# he Huntingdon Journal

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The Huntingdon Journal.

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

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street.

Professional Cards

## HUNTINGDON, PA, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1877.

knowing that her constant fear was that rested her happy innocent face on his

now Catharine was a widow, and a rich one, he might again propose for her hand, eyes which were luminous with love for the and for some reason she could not explain fair creature who had grown so of late to herself. Fannie always opposed the into every thought and feeling for the

idea of Addison's ever marrying any one. past six weeks. The next day Emma Tyner came early to the office and went to work with a willing heart and happy face. Addison Gay-

lord could not help glancing repeatedly at the pure, sweet face of his young copyist, who bent over her work so industriously. Poor child ! she did not guess how badly her work was done, how many errors she made, and how poor a hand she wrote for in his ear.

FORE HIS DEATH.

A special correspondent of the New York World, dated Cheyenne, Wy., June 26, says : There is now staying in this city a woman whose matrimonial experience has been sufficiently singular. She has had two husbands both in a measure publie characters, and both doomed to a violent death. In 1847, then a girl of fifteen, she married William Lake, a well known clown and showman, whose circus was fa-

mous all over the Union in the earlier days of the business before mammoth aggrega-tions like Barnum's took the field. She was financial manager of the concern, and, being a woman of natural parts and posi-

The Wife of Wild Bill.

TWICE MARRIED AND TWICE MADE A

other mills. Instead of one great build- tive character, proved a successful financier. August 21, 1869, while the circus was exhibiting at Granby, Newton county, Mo., a loafer named Jake Killian slipped separated by dense woods and great mounds of earth, so that if one "house" is blown up the others will escape a like fate. Of some the walls are built very strong and ed to the tent, paid his way in, and, seekseparated by dense woods and great mounds in without paying. Lake noticed this, drops pattering-down so fast and the sky gave promise of a heavy storm. "You have no umbrella, Miss Tyner," said Addison Gaylord, rising from his the roofs very slight, in the hope that if an explosion happens, its force will be ex-tor do the text, paid his way in, and, seek-ing out Lake, shot him dead. The mur-der and the roofs very slight, in the hope that if an explosion happens, its force will be ex-tor do the text, paid his way in, and, seek-ing out Lake, shot him dead. The mur-der explosion happens, its force will be ex-tor do the text, paid his way in, and, seek-ing out Lake, shot him dead. The mur-der explosion happens, its force will be ex-tor do the text, paid his way in, and, seek-ing out Lake, shot him dead. The mur-der explosion happens, its force will be extended upward only. Other houses have enormous roofs of masonry covered with and a half years' imprisonment in the Pen-clined to curl and one or crossed. Large the series of the serie enormous roofs of masonry covered with earth; the roofs of others are tanks kept always full of water. The constant danger inseparable from the work would be greatly increased were there not strict rules always enforced. No there not strict rules always enforced. No then sold off her menagerie, apparatus and cautious visitor can be more careful than stud and settled in some Western city-Chicago I think-whence in the winter of left home six years before, a boy still at if an explosion happens, it will be certain, instant death to them. So no lights or so long a walk, Emma consented, and the fires are ever allowed; no one lives nearer pair set out, Addison holding his umbrella the mills than can be helped; some of the when a little while afterwards she married Mrs. Hickok, or Mrs. Lake, as her friends (he wished it was a nicer one) over his buildings are carpeted with skins and the again, her second husband being W. B. will more readily recognize her, leaves in floors are always kept flooded with an inch Hickok, so widely known as "Wild Bill." a few days to visit her relatives in Cinciaentering, every person must put on rubber shoes and walk through this water, for the asked the young girl. "I have told her mails in a boot heel might strike a spark Custer, "a plainsman in every sense of the Addison Gaylord was just about to lock asked the young girl. "I have told her mains in a boot neel might strike a spark bis office door, and start for the bachelor so fren of you, Mr. Gaylord, that she from a bit of sand or gravel, which might cause wide-spread disaster."

