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. DURBORAL # and J. A. NASH, under the firm name of J. R. DURBORROW # CO., at \$2,00 per snnum in Advance, or \$2.00 ftr ot paid for in six months from date of subscription, and \$2 if not paid within the from date of subscription, and so it now year.

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

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

Transient advertisement will be inserted at TWELVE AND A-HALF 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 tates:

3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1yr 1 Tu | \$3 50 | 4 50 | 5 50 | 3 00 | \$4 31 | 9 00 | 18 00 | \$27 | \$3 50 | 2 \times 5 00 | 8 00 | 10 00 | 12 00 | \$4 00 | 13 00 | \$30 00 | 50 | 65 | \$4 \times 7 | \$0 0 | 10 00 | 14 00 | 18 00 | \$4 00 | 14 00 | 50 00 | 65 | \$4 \times 8 00 | 14 00 | 20 00 | 18 00 | \$4 00 | 16 00 | 60 00 | 80 | 100 | \$4 00 | 10 00 | 80 | 100 | \$4 00 | 10 00 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 8 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 CRNTS per line.

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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, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and everything in the Printing line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates.

Professional Cards

D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street.
Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Williamson.
[ap12,71] DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional service to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington stree one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71] GEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Stree Huntingdon, Pa. [nov17,76

J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon
Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3r
Street. [jan4,71] W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim J. Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Soldiers' claims against the Government for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invali-pensions attended to with great care and promptness. Of fice on Penn Street.

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. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Publish Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, opposite Court House. [febb,71

S. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. office in Monitor building, Penn Street. Promp and careful attention given to all legal business. [aug5,74-6mos

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. [apl3,71]

School and Miscellaneous Books GOOD BOOKS FOR THE FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. The following is a list of Valuable Books, which will be supplied from the Office of the Huntingdon Journal Any one or more of these books, will be sent post-paid to L. & L. F.) New American Farm Book ... \$2 5 Barber's Crack Shot-..... Barry's Fruit Garden.... Beli's Carpentry Made Easy*... Bement's Rabbit Fancier..... Bommer's Method of Making Manures

Boussingault's Rural Economy

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Brown's Taxidernist's Manuals*

Brown's Taxidernist's Manuals*

Buchanan's Culture of the Grapeand Wine unaking*

Burba Cider-Maker's Manuals*

Burba Cid

ardner's Carriage Painters' Manual ardner's How to Paint*.....

Barns, Out-Buildings, and Fen-asects Injurious to Vegetation Hedges on Sorgho or the Northern Sugar Plants. Helmsley's Hardy Trees, Shrubs, and Plants..... Henderson's Gardening for Pleasure..... Henderson Gardening for Profit.....

THE JOURNAL STORE

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No. 212, FIFTH STREET, HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA.

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The JOURNAL is one of the best

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homes weekly, and is read by at least

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pearls set in ruby, checks in which the an indecision which he could easily conblood of sixteen flushed through the slight, trol. It was very pleasant to love and be delicate brown given by her out-of-door loved, to have the dear little form nestled

KITTEN LEIGH.

BY E. NORMAN GUNNISON.

expression. A fisherman's daughter, you

storms which howled round her father's now, that he was called upon to decide, he neat, white cottage had rocked her cradle; found himself seriously involved. There the sea had been her companion from her was more in his affair with Julia Howard earliest years; and here Albert Fielding than he cared to have known. When he had found her. In the progress of the times many of the little fishing hamlets within a few miles of the great city had sprung from their insignificance into popu-whithersoever she wished. Besides, she

and from the bluff which overhung the consummated between them. This, of village and looked out upon the Atlantic, course, had its influence upon the young an immense hotel structure, with its great, man. On the other hand, he knew that staring eyes of windows, glared down upon he loved Kitten, and would gladly have the old ways, and turning their little homes into summer cottages, dropped the hook and line and became fishers of men. Philip cut off—and how were they to live without Leigh still stuck to the boat, and persisted in gathering his crop from the great field view, no doubt, it was for a young man in which the Lord had placed before his door, love to take; but he had known of cases wherein no man sows, and the harvest is

