# L'he Huntingdon Journa

# VOL. 41.

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The Huntingdon Journal

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

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street

THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Friday by J. R. DURRORBOW and J. A. NASH, under the firm mame of J. R. DURBORBOW & Co., at \$2,00 per onnum in X DVANCE, or \$2.50 if not paid for in aix months from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the veer.

from date of subscription, and 33 if not paid within the year. No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the pub-lishers, until all arrarages 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-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEVEN AND A-HALF CENTS of the second and FIVE CENTS per line for all subscience insertions. Regular quarterly and yearly business advertisements will be inserted at the following rates:

3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1 yr

All Resolutions of Associations, Communications of limited or individual interest, all party announcements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged TRN extrs 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.

Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures. All advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertisement is once inserted. JOB PRINTING of every kind, Plain and Fancy Colors, done with neatness and dispatch. Hand-bills, Blanks, Gards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and everything in the Printing line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates.

Professional Cards.

D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street D. Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Wil liamson. [ap12,71

E. C. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister' building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E J. Greene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl28, '76.

GEO. B. OBLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street Huntingdon, Pa.

G. L. BOBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building No. 620, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [spl2.71

H. W. BUCHANAN, Surgeon Dentist, No. 228, Pen Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [mch17,75]

H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. -, Peni Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,71]

J. FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting, don, Pa. Promp: attention given to all legal busi-ness. Office, 229 Penn Street, corner of Court House Square.

J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon J. Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3r Street. [jan4,71

J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim Government for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attended to with great care and promptness. Of-fice on Penn Street. [jan4,71

J. B. BURBORROW, 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.

L. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo site Court House. [feb5,71]

R. A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Patents Obtained Office, 321 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [my31,77]

S. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., S. office in Monitor building, Penn Street. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business... [augb,74-6mos

WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting don, Pa. Special attention given to collections and all other legal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 229, Penn Street. [ap19,71

School and Miscellaneous Books.

GOOD BOOKS

tt's Ame

sional servic

[jan4,'71

D.R. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his profession to the community. Office, No. 523 Washin, one door east of the Catholic Parsonage.

the branches upon the shrubs of flowering

clusters, deliciously fragrant in the dew

As I rapidly broke the brittle stems I started at the sound of bushes crackling behind me. Turning I saw the dark figure

of a man gliding off through the trees. "Some poor tramp taking a night's rest here. I have disturbed him," I thought.

My hands were already full of the lavish

The next morning I presented the flowers

"What! Did you get them there ?" was

"How kind and thoughtful of you.

om, and I turned away.

"Yes, I went back last night."

to Velore.

flowers."

her first exclamation.

NO. 33.