OF AN OLD PROMPTES - "RING DOWN, voice caused him to turn hastily and drop the key on the hall floor. "Please sir have you any compine to THE DRAMA IS OVER." He was an old man, his hair white and about him; there is never any loud con-versation and laughter, and no one ever thinks of shouting. Yet, with all this extreme care, explosions sometimes occur, and then there is seldom any one left to tell how it happened.—St. Nicholas for Lt. plexion were those of the perfect blonde. The former was worn in uncut ringlets, lit street below. The fire of the grate ings." falling carelessly over his powerfully-form-ed shoulders. Of his courage there could man's emaciated face, and he tossed his Somebody has said that "Bad dinners be no question; it had been brought to a head restlessly on his pillow. Two ladies the lovers held another consultation in go hand in hand with total depravity; while a poorly fed man is already half doubt. His skill in the use of the rifle doubt. His skill in the use of the rifle this doubt. His skill in the use of the rifle this smoothed the tangled gray hair "Well, that's all. Fig saved," and certainly, all of the sin and and pistol was unerring, while his deport- from his damp brow. The silence in the

active brains and bodies are wanted, the stomach must be supplied with the right de either on the vulgar or blasphemous. His influence among the frontiersmen was

Buying a Bridal Trossy.

NO. 29.

the Huntherton Jonnall of

the avenger of blood. California Joe, another of Custer's scouts whom he des WFCE MARBIED AND TWICE MADE A WIDOW BY MURDEE IN SEVEN YEARS' TIME—A LOVE-LETTER FROM CUSTERS' SCOUT IN HIS HONEYMOON JUST BE-Deadwood. It isn't a healthy place." Mc-budy how word and so the seven a budy how word and the day to whose right arm was linked a tall, thin girl of eighteen, with a sharp nose, pale blue eyes, and hair the color of an old knife handle, entered a Lake avenue store with Call looked in his eye and left.

Deadwood was not a healthy place. both eyes full of business. As the pair little while later California Joe was killed ; took seats, the clerk intimated that he was not that he had assisted at a notable funerready to make bottom prices on any goods al accorded to the remains of Wild Bill, in the store, from the finest silk to the whom the people of Deadwood seemed to glaciest calico.

have regretted sincerely. McCall went on to Custer City, and there could not keep "This is kinder delicate business for us." eplied the young man, casting sheep's eyes from boasting that he had killed Wild Bill. at the girl. A United States Marshal overheard him

"That is to say-this is-yes, hem !" and arrested him, and on the 1st of March stammered the clerk. last the murderer of the second of Mrs. Lake's husbands was hanged in due course "But I guess we'll live through it Molly.

Lake's husbands was hanged in due course of law at Yankton. He died game. As Marshal Burdick was returning from the call it."

"That's exactly what they call it," reexecution, he received the following letplied the clerk. "And if you please tell me what article you want, and I'll give LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 25, 1877.

DEAR SIR-I saw a piece in the morning papers about the sentence of the murderer of "Wild Bill," Jack McCall. There was a young you the lowest figures." The pair looked at each other in a half foolish way for a minute, and then the girlhid her face behind a stack of goods. "A little skeery, but she'll get over it." mused the lover. "The first thing I suppose, is a dress."

"From one to sixteen dre-ses, as you like," replied the clerk "You'll take black sik, perhaps." "And perhaps I wont. There's no style

It was the same John McCall who had ly showing her face. "We'll go a little better, then, though

calico is my motto. Hand us down some thing about thirty cents a yard. Give us dove color, for doves are meek and lovely, and so is Molly."

Twelve vards of dove colored goods were cut off and Zeke looked around and said :

"Less see, I suppose a black comb, two vards blue ribbou, a bunch of hair pius, and two or three collars ought to figure in somewhere.'