free to all. So, when the landlord of the grand hotel, who was a friend and customer of Philip's, with in health, this man of twenty-three, after day he said to his heart: with his features almost effeminate from his long sickness, his large, black, melan- dear little Kitty shall be satisfied. Sweet choly eyes, his delicately-shaded upper lip, and just that tone of color which is hardly without her?" pallor, and is so attractive, easily won upon

affection, soon grew to love. Fielding yielded at discretion, and, long before the time when he could stroll on the beach alone, he had told Kitten the made everything right. As it was, he felt to woman! stronger. His father's yatch was sent opened, with its endless round of operas, round from New York, and together they balls and parties. Several times he wrote sailed or walked, rode and fished.

Sometimes they would hunt the beach his letters, told him that they must be all for hours for curious shells, which Kitten or nothing to each other. -curled away in a corner of the little more like a kitten than ever-would work this there was nothing. Watching Kitten in which it had come, she glanced down in the soft shades of the Summer light, to read the following: with the warm blush coming and going.

With Fast Presses, all the latest styles of New Type, Borders, luts, and a full supply of all kinds of material necessary for the quipment of a FIRST-CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do ll kinds of Jobbing, such as Posters of any size, Circulars, Busiess Cards, Wedding and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Programass, Concert Tickets, Order Books, Bagar Labels, Receipts, Legal Planks, Photographer's Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pamhlets, Paper Books, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc. Cur prices are low as those of Philadelphia, and our work will compare favorone but the best of workmen, and will not permit an expel-butter and to be done in our Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in very instance. Send along your work, and see what we can do. Howard possessed that rare, tropical beauty, kind. She brings the bride-groom a cool which is not often found in our cold north- million." ern climate, but when it occurs is of the forehead on which fell the shadow of purpleeverything was changed. Albert did not desert his little love, but it was natural that he should be much at the hotel, and heart." knowledged before the world. The hops away, as we lay away the garments of the at the Cliff House her wardrobe would hardly allow her to attend, and the yacht he seldom sailed with her now. far away from her any thought of jealousy; beauty leaning closely on his arm, and gagement almost without being aware o peculiar to lovers, he gave her a careless, indifferent nod, and little Kitten went for her would remain unchilled to the hour nome and sobbed herself to sleep. Some- of his death. how she felt that he was drifting away she had gone to the bluff hoping to meet him and have a final understanding. Un-

girlishness, she had a deep, determined

is in our New England girls, even at six-

teen. Her modesty shrank from question-

Kind hearts are more than coronets, And simple faith than Norman blood. It was a strange name for the girl; and yet there was something about her that, even at first sight, made it seem very appropriate. No one had ever thought of

with a mellow light, and just in the sun's wake a schooner was tacking to make in for scene. I will come to you this evening." And Kitten, heart-sick, turned away. Kitten stood watching it with a puzzled In the evening Albert made his appear ance at the cottage, and to all inquiries would have said at once; but the coarse would only answer that Kitten was his own material in which she was clad was draped foolish little puss; there was no cause for gracefully to her slender form, and the jealousy; Julia was a very old friend, and exquisite pose of the little figure told of he could not be expected to slight her and an inbred refinement seldom found save in his sisters. Kitten, however, was firm, gentle blood. No ordinary fisher-girl, you and insisted that an understanding should would have thought, for the delicate hand be had at once; that she must be acknowlwhich shaded her brown eyes was white edged before his friends, or their engageand dimpled, and the golden shadow ment be broken off. Albert was astonished of her hair overhung a broad brow which at the development of this new trait; he betokened intellect. Red lips, and teeth had looked upon Kitten as a mere child, which irresistibly reminded one of orient and had expected from her nothing save

life, made up the tout ensemble of Kitten closely to him during the long walks or Leigh, standing there in the warm September sunshine, watching from the bluff plicated matters for him. He was not a the white sail of her lover, as it tacked in bad young man, and had never had an impure thought toward Kitty; he had simply Kitten was a child of the coast; the drifted without a thought whither, and, was an heiress, and it was the darling wish lar watering places.