"No," she replied ; "but never mind, I can get it another time."	cried out and recoiled. My face was like a horrible mask, literally covered with my	Select Miscellany.	A Mystical Plant.	The Truth of the Mirror.
	blood. My clothing was wet, muddied	Sum Dunsumany.	Human cunning and human credulity	Mirrorg have been in me sizes the day
	and torn, and they told me afterward that			Mirrors have been in use since the days when Eve made her toilet by the streams
father, and then return for the flowers.—	my eyes glared like a wild man's.		which are worthy of being considered the	o" Paradise. And all her dauthers-ay !
The moon was in the right quarter to come		An Enormous Tax on Flour.	most heautiful and passive of creative oh-	and her sons, too, if the truth must be
	the first stages of brain disorder, and I		jects ()ne plant at least has been said to	told—have resorted to them whether in
gather the large white clusters of bloom		The New York Tribune of Saturday	utter shrinks on hoing torn from the earth	the form of the clear fountain, or the pol-
easily by its light.	I recollect seeing Helen weeping and be-	morning says : Ex Governor Cadwallader	and to have avenged the violence by caus-	ished steel, or the modern looking-glass.
	seeching them to take care of me. All is	C. Washburn, of Wisconsin, in conversa-	ing the death of him who removed it.	What house does not possess a mirror?-
said in a thoughtful tone:	a dream from that time, but I was put to	tion with a representative of the Tribune	This plant was the mandragora of the	from the large cheval mirror, with its gor-
"Mr. Derford, how long have you known	bed, and a physician sent for	recently, gave a history of a patent for	nots the mandrake of scripture a spories	geous gilding, by the aid of which the
Mr. Sloewick ?"	Not until I was entirely recovered, and	milling wheat, which threatens to impose	of the Solance or nightshade tribe the	high born beauty arrays herself for the
"Only since last spring," I answered.	able to leave my room, and then they were	a tax of millions of dollars on the flour	baliaf in whose qualities as a solutive or a	ball, reflecting the floating lace, the wreath-
	forced to do it, did they tell me that the	consumers of the country. He said : "I	charm was as old as the days of the child-	hound tresses and area the satis and fast
said :	body of beautiful Velore Vere had been	am particularly interested just now in	less Bachel Indigenous to the East	down to the little cracked disk, bound
	found in the woods, near the bridge, ut-	fighting the infamous patent right swindle	where probably its uses as an anodyne and	with red-painted wood, hanging on the
singular."	terly without life; and when examined,	which is going to levy tribute on every	soporific were early known to the initiated,	wall of the garret where the near seem
"Others have remarked it," I replied,	discolored marks about the throat showed	loaf of bread made in the country. You	it may be that in order to enhance the	stress plies her task in which she smooth
"but I have made his acquaintance so	that she had been strangled to death.	haven't heard about it? Why, it's ma-	wonder of its effects and prevent the	her hair, and sees it growing gray so soon
lately"-	This was six weeks later. The body had	king a great sensation in the West. It's a	extirpation of the root by its too common	and in which she looks upon the face of
She interrupted me with slightly ex-	been taken to the Vere burial place, but	long story, but I can give you the gist of	use, miraculous powers were imputed to it,	
cited manner.	her betrothed, a noble gentleman, the ser-	it in a few moments. I am, by the way,	and superstition hedged it round with	
"He used to be a gay, frank fellow. He	vant said, had come down to Westworld	the largest miller in the United States,	fabled terrors. The evil reputation of the	with the morale of the mirror we have to
is like-he is like"-She hesitated, then	and taken charge of everything, though	my mills being at Minneapolis, Minn. All	plant procured it subsequently the name of	do; and we presume that the morality of a
concluded with a gesture of abhorrence-	greatly racked with grief. Mr. Vere had	millers are now using what is called the	Atropa mandragora, by which our oldest	mirror consists in its truths-a virtue we
"a ghoul !"	been taken home very ill, and Helen had,	high process of grinding ; which was gen-	botanists distinguish it; a name borrowed	believe, capable of producing every other.
I looked at her with surprise. She said		craif introduced in this country about	from the most terrible of the Fates, At	Many are the accusations brought against
no more. She was silent until she reached	My love dream had turned into a hor-	1871, but had been in use in Europe about fifty years. I will explain the terms of	ropos, and since transferred to its relative,	the Mirror on the score of flattery ; but we
the hotel. Then going with her father to		high and low grinding. Low grinding	Atropa beladonna (dwale, or "deadly night-	set them down as groundless.
their rooms, she bade me good night in		means the bringing the upper or running	shade.") So potent and valuable were the	"You look very beautiful !" says the
her usual manner.	A year passed. As was natural, the	mill-stone low down and in close proximity	medical uses of the root at a time when	Mirror, as one looks into it with glancing
When she had gone, I turned instantly	first sharp shock of this most painful expe-	to the nether stone, by reason of which	few anodynes were known, that the ancient	eye, a cheek of damask, and a brow of
back toward the bridge. The moon was		the largest amount of flour is derived from	Romans made it the subject of a weird	snow. She who looks therein twines the
coming up round and full. The air blew	never recall that fatal time without a shud-	the first grinding, but, as necessarily must	ritual, without which they would have	sunny curl round her finger, and, with a
in my face dense and dewy. I walked	der.	be the case, a great deal of the outer coat-	deemed it impious to have taken it from	smile that shows the pearly teeth, acknowl-
rapidly up to the road, and hurriedly en-	One night, at a sacred concert, I saw	ing of the wheat together with the em.	the earth. The operator stood with his	edges the truth, and that consciousness
tered the wood.	the face of Helen Vere, It was more	hrvo would be reduced to such a fineness	back to the wind, drew three circles round	
	beautiful than ever, matured by the chast-	as to as into four and a concration was	the root with a point of a sword, poured a	thought that she is the fairest thing in
the branches upon the shrubs of flowering	ening influence of suffering She was	ab to go into mour, and a separation was	libation on the ground and turning to the	Nature : and she can no more help rejoin.