The clerk agreed, and the articles were figured in. "Let's see, she'll wear her sister's hat to stand up in, and her shoes won't show

if she has a long dress on. I guess that's about all, isn't it Molly. The girl blushed red, beckoned him closer, and after a minute he turned to the

clerk and said : It's kinder throwin' money away, but she's purty, good and gentle, and I don't mind. She thinks she ought to have a

ings The articles were inspected, bought and placed with the "trossy," and after

"Well, that's all. Figger'er up and

"When does the marriage come off?" "In about ten days. She's a good girl and loves me, and I'm trying to do the square thing by her. 'Tain't many young men that would put up seven or eight dollars for a bridal trossy for his girl; but when I make up my mind to marry any one I'm al nost reckless as to wealth. She didn't need the corset any more than I need gallowses, but she had a sister married with a corset on, and she don't want to be behind her."

THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Friday by J. R. DURBORROW and J. A. NASH, under the firm name of J. R. DURBORROW & Co., at \$2,00 per onnum IN ADVANCS, oF \$2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the And I felt I should have to answer The question it put to me, And to face the answer and question Throughout an eternity. The ghosts of forgotten actions Came foating before my sight, And things that I thought were dead things, Were alive with a terrible might. And the vision of all my past life Was an awful thing to face— Alone with my conscience sitting In that solemuly silent place. And I thought of a far-away warning, Of a sorrow that was to be mine, In a land that then was the fature, But now is the present time. And I thought of my former thinking Of the judgment day to be, But sitting alone with my.conscience Seemed judgment enough for me. And I wondered if there was a future To this land beyond the grave; But no one gave me an answer And no one came to save. from date of subscription, and so it not just a structure of the pub-lishers, until all arrestrates are paid. No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless absolutely paid for in advance. Transient advertisements will be inserted at TWELVE AND A-MALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEVEN AND A-MALF CENTS for the second and FIVE CENTS per line for all subsequent insertions. Regular quarterly and yearly business advertisements will be inserted at the following rates: -IN-THE NEW JOURNAL BUILDING, No. 212, FIFTH STREET, HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA. 3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1yr 4 " 8 00 14 00 20 00 18 00 1 col 36 00 60 00 80 100 All Resolutions of Associations, Communications of Imited or individual interest, all party announcements, and notices of Mariages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged TW cEN'S per line. Legal and other notices will be charged to the party having them inserted. Advertising Agents must find their commission "outside of these figures. All adver sing, accounts are size and collectable when the advertisement is once inserted. JOB PRINTING of every kind, Plain and Fancy Colors, done with meatness and dispatch. Hand-bills, Blanks, Carls, Pamphiets, Sc., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notic., and everything in the Printing line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rate. TERMS: And no one came to save. Then I felt that the future was present, \$2.00 per annum, in advance; \$2.50 And the present would never go by, For it was but the thought of my past life Grown into eternity. Then I woke from my timely dreaming, within six months, and \$3.00 if not paid within the year. And the vision passed away, And I knew the far-away warning Was a warning of yesterday— And I pray that I may not forget it, In this land before the grave; That I may not cry in the future, And I o concount to save And no one come to save. And so I have learnt a lesson D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Wil A 00000000 D.R. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, "Tere his professional service to the community. Otace, No 6."? Washington stree one door east of the Catholi. Parsonage. [jan4, 71 00000000 PROGRESSIVE E. C. STOCKTON, St. geon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. J. Greene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl23, '76. GEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-a'-Law, 405 Penn Street G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building, No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12.71 REPUBLICAN PAPER. 00000000 SUBSCRIBE. 0000000 H. W. BUCHANAN, Surgeon Dentist, No. 228, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [mch17,75] H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. -, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,71] J. FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting don, Pa. Prompt attention given to all legal busi ness. Office, 229 Penn Street, corner of Court House [dec4.'72 J. Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd [jan4,'7] J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim Government for back-pay, bonnty, widows' and invalid pensions attonded to with great care and promptees. Of-fice on Penn Street. [jan4,71 富 育倒 南 云風 J. R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., will practice in the several Courts of Huntingdon county. Particular attention given to the settlement of estates of decedents. Office in the JOURNAL building. TO ADVERTISERS: - Circulation 1800. -A FIRST-CLASS ADVERTISING MEDIUM. answer."