Longville had shared the common lot, of his parents that marriage should be Some of the inhabitants had forsaken | made her his wife; but he was dependent where a misalliance had been followed by poverty and separation, and he was hardly

ready to face the one or risk the other. At a late hour Albert left the cottage after filling his house, and overflowing the for the hotel, with nothing definite between surplus into the surrounding cottages, found that he still lacked room, and requested Philip to take into his home an would await events; but as he turned to

degree dependent upon others for the lit- days rolled on, and Julia Howard wove tle attentions which are so easily dispensed her net more closely about him. Day "On the morrow all shall be known, and

Still he waited, and at the end of Septhe sympathies of a fisherman's petted, tember his party was ready to return to only child, and sympathy, closely allied to the city, and no word had been spoken .-On the evening prior to taking his leave The heart of a young man is susceptible; of Langville, Albert walked over to the and even Fifth-avenue, with its aristocratic cottage, but Kitten was not at home, and Mrs. Grundies, is not always proof against the old fisherman was gruff and gave him the assaults of the blind god. Albert short answers. He was obliged to leave old, old-tale, which has remained new since that he had been purposely avoided, and its first utterance in the Garden. As the although he could not help knowing that flush of health came back into his face, she was right a feeling of unjust bitterness and the tonic of the sea-air invigorated a arose within him, and he tried to assure frame weakened by the ravages of fever, himself that it was not his fault. So he Albert's affection for his little nurse grew returned to the city, and the fall season

Julia Howard lost no opportunity of sitting room, and thus cuddled, looking strengthening the chain she had gradually drawn around him, and one day in the into baskets or boxes, or form some quaint early winter, when Kitten was engaged in articles of virtue. Albert Fielding was dressing the little village church for not a young man who cared to look the Christmas, and had taken a spray of holly, morrow squarely in the face; it was enough which some kind friend had forwarded for him that he lived and loved; beyond from abroad, from the newspaper wrappings

to his little love, and she, acknowledging

"On Dit .- It is rumored in fashionable and love transfiguring her features, he circles that an engagement is on the tapis cared not to ask where it would end. Poor between Albert Fielding, Esq., son of the little Kitten! innocent as her namesake; well known Fifth Avenue merchant prince, it was all a dream to her-a beautiful un- and Miss Julia Howard, the fascinating reality from which she might awake at any daughter of the late William Howard, Esq. moment; but hers was a sunny nature It is understood that the wedding will which would enjoy until the clouds came. come off at Grace Church on the fifteenth So the warm days of July faded, and with of January, and the happy pair are to sail August a gay party came from the city; at once for Europe, to pass the bridal year Albert's mother and sisters, and with them in travel. The bride's elegant trousseau a Juno like beauty, to whom in time past, has been ordered from Madame Delamair he had been somewhat attentive. Julia of Paris, and is to be of the most expensive

Kitten did not cry or faint. She was a most pronounced type. Tall, well de- brave little soul, but she dropped the holly. veloped, with a voluptuous contour, Gre-cian features, midnight eyes, and a low took one by one the little mementoes he had given her, and dropped them into the black hair, she held in her person an in- fire, all save one, a curling lock of hair describable charm which repelled while it which he had clipped playfully from his attracted. From the time of their coming forehead on the day when he told his affection, and had given to her, saying: "As long as you keep this, you will hold my Somehow, she could not destroy Kitten could not just yet expect to be ac- his hair, and folding it up, laid it carefully

That night there came a long letter for was so often filled with a merry party, that Kitty Leigh. It was the letter of a weak She was | man, betraying the trust of an affectionate a trusting little thing, and would have put heart. In it he told her all, he begged her not to despise him for his weakness, but once, when she met him with the dark told her how he had drifted into this entalking in that low, confiding manner it, and ended by bewailing the unhappy fate of both, and declaring that his love

And Kitten? Well! Why is it that from her, and on this afternoon in the contempt for the weakness of an inferior early September in which we had met her man seldom overthrows a young girl's sophisticated as Kitten was, she was far Albert Fielding a note in a pitiful. little from being illiterate. Underlying her school-girl hand:

MR. FIELDING : Another woman has a character, fully formed as character often claim upon you; your are nothing to me. KITTY LEIGH. And that was all! No, not all. For in

Just here Kitten failed in one thing; she had seen so little of the world that she could not understand the difference between them in social position; she had read Tennyson, and knew and felt that imisery of the heart which beat in the beach, and Kitten, standing there, drenched by the spray, looking into them, saw that there was no hope. In that moment to a heart which knows love, other than a wild resolve entered into her soul. She

Kind hearts are more than coronets, And simple faith than Norman blood.

