a week from over the \$50 to the secret emissary, takes

at once. Never—no—never speak of it outside; but to each other confess, and all phy movement hold the same view. It is to be hoped that the rascals who have devised this most plausible swindle may be arrested and brought to punishment. Pittsburgh Chronicle. in England, about

# Truth.

Lunda daidw

There is an innate principle in the buman heart which causes men to love truth little, you are constantly accumulating and growing richer and richer every day?

Be content; so far as concerns money, you the ideal world may delight for a mon Are you gaining knowledge every day? the restless mind but truth alone can im-Though it be little by little, the aggregate part a spirit which partakes of its own digof accumulation, where no day is permitted to pass without adding something to the are charmed with finely wrought tales, imaginary joys and woes, and are wont to feel Solomon did not become the wisest man in the immortal intellect with "airy nothing," in the world in a minute. Little by little feel too painfully the insufficiency of fic-—never omitting to learn something, even for a single day—always studying a little between the time of rising up in the moraway to accumulate a full storehouse of es the power of imparting a lasting satisfac tion to its possessor.

Finally, are you daily improving in So spontaneously does the love of truth character? Be not discouraged because it spring up in the human heart, that the syspresent itself to the inquiring mind as the object of his search.

Truth, then, may be regarded as having au original abede in the human soul; and doubtless that man stood on the earth, and held "sweet converse, and cherubim and seraphim," saw it in full perfection, and loveliness. But when the polluting and destroying influence of sin introduced disorder and confusion into harmonious unil verse and marred the beautiful symmetry of man's moral constitution, prejudice in part gained the ascendency over the principle, and obtained a seat in the heart there to defend error and counterfeit truth.

# Thoughts.

Thoughts suggest thoughts, and these Thoughts are invisible and more until they are clothed in language, or embodied in words; then they can both be seen and heard. Without thoughts to direct the

Thoughts are like diamondssparkle, no matter how rough and uncou more highly they are polished the better they shine.
Thoughts belong to their originator un-

tact—governs the great world, yet touches the big baby under the impression that it has not been touched at all. only way to keep your thoughts is not to divulge them-not even as a secret!

Thoughts expressed, however, whilst they do no harm, do no good. Like a candle hid under a bushel, they burn, but shed no light. Therefore it is best to divulge your thoughts; but let your impure and evil ones (if any such you have) ever remain in solitary confinement and a that they may be smothered and become

"You're a cardinal-nosed thing !" is the latest womanism.

extinot.