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The Huntingdon Journal,

PUBLISHED

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,

Which I ought to have known before, And which, though I learnt it in dreaming, I hope to forget no more. So I sit alone with my conscience How dreadful soe'er it be, Will be judgment erough for me

# L. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo site Court House. R. A. OREISON, Attorney-at-Law, Patents Obtained Office, 321 Ponn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [my31,'7 S. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in Monitor building, Penn Street. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business. [augô,74-6mos WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting-W 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] School and Miscellanecus Books

In the place where the years increase And I try to remember the years hore. In the land where time will cease, And I know of the future judgment, That to sit alone with my conscience The Story-Teller. EMMA'S EXPERIMENT. Addison Gaylord was just about to lock apartment he rented from old Mrs. Quirk, would like to see you very much."

The Muses' Bower.

Alone with my Conscience.

I sat alone with my conscience, In a place where time had ceased, And we talked of my former living In the land where the years increased. And I felt I should have to answer

conving.

But day after day, rain or shine, the

young girl was at her desk, always ready

to do everything she could to help her

employer, and with a sweet smile ever on

her face when he spoke to her ; and almost

unconsciously to himself, Addison Gaylord

learned to love the girl he had befriended

with a love far better than that which he

One evening it was raining fast when

putting it neatly away, prepared to go home. She gazed in dismay at the heavy drops pattering-down so fast and the sky

desk, "and you must make use of mine .--

"No, no !" exclaimed the young girl .--

"Oh, it does not matter about me. But

there is another way-let me go home with

you and then I can protect you from the rain, and have the umbrella for my exclu-

After a long demur against his taking

"This is Mr. Gaylord, Alice," said Em-

ma, as she kissed her sister's pale brow.

"I will not take it, Mr. Gaylord. Indeed,

I will not. What would you do ?"

had given to Catharine Drum.

I will get it for you."

sive use afterwards."

ribbons and lace.

"Please, sir, have you any copying to her thin, white fingers busy with tulle, do ?" asked the sweet voice. "Do you do copying ?" asked Mr. Gay-

lord, looking with evident admiration at the pretty face and drooping eyes of the girl who stood before him.

he had done

Drum had been.

day that he might see her again.

"He came home with me so as to let me have the shelter of his umbrella." "It is only an experiment, sir. I think Alice greeted the lawyer very warmly July. I could copy, for I write a very good hand, sister says, and I must do something." and thanked him for what he had done for them. Now, Addison Gaylord had really no Addison Gaylord was surprised to find

copying in his law office which he could how well educated this invalid girl was, not do very well himself, but he was and how ably she could converse on any touched by the pitcous pleading of the girl's voice, and then there was such a he had intended, and went away charmed girl's voice, and then there was such a world of entreaty in the large brown eyes with his visit, and with the two girls who girls who raised to his. "I really don't know; suppose you come in a minute and write your name on a stip in dea by them been directly traced to the soul's salvation directly traced to the soul's salvation directly to go add place of the rain on the window without.

in a minute and write your name on a slip of paper. I can judge by that how you write, and whether your copying will write, and whether your copying will write and whether your copying will write your copying write your copying will write your copying write your copy write for his arrival.

O, thank you; if you can only give "It is long past your dinner hour, Addison," she cried, as he entered. "Why materials for their manufacture. It can unbounded, his word was law, and many me work. Sister and I need it so much." She went into the office, and Gaylord handed her a pen and paper, and she wrote "Emma Tyner," and handed him the sheet with a look so questioning and anxious in your office doing copying for you, and that Addison Gaylord did not have the he says there is no doubt but you are nature says no, in both cases. heart to tell her what he really thought, dreadfully in love with her. He says he and although her writing was pretty and could tell by the way you looked at her, ladylike. it was too delicate and feminine and then he saw you start out this afterfor copying. noon with her, and you holding the um-"I think you may come to morrow," he brella over her. Is all this true?" Addison's usually quiet spirit was aroused at length said, "if you are willing to write here in the office. I may find other little "I don't see, Fannie, that it is any of things besides copying for you to do. I your business, if I have got a lady copyist, can give you seven dollars a weck. Will or if I take her home under my umbrella. You have Robert to see to, and you need that do?