Knowing this was enough for her, and she had never thought that between them there could be in the eyes of the world any inequality. The boat tacked, stood out to sea; tacked, stood for the land again, and, lowering away her sails, fetched in past the plant, warms the depths below, and, to a receptive nature, is life itself? Destroy that dew, take away that sparkle, and the lower, and the plant, warms the depths below, and, to a receptive nature, is life itself? Destroy that dew, take away that sparkle, and the training had been first knew now what all her training had been undeveloped woman, she was a heorine, with the soul of one of the old Vikings in her slight form, she would save him or die in, she was within a mile of the shore, beauty of life has forever faded. The calling her anything else, and in the little the end of the wharf. A light-robed form flower may still live, but there is no bright but half that distance from her. Boom

Alas those easily things go wrong—
A werd too much or a sigh too long,
And there comes a change and a blinding rain
And life is never the same again.

life for her took on its sober tints.

The days passed, and Albert was mar-ried and took his wife to Europe. There he found for what an empty, hollow-hearted coquette he had given up his flower of the sea-coast. From the beginning there had been but little love between them; on his part, a strange, unhealthy fascination; on hers, a vain woman's determination to win. In Venice she plunged into dissipation with that abandon to which some American women give themselves up in foreign lands. All his remonstrances were in vain. At ball after ball, rout after rout, her to St. Petersburg, where, in a little her love and meroy for forgiveness. The tenth of December found him on board of "God in heaven!" exclaimed the terriher love and mercy for forgiveness. The tenth of December found him on board of the good ship Harrold, steaming slowly out of Liverpoel, with his face turned to his native land, and his heart beating high with hope.

The boldly out to sea.

"God in heaven!" exclaimed the terrified men, "she will be lost! Ten men could not pull that boat to the win'ard, in such a sea! she will swamp the moment she leaves when he would become a man, that he with hope.

Late in the fall the Postmaster of the village handed Philip Leigh a thick envelope, bearing a foreign stamp, and addressed to "Miss Kitty Leigh." When it was handed to her she turned pale for a moment at sight of the familiar hand writing, and then, locking herself in her room, remained there for hours. When she came forth she knew all. Albert still loved her was a free man, was coming home, "Could she forgive him?" "Many waters cannot quench love," and Kitten felt this. Still how could she forgive him? He could never be the same to her again, but she would see him-only sec him once, and then good-

O woman ! so strong in purpose, so weak in matters where the heart is concerned As the holidays drew near, and another letter came, telling her that he was about to sail, she grew still more restless, and though the winter was wild upon the coast her light boat might often be seen riding the waves like a stormy petral. At last the day before Christmas had arrived; his unpunctual. Thousands have failed in vessel must soon be in. Every craft that life from this cause alone. It is not only passed up to the city was obliged to go through the channel close to which stood Point Langville light; perhaps she should who becomes its victim is soon involved in see his ship as it came in. As the time toils from which it is almost impossible to drew near, her heart had softened toward escape. It makes the merchant wasteful him. She was again helping to trim the of time, saps the business reputation of the little church, through whose windows she lawyer, and injures the prospects of meevery now and then looked out upon the chanics who might otherwise rise to forthere in the little church with her; per-haps in time she might even forgive him the canker of this destructive habit. -who could tell? It was the Christmas | Many of Napoleon's great victories were time, and Christmas influences were with won by infusing into his subordinates the her; perhaps chime bells might ring in necessity of punctually to the minute. It her heart. All day, black, heavy clouds was his plan to manœuvre over large spaces had driven their masses into the northwest, of country, to render the enemy uncertain the vessels in sight were all bearing up to where he was about to strike, and then make a port, and the fishermen shook their suddenly concentrate his forces and fall heads ominously to each other, and foretold with irresistible force upon some weak most invariably tells the coming of an At- part failed to come up, the battle was lost. gathered to see the ship pass. An hour paign turned upon these tactics. At clapsed and she was well in, her machinery Mt. St. Jean, Blucher was punctual, while she was laboring heavily, there was no poleon fell and Wellington triumphed. danger but that she would easily round the point and pass up to the city in safety. as important as in military. Many are