used, and have got it reissued so as to cover all the machines for affecting the process I have described. It is called the Cochrane patent. After quietly taking out the reissue, they went on without making any noise and took a suit up to the Supreme Court, with a man of straw for defendant, and as no real defence was made, they easily obtained a decision based on an opinion given by Justice Miller.— Now this gang of patent swindlers are at-tacking the heaviest millers with suits, ex meeting to terrify all the others. They

on an opinion given by Justice Biller.— Now this gang of patent swindlers are at-tacking the heaviest millers with suits, ex pecting to terrify all the others. They have singled out the Jewells, of Brooklyn, the Hexalls, of Richmond and my mills at Minneapolis. They have put me under hand in the anormous sum of \$250,000.

wordliness that have gathered round his lips and on his brow ; and she whose glass sees her only as she is, as she arrays her-

Be consoled, good Mirror! Thou art

How to Live Long.

calm and even lives, mentally and physi-

moils and shocks and strains which are

incident to human existence, and who are

assured of to-morrow's bread. There is no

one thing which has such a direct influ-

ence in promoting longevity as an assurance,

wants of our station. Not long ago a man

died in a poor house in England, where he

weary days and weeks on beds of thorns.

A Door Scraper.

ture from the persecution of life insurance

agents and book canvassers. It is in the

nature of a patent combination reflex ac-

tion door-scraper. We fasten it down by

the side of the lowest step in front of our

house, and wait until a book canvasser

comes along, which one is tolerably certain

to do within fifteen or twenty minutes.

The canvasser stops to scrape his boots,

while he thinks up some new and vigorous

exaggeration with which to impose on us.

	fallacy	of the weird sto	
-		Fashionable	

----

But, Mr. Derford, did you see no one ?" "No; all was as quiet and beautiful as formed me that this was Velore's betroth. a scene of enchantment. Yes," I inter-rupted myself, "an old straggler stole off ed. ea. She urged me to visit her. I did so. Her father was dead. She' lived in her beautiful house alone: How greatly she through the bushes as I was gathering the had changed from the gay little school girl of hardly more than a year back ! She had lost all the abandon of girlhood, even the I saw her shudder as she turned away. Four days later little Helen Vere came. She was a petite thing, but very pretty, bloom, but she was very lovely, and as I watched her a new pang of jealousy of Mr. with a torrent of bronze curls that almost enveloped her dainty figure. I could not but notice that at this time Alfred Sutton rose in my breast. But in a little while I understood her Sloewick was so moody as to be almost

bonds in the enormous sum of \$250,000, pending the conclusion of injunction pro-

"I learn that the rascals propose to be

hair, and his rusty dress. I had been told there in my power. So I said to velore. at the commencement of my acquaintance with Sloewick that he used to be a great beau, but since my association with him be hed here we think," she said, after a woment "that he might not he outer the work of the met to the beau of the moment "that he might not he outer the suit of the side of t

rible nightmare, and ended in an awful high a their rooms, she bade me good night in her usual manner. When she had gone, I turned instantly back toward the bridge. The moon was coming up round and full. The air blew One night, at a sacred concert, I saw the face of Helen Vere. It was more bryo, beautiful than ever, matured by the chast- as to s

When the concert was ended I hastened to approach them. Helen seemed startled and agitated by my appearance, but gave me her hand and introduced me to Mr. Alfred Sutton. A few words aside in-

ceedings "

magnanimous, and to grant licenses to

this city alone amounts to the vast sum of duced himself as Dr. Vaux of the private

beautiful than ever, matured by the chast-ening influence of suffering. She was dressed in deep mourning, and by her side sat a man of peculiar elegance and dignity. As I watched Helen Vere a sharp jeal-ousy of her companion's attention stole to over me. There seemed between them, to my attentive eyes, the familiarity of a close sympathy. I saw her slip her little black gloved hand within his; I observ-s ed when she grew weary he supported

absolutely indispensable to successful mill-ing. Deprive any miller of it and he is ruined. "A ring of speculators in Washington have lately got hold of an old patent, never used, and have got it reissued so as to cover all the machines for affecting the

Mistress Fashion has also decreed a tight self in her false graces, forgets that life is glove for the hand and a compress for the foot. It prevents the flow of the blood, Be consoled,

The Muses' Bower.

Ever believe you true! Dear friend, Your words so precious are that I

Can but repeat them o'er and o'er,

Ever believe you true? I will! I hold you to this written gage !

And kiss the paper where they lie. How shall I thank you for this pledge, This sweet assurance, which destroys The doubt that you my love repaid, And changes all my fears to joys?

'Ever

Chambers' Journal.]