"Are you sorry you engaged me for a copyist, Addison?" she asked. He fondly kissed the rosy lips that formed the words, and murmured softly-"I have engaged you for life, my Em-

ma, and O, I cannot be too thankful-" "That I made such an experiment," finished the laughing, joyous young voice

Select Miscellany. A Powder Mill.

A powder mill is not in the least like ing, it is composed of many rough-looking little sheds, -sometimes as many as seventy Emma Tyner gathered up her work, and or eighty. These are long distances apart,

the workmen themselves, for they know, of a small but neat looking house where Emma said she boarded with her sister. "Will you come in and see this of the or two of water; and in front of every door is a shallow tank of water. Before entering, every person must put or subbour

"Will you come in and see Alice ?" cause wide-spread disaster. On entering the little parlor Addison

Seasonable Diet.

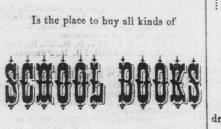
So the rubber shoes worn in the mill straight as the straightest of the warriors about him; there is never any loud con. face strikingly handsome; a sharp, clear,

Custer has given a graphic picture of "Wild Bill," and Eastern readers may re-was a sufficiently singular romance inter

FOR THE	
FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.	
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Boussinganit's Rural Economy	
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"Alice is your sister ?" 'Yes, she is a cripple; and cannot go "You are not going to have any such out at all. She sometimes gets work at foolishness as you had with Catharine millinery-Allie has so much taste-all Drum, are you, Addison ?" asked Fannie, the young people around us get her to delighting to torture her victim. trim their bonnets. We have lived some-This was too much for Addison to tol how. But seven dollars will pay for everyerate in his present frame of mind, and he thing every week."

left the room with more haste than elegance. Into the girl's fair, childish face came a Determined to go to the root of the look of such delight and happiness that whole matter, Fannie engaged Mr. Free-Addison Gaylord felt rewarded for what man to find out where Emma Tyner lived. and a day or two after her interview with

As he walked slowly home or rather to her brother-in-law she obtained the desired his lonely room, he could not help think. address. Choosing a late hour in the ing of the girl he had befriended, and afternoon she drove to the house and asked caught himself wishing it was the next to see Miss Typer. She was at once conducted to the little parlor where Alice On reaching his boarding house he Typer lay busy as ever with her work of found his brother's wife, Fannie Gaylord, muslin and lace. "You must excuse my calling on you as

waiting to see him. "I've come to get you to go home with a stranger, Miss Tyner," said Fannie, "I know you think it odd, but Mr. Gaylord me, Add," she said. "You must be dull enough here sometimes. Robert often says, is my husband's brother, and I came to he wishes you would come up to the house see you, knowing that you must love your frequently. The fact is you ought to take sister dearly, and will help me to save her my advice and come home with us for from future misery. I know she is going good. It would be lively enough for you to love Addison, and he is engaged to a if you would live with us.' rich widow, so you ought at once to remove

Addison thought of his sister-in-law's Emma from his office." miserable housekeeping, of the untidy In telling this deliberate falsehood Fanhouse, and of the slatternly appearance Fannie always presented on her entrance did not care what she did so long as she to the breakfast room in the morning, and saved her brother-in-law from what she he was fervently grateful that fate had not thought would be a very rash and impruobliged him to make his brother Robert's dept marriage-that is if he had a thought house his home. of loving his young copyist.