steamer is safe enough, at any rate." But just then there came a flash a boom and there, not two miles away, with blue

steamer, helpless'y drifting straight in for the rocks of Dead Man's Ledge. getting her canvas on to her. There goes all the rest. her foresail out of the bolt ropes. It is no use, you couldn't set a pocket handkerchief in this wind! There goes her main and foretopmast staysails to the leeward! She is doomed !"

"Ready with the life-boat!" was the cry, for Langville was a life-saving sta-The boat was run out of the house, but

not a man offered to get into her, it was of no use, the boat would not live five minutes.

that of a father and mother, for the first knew now what all her training had been coast fishing village that she called her home few ever remembered that her name was Kitty.

Far out in the offing the sea was tinged with a mellow light, and just in the sun's representations of home, Kitten dear; don't make a summer had rippled their unruly waves selected wave and the started to descend the bluff, Albert sprang up the path, and, grasping her arm, said in an excited manner:

"Go home, Kitten dear; don't make a summer had rippled their unruly waves selected are a summer had rippled their unruly waves a likely leading to make a summer had rippled their unruly waves tacking to make a sense. I will come to you this evening." above her forehead, were tucked away, and then, over deck, mast and spar, flashed a

lurid light, streaming out into darkness, and lighting up the whole scene till it was bright as day.

My God! the ship was on fire! Men and women could be reen leaping from the quick death of the flames to the slower suf focation of the waves, which beat madly against her, and seemed struggling to destroy the devouring elements which was feeding upon the light inflammable cargo. Still she drifted on and on-a firey demon, bearing her burden to a double death over, she parts, the shrieks of her helpless

passengers ring out on the storm!

The bow still remains fast wedged upon the rocks, but the stern drifts over and

found that he still lacked room, and requested Philip to take into his home an invalid for whom there was no place; it was only after a struggle that the request was complied with, and Albert Fielding, the son of a Fifth avenue millionaire, became domesticated under the same roof the son of a Fifth avenue millionaire, became domesticated under the same roof the son of a Fifth avenue millionaire, became domesticated under the same roof the son of a Fifth avenue millionaire, became domesticated under the same roof the son of a Fifth avenue millionaire, became domesticated under the same roof the son of a Fifth avenue millionaire, became domesticated under the same roof the son of a Fifth avenue millionaire, became domesticated under the same roof the son of a Fifth avenue millionaire, became domesticated under the same roof the son of a Fifth avenue millionaire, became domesticated under the same roof the son of a Fifth avenue millionaire, became domesticated under the same roof the son of a Fifth avenue millionaire, became domesticated under the same roof the son of the son of a Fifth avenue millionaire, became the son of a Fifth avenue millionaire, became the son of a Fifth avenue millionaire, became the son of t see him drop into the boat, he has taken the oars from her exhausted hands: but He has been to New York to obtain em- pant of that costly vehicle was probably the tide has turned, it is running rapidly ployment, has failed, and is returning to once a poor boy, who worked hard many out and the sea every moment threatens his family in Maine. He states that he out, and the sea every moment threatens his family in Maine. He states that he years, winning the confidence of all, by to overwhelm them. A wave strikes the had lived in Washington and had enter-When it was boat and nearly broaches her too; another all for a more ready broaches her too; another than writing, a her room, respectively. The pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her, she rolls nearly keel out of the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her the pulls manifully at the oars; another strikes her the pulls manifully at the oars; water; another, he drops the oars, rises, church, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is an object careful toil, struggling to overcome obstacatches Kitten in his arms, looks calmly into eyes which already see clearly through the shadow beyond, and up through the Christmas night those two souls went home Dr. Webb. A man was found in a very oother.