Believe Me Affectionately Yours,"

## I hold you to this written gage: This shall console me, now you're gone; Still next my heart I'll bear the page; By day and night, where'er I go, It shall my prized companion be, And if a thought would 'gainst you rise, This from all blame shall set you free. Ah, need I say, believe me true ? You know how tender, yet how strong, This heart's emotions are, how half Of all its throbs to you belong; How fain 'twould burst its prison walls TERMS: \$2.00 per annum, in advance; \$2.50 To nestling beat against your own; How joyous 'twas when you were near, within six months, and \$3.00 if How sadly yearning now, alone. not paid within the year. Ah, 'till the weary life is done, Though we again may never meet, Let's not forget the by-gone days That like a dream passed, swift and swee Still let thy knowledge of my love Thy faith in bumankind renew; Let that great love still for me plead, And, to the last, believe me true! 00000000 A The Story-Teller. PROGRESSIVE VELORE VERE. A dazzle of golden hair. the gleam of eyes heavenly blue, sweeping lengths of pale, lustrous silk, and a smile that was the very radiance of all beauty; this is REPUBLICAN PAPER. 0 00000000 SUBSCRIBE. 00000000 what illuminated for an instant, the dark old hall of the hotel at Westworld. I hurriedly touched Sloewick's arm, as the vision passed. "It is Miss Vere," he said. "And is she st pping here ?" "They came in the stage this morning -Miss Vere and her father." I took a turn upon the piazza and came back again. "Why does a woman like that come 育開 南 here. Sloewick ?" "It's quiet, healthy, and out of the way of all excitement. The old gentleman has been ill, and Miss Velore is devoted to her TO ADVERTISERS: father. "You know them, then ?" "Not much now-a-days. We used to go - Circulation 1800. o daticing school together when we were children." "Sloewick," I exclaimed, "you don't say you are a dancing man!" "Not eminently," he replied, with a smile and a frown. He didn't look like it, certainly, with his gloomy black eyes, his neglected black his rusty dress. I had been told at the commencement of my accumintance bloewick was so moody as to be almost uncivil. Seemed to regard me with a furtive dislike—I who had always wished to be his friend—that made me most un comfortable. I had no feeling for him but one of pity. I thought him ailing, unhappy. I would have rendered him any relief in my power. So I said to Velore. She turned very nale, appeared about to to the library, and eleged the door children. A FIRST-CLASS ADVERTISING MEDIUM. he had been so taciturn, unchivalrous, and forgotten the rumor. At sunset that evening, Miss Vere sat 5000 on the piazza with her father. Sloewick gave me an introduction, and went away. I wondered at his declining the seat she kindly offered him, that he looked very READERS shabby and uninviting in aspect, going away through the trees. WEEKLY

Printing.

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

The Huntingdon Journal,

PUBLISHED

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,

--- IN---

THE NEW JOURNAL BUILDING,

No. 212, FIFTH STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA.

# HUNTINGDON, PA, FRIDAY, AUGUST, 24 1877.

FOR THE	
FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. The following is a list of Valuable Books, which will be	
Any one or more of these books will be sent post-paid to any of our readers on receipt of the regular price, which is named against each book.	5000
Allen's (R. L. & L. F.) New American Farm Book \$2 50 Allen's (L. F.) American Cattle	READERS
Allen's (L. F.) Rinal Architecture	WEEKLY.
American Rose Culturist	
Baker's Practical and Scientific Fruit Culture*	::
Beir's Carpentry Made Easy*	The JOURNAL is one of the best
Bogardus' Field Cover, and Trap Shooting. 2 00 Bommor's Nethod of Making Manures. 25 Boussingault's Rural Economy. 1 60	printed papers in the Juniata Valley,

printed papers in the Juniata Valley. Brackevs Barn Talk-#......paper, 50cts.; cloth... Brack's New Book of Flowers.......paper, 50cts.; cloth Broom'e Faxidening and Seed-Growing.... Drown'e Taxideninist Manual\*........ Brackner's American, Manures\*... Buchanas's Colture of the Grapeand Wine making\* Buchanas's Colture of the Grapeand Wine making\* Buchasas's Colture of the Grapeand Wine making\* Buchasas's Hannul\*... Buist's Flower-Garden Directory ..... Buist's Family Kitchen Gardener. Burges' American Kennel and Sporting Field\*... Burn's Architectural Drawing Book\*... and is read by the best citizens in the county. It finds its way into 1800 homes weekly, and is read by at least 5000 persons, thus making it the BEST advertising medium in Central Pennsyl vania. Those who patronize its columns are sure of getting a rich return for their investment. Advertisements, both local and foreign, solicited, and inserted