The end of the conference, which lasted But he went to dinner as Fannie desired. and tried to make himself agreeable and an hour, was that Alice promised to take entertaining, and as he was an able con- Emma away from Mr. Gaylord's office, beversationalist he succeeded admirably dur- coming convinced that it was for her own ing the dinner hour, but after the trio had good, and save her from future unhappireturned to the parlor he caught himself falling into meditative moods from which Addison Gaylord was very much sur

he could with difficulty arouse himself. prised when his copyist did not appear at "What on earth is the matter with you, the usual hour the next morning, and as Add?" asked Robert. "From the symp- hour after hour passed, and she did not since the beginning of time amounts to 65,- the last hand McCall bet \$10 and lost, and hearth as if it were his own, and fall into toms I should say you were in love, old make her appearance, he became alarmed, 237,074,255. These figures, when divi- when he came to settle found that he had the usual evening routine of the household boy

Addison started violently from the brown study which Robert's words had inter-rupted, and blushed guiltily, for he had Emma alone, her pale face and heavy eyes been thinking of Emma Tyner, and of the earnestness which had lit her brown eyes, and lent to them such a charm. Fannie looked up from the stocking she was darning as Robert spoke, and said unickly and the mathematical space of the stocking she was darning as Robert spoke, and said nearly eyes wild as before, gives 1, 22, 520,07 per-vided as before, gives 1, 22, 520,07 per-parted. He thought no more of the mat-will be 1,853,174,600,000, which, divided in like manner, will give 1,373 inhabitants to each square rood, and these being re-loon, when McCall came behind him noise-them mathematical space of his royaler to a ray wek and the mat-mathematical space of his royaler to the mathematical space of his royaler to the mathematical space of his royaler to the space of his royaler to the mathematical space of the mathematical space of

quickly-"Addison has no such nonsense in his no effort to hide.

head. Love indeed ! I hope he isn't thinking of that Catharine Drum again." Addison Gaylord turned a trifle pale, and then she looked up shyly: "If you really love me, Mr. Gaylord, I for in days gone by, Catharine Drum had been his ideal of all that was beautiful and good, and when she had cruelly jilted him for a richer man he had borne his cross "I lov

"I love you a hundred times better than patiently, and resigned himself to a single I ever loved Catharine, my darling, and lot in life, for he imagined that he could Fannie shall not part us. I never thought never find a woman as lovely as Catharine I could ever love any one so well as I love

Drum had been. He made no reply to Fannie's remark, Be clasped her in his arms, and she raffle."

In choosing the food for the different meals the season of the year should be with me.' Wild Bill is anything but a kept in mind and the thermometer may, quarrelsome man, yet no one but himself

mind.

regulates the system.

can enumerate the many conflicts in which to a certain extent, be used as a guide.— In the cold, blustering winter the body he has been engaged, and which have al. requires very different food from that most invariably resulted in the death of his needed in the spring and summer. In the winter, warmth and strength are wanted Wild Bill always carried two handsome winter, warmth and strength are wanted while in the summer the demand is for ivory-handled revolvers of the large size strength and warmth. A diet which suggests coolness and lightness is grateful to of the many affairs in which he has been us during the spring and summer months. engaged which have come to my knowl-The man who works heartily invariably eats heartily, but he who works with his brain needs a different diet from the one would not be pronounced in his favor." With this Adonis of the plains, as I who labors with hand and muscle, and the have already said, Mrs. Lake fell madly in wise housekeeper will always bear this in love. Hickok certainly reciprocated her

passion, as the following letter, written not Cold meats are as nutritious as those just long after their marriage, when he had from the oven and a regimen composed gone to the Black Hills to seek fortune and largely of vegetables, milk and eggs will adventure, will testify : be found both beneficial and agreeable DEADWOOD, BLACK HILLS, Dakota Territory, July 17, 1876.

during the warm season. Salads of all. kinds are easily made and are very grateful, while ripe fruit pleases the palate and

Value of a Trade.