> each face. In death they were not divided. Who shall say it was not better so?

Select Miscellany.

Business Punctuality.

It is astonishing how many people are in finding labor, many of them having learned trades. about to pinch, strike, catch, steal, or do Perhaps on the morrow he would sit tune; in a word, there is not a profession

wild night. Toward sundown Kitten point of the extended lines of the foe. Leigh, whose sharp eyes had been watch- Execution of this system demanded that ing almost incessantly, saw far off on the each division of the army should arrive at horizon the long line of smoke which al a specified spot, punctually, for if any lantic steamer, burning soft English coal. It was by imitating this plan that the Leaving her work, she at once went to the allies finally succeeded in overthrowing the bluff, where a knot of men had already Emperor. The whole Waterloo camevidently in the best of order, and, though Grouchy was not, and the result was, Na-

In mercantile affairs punctuality is quite The darkness had fallen by this time, and the instances in which neglect to renew which moves the banks to insist, under penalty of protest, upon the punctual payment of notes; for where they to do otherlights burning from her decks lay the wise, commercial transactions would fall into inextricable confusion. Many a time has the failure of one man to meet obliga "My God!" exclaimed one of the fish- tions brought about the ruin of a score of ermen, who was an old packet sailor, "she others, just as the toppling down of the has broken her main shaft! See! they are first in a line of bricks causes the fall of

Who are Blessed.

The man who minds his own business; the woman who never says to her husband: "I told you so;" the man who can sew on ing him; but she knew it was right that she should at once have an understanding; and knowing that, with her meant all.—

The waves dashed heavily upon the shore, their white jaws seemed ready to devour the

Hard Times at Home.

These are hard times now at home. Ben Our father seems cast down,
And mother has to patch and darn
And wear her faded gown.
We oftentimes go hungry, Ben,
The little ones as well,
And what the end of it will be

We're the eldest of the flock, Ben, Two brawny lads and strong,
And we've been idling round the place
And doing naught so long.
We are taking the bread from babes, Ben,
I say it to our shame,
And making sad the latter days

Of granny, old and lame. Let us strike out for ourselves, Ben, And fall in love with work; We may not like it well at first, But then we musn't shirk. True, we'll have to give up play, Ben.

Our nutting raids and fun, But that's no more, for duty's sake, Than many a lad has done. There'll be better times at home, Ben, The hearth will glow more bright, The little ones be better fed When we can add our mite.

And father, too, will look up, Ben,
And mother's heart be glad; Then let us strike out for ourselves, You'll ne'er be sorry, lad.

Cast Out.

And now she strikes—a crash as though the heavens and earth had met! she keels Here are faint photographs of some of these men as seen along the line of the Boston and Albany railroad, whose hearts might have been climbed by love, patience and kindness. 'Tis nightfall; along the railroad track, near a small stream of water, Rolling Mill Company, situated on Watshe danced and flirted with the gay European roues who infest the "City of the
Sea." A demon seemed to possess her;
and when, in less than six months after

the rocks, but the stern drifts over and with all the passengers, save one, sinks like lead on the other side. The one passenger is seen by the light of the fire, and when, in less than six months after her marriage, she disappeared with a Russian noble, despite of the dishonor, it was almost a relief to him. Her career was short. Albest tread her career was no glass to tell Kitten Leich who that tread her security and solven and several bare, blisteralmost a relief to him. Her career was no glass to tell Kitten Leigh who that man short. Albert traced her up, and followed is. And now her time has come. She tales narrated would freeze the life from springs from her father's side before she out young hearts, which language fails to have been delayed by stormy weather her to St. Petersburg, where, in a little over two months from her flight, she was found one morning dead in her bed—poismed by a jealous rival—and he was once more a free man. And now his love for Kitten, which had never ceased, revived with ten fold force; and he resolved at once to return to America, lay himself, with all his faults, at her feet, and trust to her love and mercy for forgiveness. The

> burean: he has a wife and four children, ling weak condition; he had not strength to Worcester and thence to Boston, and talents!" The thought hardly 300 whom he has interviewed in the past few weeks he considers that the men spoke truthfully, and in most cases would rejoice

Hold On Boys.