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Slanks, Photographer', hlets, Paper Books, of s low as those of Phil bly with any done in one but the best of w laub to be done in ou very instance. Send i

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all kinds

Concer

Jobbing, Wedding rt Tickets,

for her vacation."

like."

father.

for the to do Busi-

obbett's American Gardene ole's American Fruit Book Jole's America Veterinarian... Jooked and Cooking Food for Domestic Animals\*... Jooper's Game Fowis<sup>2</sup>... Jorbet's Poultry Tard and Market\*pa.50cts., cloth Jord's Progressive American Architecture\*.... Jummings & Architectural Details... Jummings & Miller's Architecture\*... Jupper's Universal Stair-Builder.... at reasonable rates. Give us an order. Dadd's Modern Horse Doctor, 12 m Dadd's American Cattle Doctor, 12 mo..... Dadd's American Cattle Doctor, 8vo, cloth\*..... Dadd's American Reformed Horse Book, 8 vo, cloth

Dada's Mack Manual. Darwin's Variations of Animals & Plants. 2 vols ggleston's End of the vourment ggleston's Hoosier School-Manter...... ggleston's Mystory of Metropolisville. ggleston's (Geo. C.) A Man of Honor. Edilott's Hand Book for Fruit Growers' Pa., 60c.; Elliott's Hand Book of Pratical Landscape ( tt's Lawn and Shade Trees\* .... Ellot's Way and Date Trees Guide.... Eveleth's School House Architecture\*... Every Horse Owner's Cyclopadia\*... Flat Culture. Flat Culture. [Seven Prize Essays by practical grow nor's Carriage Painters' Manual ner's How to Paint\*..... 4 00 3 0 0 30 30 30 30 30 75 3 00 1 00 1 75 10

apply of all kinds of material need aST-CLASS OFFICE, we are pr astrong, such as Posters of any size, Cir ng and Visiting Cards, Ball Tick ta, Order Books, Segar Labels, Re ta, Order Books, Segar Labels, Segar re are prepared to do size, Circulars, Busi-Ball Tickets, Program-abels, Receipts, Legal Letter Heads, Pam-etc. Our prices are rk will compare favor-e it a point to employ permit an *apple butter* sfaction guaranteed in see what we can do. tt's Builders' Specifications tt's Builders' Contracts\*...... ey's Barns, Out-Buildings, and Fences\*.... Transform to Vegetation...Pla is's Lascie, OurSunding, and rences-is' Lascie, hinricus to Vegetation... Plain \$4; Colored Engravings... field in the Pig.... ges' on Sorgho or the Northern Sugar Plant\*... msley's Hardy Trees, Shrubs, and Plant\*.... derson's Gardening for Pleasure...... derson Gardening for Profit..... THE JOURNAL STORE - COLOR PRINTING A SPECIALTY. -Is the place to buy all kinds of 

All business letters should be addressed to J. R. DURBORROW & CO., AT HARD PAN PRICES Huntingdon, Pa.

moment. "that he might not be quite sane ?" negligent of his toilet, that I had quite "No indeed !" I answered. "Oh. that is quite impossible."

She heard me eagerly "I am glad you think so," she said. He would not dine without her." But Helen and I coaxed him to his place at

the table, and she did her best to take her "Poor fellow," I thought, "something sister's place. has happened to mar his fortunes. Miss It was strange what had become of her. Vere looks after him with a glance of per-plexity. I presume she used to find him Singularly enough she had gone to walk

alone at about eleven o'clock during the ily physician. I have given his case the agreeable. Well, let him keep his sec He has trouble enough, I dare say. Well, let him keep his secret. forenoon. It Making only a feint of dinner, yet doing must be mort fication, that gives him such

Making only a feint of dinner, yet doing that that old Mr. Vere might not have his anxiety increased by perceiving mine, I set is dying. But as life fails reason returns, avage moods." And so I dismissed the subject, and forth to find her. urned to Miss Vere's sapphire eyes. It was five o'clock in the afternoon .-

"We will stay all summer, if papa' The sun was gliding toward the west .-ealth improves," she said. Velore had been gone nearly all day. As He desires to see you, and I have come for Her father was fond of her. She seemed time passed, her absence began to have a you." the light of his life. She read to him, terrifying significance.