becing. Will go out again to morrow. Will write again in the morning, but God knows when it (the letter) will start. My friend will take this to Cheyenne, if he lives. I don't ex-pect to hear from you, but it is all the same. Many a young man has been ruined for life because he never learned how to do anything. "My father," once said an inanything. "My father," once said an in-telligent young friend, who found it ex-tremely difficult to earn a scanty livelihood Then we will be so happy. I am almost sure Good-bye, dear wife. Love to Emma. W. B. HICKOK (Wild Bill). by his pen, "did not think it worth while for me to learn any trade or business."-

He had been thrown on his own resources, Such a letter, betraying the most loverand although a man in stature and years, like aspirations and a strong vein of rohe was a mere infant in his capacity to mance, was to be looked for from such a earn a living. There are too many men man as Custer had described and analyzed, of his class floating around the worldthough it will read oddly to any one at men who have talents, but do not know the East accustomed to regard the fronhow to use them. Such cases lead us to look upon the culpability as very great, of tiersman of many brawls as of necessity a bully and a blackguard. any parents, who bring up a son without having been practically and thoroughly in-This was probably the last letter Wild Bill wrote, for his death ensued a fortnight structed in some way of earning an honest later. No Sioux took his coveted scalp. living. Every man should have some pro-No hero of the frontier "got the drop" fession or trade ; should know how to do him. It might be said of him as of the something. Then, whether he steadfastly pursues it or not, he at least has an occu-Jewish warrior, "Died Abuer as the fool dieth," or as Johnson wrote of Charles

> "His fall was destined to a foreign strand, A pretty fortress and a dubious hand.'

A Curious Calculation.

It is asserted by scientific writers, says the same card-table with one Jack McCall, an Irish newspaper, that the number of a gambling sharper and ugly character.

fair-haired soubrette was the first to break "Doctor, is there any hope ?"

The physician slowly shook his head, as he tenderly dropped the poor thin hand and softly said :

His Last Call.

"The end is very near. Ten minutes passed-twenty. The suf-ferer was very quiet. A gamin in the

street below called loudly to a companion. The old man suddenly opened his eyes and distinctly said in an authoritative voice : "Half hour-half hour !" All was quiet again. The company the room seemed awed by the presence of

he was never seen without them. In all death, and reverently bowed their heads, waiting mutely for the end. Some one below the stairs opened a door, and the soft edge there is not a single instance in which notes of a piano were distinctly heard in the verdict of twelve fair-minded men the room. The old prompter roused himself from his stupor, and clearly called :

"Overture-all down to begin !" Then they understood him, poor old man. Actor and actress looked into each

other's faces and truly realized that the ruling passion was indeed strong even in death. In his last moments his heart was with his beloved profession. Ah ! alas ! it was his life drama, and he was in the last for once.) who pride themselves on their scene of the act. From this moment he began to sink rapidly. The friends gath-ered closer around the bed side with piti-bealth. The other evening, in a crowded MY OWN DARLING WIFE AGNES-I have but a few moments left before this letter starts. I never was so well in my life. You would laugh to see me now. I have just got in from prosful faces. One of the ladies, with a sob,

turned away. It seemed to rouse him. He feebly said : "Everybody ready to end act !"

A terrible paleness came over his face dark rings formed around his eyes. It was the ghastly hue of death. He did not move. They thought he had passed away, he was so quiet and motionless. The doc-

of the parlor below opened, and again the rosy cheeks, and the counterfeit presentsoft notes of the piano could be heard. At this instance the clock upon the mantel struck one. His dim eyes brightened for to be a semi-invalid, like the school girls a moment. The old look of intelligence of the last generation, who used to eat stole over his wan face. The physician slate pencils and sip vinegar to make them-

"Ring down-the drama is over ! The fair haired girl silently closed his sightless eyes, and thus, like a plaintive melody, the old prompter's life passed to be pitied, and the cheapest way to get away.