sang to him, walked with him, drove with "Keep Mr. Vere quiet, if possible," I At the table she prepared his food, said to Helen, who showed a womanly Dr. Vaux to his carriage. while he waited like a child. She arranged composure I had hardly expected under the circumstances. But there was a his diet, superintended his toilet, tyrannized over him with a fairy wilfulness that

was both beautiful and tender. me with compassion. "I will get out some Like all other men, I loved her. Like men, and scour the whole neighborhood all womanly women, she was kind to me. before nightfall. She will surely be found.' She did not coquette with me. She neither But it was nearly dark before I could scorned nor encouraged me. She thought get efficient help. About seven o'clock, however, three men rode away in different that by-and-by I would understand that it was impossible. We were walking in the fields one eve directions while I took the road to the asked.

ning, Mr. Vere, his daughter and I. The bridge on foot. A thunder storm was coming up; it was sun was going down, and cast red shadows almost dark. The lightning that cleft the on the river, the little brown boats rocking

heavy purple of the sky was sharp and on its bosom, the children playing on its zig-zag. banks and among the trees. "Now, papa," said Velore, "isn't this a I had nearly reached the bridge. The thunder clouds gathered so thickly in the

thousand times nicer than Long Branch ?" sky that almost entire darkness enveloped Her father smiled and nodded-satisfied me. I hurried on, but stopped upon the with anything that pleased her. "It is so pleasant, papa," she continued, "that I think Helen had better come up bridge, with a hand on the railing. In

spite of the rattle of now fast descending rain, I could hear the soft gliding of the "Very well, my dear." "Helen," said beautiful Velore, turning

to me, "is my little adopted sister. She dering at the loneliness, and straining my is sixteen now, but a little thing-a mere frowning gaze into the black tide. child-and is yet at school. She will like Westworld, I know."

"I hope she will come then," I said ; raining upon my defenceless head, into my dug it up, and I killed him for it. I was but I wondered, a little uneasily, how her appearance would effect my relations with Velore. Would she devote herself to the could make a stroke of resistance, so invalid, leaving Velore more open to my powerful and overwhelming was the attack. all, for there lay the bags of money as the I can seem to see what I never knew- dog had pawed them out of the dirt. It attentions for would sne appropriate ner to my exclusion? "There !" exclaimed Velore, suddenly. "I see a white azalea in flower." And attentions ? or would she appropriate her

before I could anticipate the movement, us and the solitude of nature around. I came to my senses making half ef-fectual efforts to swim. Having been an I was in great trouble, and wanted to talk she had fled across the road and plunged into the recesses of the dark wood there.

"Shall I stay with you, Mr. Vere, or had I best follow her?" I asked, turning to the coord man at my side. "Shall I stay with you, Mr. Vere, or had I best follow her?" I asked, turning dead as I was I paddled about in a half-to the coord man at my side. "I think she had rather you would remain with me," he answered, glancing and struck out collectedly, but feebly, for nervously at a heavy country wagon that was then approaching the bridge. "She slope I put my hand to my temples, which will take care of herself; but go, if you felt strangely, and found them slimy, with

my own warm clotting blood. "No," I said, giving him the support of I stood for a while unable to tell which way to go and still somewhat dazed. I. ed with Sultan's blood." did not even have the thought to fear the as the dust fell, and showed Velore, in her reappearance of my enemy. I only felt desperately the need of a place of rest and picturesque dress, emerging from the -pale, agitated, distracted. "Velore, what is the matter ?" asked her refuge, and unable to tell my location stumbled blindly and dizzily about in the dark until a stroke of lightning showed me a winding path in the hillside leading

"Has anything happened to alarm you, to a road above. Miss Vere ?" I questioned, hurriedly. "I am not frightened," she answered I pulled myself up by the bushes, and by nervous excitement, and sheer force of hastily drawing her father's hand within will, I worked my way back to the hotel. "Come, we must go. It is her arm. getting far too late for you to be out, dear I staggered up to the door, pushed it open into the hall, and my first words werepapa." "And you did not get your azalea," he into the hall, and my first had they found Velore? said

The groups who stood there talking lucky man.

insane asylum at Hillside. At this an- \$1,200,000. While primarily this great and bewilderment, that I think was apparent in my manner. "About a year ago," said he, after som At dinner she was missing. Mr. Vere was petulant. "Where could Velore be? name may not be unknown to you-Mr. George Sloewick."

"Good Heavens !" I cried. "You know him !" "I have known him very well." "Yes. He was placed in my care by

his father; pronounced insane by his famest care and particular attention, but he

and as I now consider his state perfectly natural and his reason lucid. I feel required to treat his wishes with indulgence.