### -"Company."

What a ceremonious affair we make of en He does not appear to have set out on | tertaining company ! Too many of us lose the prospecting tour to which he alludes all sense of being at home the moment a in his letter, for August 1, he was still at stranger crosses our threshold ; and he

Deadwood, where the fates brought him to instantly feels himself to be a mere visitor -nothing more-and acts accordingly The man who knows how to "drop in" and putting on his hat, went to the house ded by 3,095,000-the number of square only \$7.50: Bill, remarking, "you oughn't as if he were a member of it-how welwhere she boarded. The servant showed leagues on the globe-leaves 11,320,989, to overbet your pile; that's no way to play come he always is! The man who comes Emma Typer made no reply until she will thus be preceived that our earth is a that, dam you, ned. Why be described, but, on the contrary, increased by one's presence— and then she looked up shyly:

> LYING is like trying to hide in a fog ped. A miners' court was formed, which if you move about you are in danger o When it shoots.

"I hope you will be happy." "We shall be-can't help it-this ere girl can sling more enthusiasm into a mess of 'taters than any Queen in Europe, and as far as fried pork-yum ! She can compose poetry, chop wood, draw pictures, milk a cow, build a suit of clothes, or spell down any that stands on legs; and when winter howls around our little home, we'll set with our feet in the oven, chew apples. and remember that I had to take her old dad by the collar and jerk his heels to the

ceiling, before he'd consent to this mar-Well, good bye. Come gal." riage.

Fancied Ills.

I can mention a score of women (and . men, too, for that matter ; but let them go. ill-health ; according to their own account they are never well; never in robust assembly. I was compelled to listen to a long catalogue of the ills to which flesh is heir, drearily enumerated by a lady for the entertainment of a gentleman :

never expected to be well again. The doctor said her nervous system was completely gone." Curious to see a person who had lost her nervous system, yet was able to endure with fortitude the heat and tor leaned over softly and listened. The excitement of a ball-room, I looked at the loud ticking of the clock grated harshly on their ears, but no one moved. The door little woman, with bright eyes, black hair, ment, at least, of excellent health. concluded that she thought it interesting stooped to eatch the feebly-whispered sen- selves pale. While many ladies think that sickness is "interesting" and genteel, there is no doubt that a morbid desire for sympathy is at the bottom of half the useess complaints in the world. It is sweet pity is to tell over your troubles. So there But for all human woes there are compen sations, unless we willfully shut our eyes and refuse to recognize them. One trial may be ours, or two, or six, or seven, yet we have joy and gladness to balance it or them, and we are not crushed. By needless reiteration in the ears of the kindest listner, we may double the extent of our misfortune. If speech is silver, silence is golden, as regards the inevitable vexations, defeats and calamities of life

DANDELION GREENS -They were sit-ting by the window. Her head of golden brown nestled lovingly on his shoulder, while his arm encircled her waist with a tender pressure. The soft moon cast its mellow light upon them, bathing them in a flood of silver radiance, while the little stars, as they viewed the charming sight, winked wickedly, though lovingly at each other. "Darling," he whispered, in a voice full of meaning, "what do you love the most, what do you most wish for ?" Her head nestled closer to his loving heart. enly firmness, as she softly murmured : "Dandelion greens-don't you, darling?"

By a strong exercise of power he managed to keep his seat.—Rockland Courier.

and strength of a passion which he made no effort to hide. Emma Tyner made no reply until she will thus be preceived that our earth is a that, damn you," fired. Will Bill died to the family comfort in no wise lessened, but, on the

human beings he buried, each rood being was knew. The ball the bal will not mind your once loving Catharine Drum." surface of our globe, therefore, has been tain, disabling him for life. McCall, keep-they bring to the lonely and homeless !

ing his revolver cocked and pointed on the players, backed out of the room and escainent military General that "his sword acquitted him, mainly because of his dec was never drawn but once—and then in a raffle" brother in an affray, so that he was but anyhow.

dug over 128 times to bury its dead. A CONTEMPORARY says of a veay prom-

XII.

resort for the support of himself and others

who may be dependent on him. Of all men the practical know nothing is most to be pitied.

pation to which, in an emergency, he may