I rose and began looking for my hat. When a servant had brought it, I followed

I was too confused to observe what course we took. I only realized with a sudden strained, absent look in her eyes that filled thrill, that we stopped at last before the portals of the asylum. My companion gave me some refreshments for I was, I confess, very nervous, and then I followed him through several light, pleasant corridors to

the door. "Is he quite prepared to see me?" "He is waiting," was the reply.

I was ushered into a chamber of moderate size. The light was subdued. A woman stood at the side of a bed fanning the never should have known George Sloewick,

not even by his voice. "Come close," he said, in a strained whisper, motioning me to his bedside. Dr. Vaux placed a chair for me, and are soon broken into a steady walk or can-

stood with a hand upon my shoulder. water that I could hardly see; and I fancied "I can talk only a moment" said Sloe-there was an ominous significance in that wick, with a painful effort. "I killed heralmost inaudible flow. I listened, shud- I killed Velore Vere. You see I had money hid there under a chestnut tree, all the money I could get. My dog saw A savage clutch-fast, furious blows me bury it. He was a sagacious brute! He see the money ; I don't know ; but I pre-

adept at swimming from a child, I think with her. She promised to meet me near unconscious state for a while. At last my I heard you calling her. I stole out, and senses clearing, I realized my situation, tried to kill you too; I thought I had. Then I ran away and got safe to the city. the bank. When I crawled up the grassy slope I put my hand to my temples, which "You see I'm dying now. Don't let any innocent man suffer for what I did. The money is there now under the chestnut tree. You will know it, because it is splash. He stopped here. He evidently wished to say more, but was unable. The doctor

started forward and raised him to a sitting position. When he laid him down he was dead. As Sloewick had said, the money five thousand dollars-was found; but no one appropriated it, and it was donated to

charitable institution.

Two of Rothchild's maxims were, to never buy anything that was not strictly worth the money paid for it, and to never have important transactions with an un-

nouncement I felt a slight consternation sum would come from the millers, really it all comes out of the farmer and consumer at last, and they are the real people most interested in the defeat of this enormity. As there are over 6,000 run of going to bring this great outrage before Congress next winter and try to have the posure of this enormous fraud, and the grain-consuming East ought to be equally aroused, for the attempted tax on the chief necessary of life affects both-alike."

The Arab Steed.

A writer says of the Arab horses : Reared under an open shed, and early habituaries of human life, the colt grows up free I time, and forty-eight in winter, without been expressing silent notes into enchant-once requiring a drink. Raw meat, dried, ing strains of sound, removed the cover. grass is employed for lowering the tone. Geldings are very rare. The color that most frequently occurs is gray; then comes powder in common use. She left it off

be found; dark bay never. Colts are ridden early-too early, indced -in their third or even second year, and were not enough suffering in life. It is

ter, and to the ambling pace which is the especial favorite with Arab riders. Racing, an Arab amusement from time immemorial, and the game of "jerzed," a kind of tournament, or mock fight, with blunt sand-mixed soil of the central provinces. ing effect of the heated ground.

Of all the niceties of grooming, docking d clinning excented, the Arabs are man-hardly two-thirds of the genuine breed in ters; and their natural kindness to ani-them, and which are really fine specimens mals--a quality which they share with most Orientals, together with the care ev-ery reasonable man bestows on a valuable of many many states are frequently boasted of as splendid New-foundland dogs. If he be still living, an old man known as "Batty" Sullivan in the article of property-insures to an Arab island from which the dog derives its name horse good treatment at the hands of its is the last surviving preserver of the unhorse good treatment at the hands of its owner. But Arab horses do not common-ly enter tents, nor play with women and children: nor, in a general way, do they ildren; nor, in a general way, do they ually kissed and cried over, as the imagination of some narrator has suggested. An Arab riding for his life has, indeed, been perfectly web footed, with massive paws

really nothing more romantic in it than narrow minded application of the principles of protective monopoly ; in other cases, reluctance to conclude a bargain simply indicates that the offer made was insufficient.

causes discomfort and injury. No matter not the only neglected truth-teller in the if the hand calls for No. 62 or 7, a glove world. half size less may be used, and is used in multitudes of cases; it can be pulled. pushed and stretched until fairly adjusted They live longest, as a class, who lead

the palm of the hand is folded almost to gether ; the round, fat wrist puffs up, but "This cally, who are most exempt from the tura stout hair pin will settle that. stones in the United States, this license glove has got to be buttoned, if I never stones in the United States, this license will amount to \$36,000,000. We are going to bring this great outrage before Operating the first society lessons—a persistency worth a better service. After both hands are thus imprisoned, there is nothing left patent canceled. The grain growing sec-but to hold them in position, for they will patent canceled. The grain growing sec-tions of the West are indignant at the ex-hold nothing else, as they are rendered provision for life, for all the ordinary useless. Ladies sit for hours in this way, the blood pressed away from the extremities -where? towards the brain and heart .- had been taken care of for ninety years; Said a lady just returned from a walk : he had no anxieties for to-morrow's bread ; "I am so glad to get home and get a wrap- he had no quarter's day to provide against,

per; my dress hurts and my gloves hurt in default of which wife and children and I am tired out." The feet must also suffer in this unequal war. Too small doors of the elegant brown stone mansion; shoes are purchased, with the assurance he had no note to meet in bank, which i ted to the sight of man, to the sound and that they will stretch, the voice of the not paid by a day or an hour would invole glitter of weapons and to all the accesso-rise of human life the solt grows up free wisdom. Cold feet and painful swellings of debt, how it grinds one's manhood to from vice or timidity, and even acquires a and an ungraceful carriage are the result. from vice or timidity, and even acquires a and an ungraceful carriage are the result. powder; how it agonizes the sensitive degree of intelligence that surprises a A lady said to me: "My hand is large; heart; how it shames a man's honor; how stranger. Barley and dates are their chief I cannot help it—it is the result of con- it has driven to desperation, to drunkenness. provender; but the grass in the pasture stant practice. No very small or delicate to suicide, to murder! How the anguish grounds, in the selection of which much hand can render the themes of the grand of it takes the energy and health out of a care is taken, is the ordinary nourishment old masters of song." Just then her ser- man, and makes him pine and languish for of an Arab horse. Of water the allowance vant brought in a jar of fruit, which she is kept purposely scant. A good Nejdes could not unloose, but our lady fair, with which pierce through the body into the will canter twenty-four hours in summer one twist of the trained hand, that had soul! So, one good way to avoid sickness

and premature death, is to avoid debt .once requiring a drink. Raw meat, dried, is occasionally given in small quantities when extra exertion is required; lucerne We have just perfected an invention which will probably relieve us in the fu-

was shaven, the cheeks deeply fallen; I the chestnut; then white and sorrel; mot- and is well and better looking without it. the draw and black are now and then to be found - dark has never. injure the brain, and sure in time to produce paralysis and death. As if there

# Newfoundland Dogs.

Few people know that there are hardly palm sticks, highly popular throughout the twenty genuine Newfoundland dogs in the As his foot touches the iron, two clamps pain stoks, highly popular throughout the voting getained to realize and breed are and pace. Saddles are seldom used in so popular and familiar that to all but an steel claw suddenly shoots up his leg and Neid, and stirrups never; but both are oc- extremely small minority the assertion will casionally employed in Hijah and Yeman. So it is also with bits—the place of which correct. The thoroughbred Newfoundland a coal cellar, where we have an infuried grabs his trousers; a trap flies open in the is taken in Nejd by halter ropes, the real dog has been gradually losing his identity guidance of the animal being almost whol-Irishman engaged to mellow him and flatten him out with a scoop-shovel. We land and any other species, more of the If the machine works well we shall eithe On the other hand, the hoofs are often form and characteristics of the former debuy a graveyard or a medical college. In rubbed with grease, to counteract the dry. seend to the offspring than occurs in any scend to the offspring than occurs in any other instance of interbreeding among for dissection or other purposes will please

ish and Portugese sea captains.

chaser.

apply .- Max Adeler.

What they do in Africa.

Cameron "Across Africa" says that on the death of a Urua chief it is the custom "to divert the course of a stream, and in its bed to dig an enormous pit, the bottom of which is then covered with living women. At one end a woman is placed on her hands and knees, and upon her back the children; nor, in a general way, do they genuine specimens of the noble dogs. Old dead chief, covered with his beads and "Batty" had then about fifteen full grown treasures, is seated, being supported on either side by one of his wives, while his second wife sits at his feet. The earth is known to give his only morsel of bread to over three inches in diameter, and heavy, then shoveled in on them, and all the known to give his only morsel of bread to his horse rather than eat it himself—an act in which self-preservation had as large a share as affection. Lastly, the standing prohibition of horse selling from Nejd has "Batty" made a living by selling his dogs "Batty" made a living by selling his dogs ed before the huge grave is filled in. This at a high price almost exclusively to Spanbeing completed, a number of male slaves He -sometimes 40 or 50-are slaughtered strangely nurtured the prejudice of never and their blood poured over the grave, selling a male and female to the same pur- after which the river is allowed to resume its course."