Hold on to your tongue, when you are just ready to swear, lie or speak harshly, or to use an improper word. Hold on to your hand when you are

Hold on to your feet when you are on the point of kicking, running away from study, or pursuing the path of error, shame

Hold on to your temper when you are angry, excited or imposed upon, or others are angry with you.

Hold on to your heart when evil associates seek your company, and invite you to join in their games, mirth and revelry. Hold on to your good name at all times, for it is of more value than gold, high position or fashionable attire. Hold on to truth, for it will serve you

well, and do you through all time. Hold on to virtue; it is above all price to you, under the circumstances. Hold on to your good character, for is, and ever will be, your best wealth.

Growth of Human Hair After Death.

Dr. Caldwell, of Iowa, states that in 1862 he was present at the exhumation of

a body which had been buried two years the wind, increased to a tempest, blew over the bluff, threatening to carry everything before it.

"You had better go home, Kitty," said "You had better go home, Kitty," said "It's on consequence of want of punc-hair of the head was found to measure hair of the head was found to measure hair of the head was found to measure with the points, and the hair protruded through the openings. On opening the coffin the hair of the head was found to measure with the points, and the hair protruded through the openings. On opening the coffin the hair of the head was found to measure with the points, and the hair protruded through the openings. On opening the coffin the protruded through the protruded throug Philip Leigh, taking her kindly by the tuality among their country customers in eighteen inches, the whiskers eight inches arm. "You can do no good here, and the paying up accounts. It is sound policy and the hair on the breast five or six inches. The man had been shaved before being buried. In 1874, a similar circumstance occurred in Mercer county, Pa. In digging a grave, the workmen came upon the skeleton of a man that had been buried ten years. The hair was as firm as during life, and had grown to a length of ten or eleven

Stand by Your Friends.

Stand by your friends, let come what may, is a good motto. If you don't stand by them you needn't expect them to stand by you. So whether they be friends of his buttons when the baby is crying; the high or low degree, in affluence or poverty, mother-in-law who never reminds you that stick to them and don't stop to inqui you married above your station; the old whether it will pay or whether it will be maid that don't hate old people and child-ren; the old bachelor that don't hate cats desert those who have stood up for you last prayer, then we shall see that, instead and pineushions; the married people that don't wish they were single; the single self without any one to congratulate you tilled many corners of our acre, and that

Industrial Items.

The rolling mill at Tamaqua was, at last report, running day and night.

The Phoenixville Iron Works, Phoenixville, have been running double turn

The Catasanqua Rolling Mill resumed operations on Thursday morning, August

J. Wood & Co.'s sheet mill, at Conshohocken, which was shut down early in July, is again in operation.

A slate manufactory is in operation at Lock Haven. A large order for California was filled last week.

It is reported that the various shops at Patterson N. J., have received orders to

build fifty-six locomotives. All the mills of the Allentown Rolling

Mill Company are at present running with a full completement of hands. Sunday operations at the Albany and Rensselaer Iron and Steel Works, New York, have been suspended indefinitely.

The Gaylord Rolling Mill Company, at Portsmouth, Ohio, is filling an order for 400 tons of hoop iron for bailing cotton. . Reese, Graff & Woods, Pittsburgh, are

running night and day on an order for bridge iron from the American Bridge Company, to be used in replacing the Omaha bridge.

The Marquette and Pacific Rolling Mill Furnace, Marquette, Mich, which has been banked up for several weeks, will resume as soon as coal and coke-which

Hard Work and Perseverance.

Boys want to be rich, great of good, when he would become a man, that he without working. They think that learn-would remember her counsel and follow ed, wealthy and influential men are very the point."

During the entire summer, Kitten had being has rushed down to the Philip Leigh has rushed down to the Philip Leigh has rushed down to the point. Would remember her counsel and follow their example. But when he came to the fortunate, that they have easily slipped into their respective spheres. They scarcely During the entire summer, Kitten had acted strangely, and Philip Leigh often wondered what had come over his little woman, as he called her. She had always been fond of the sea, but now she would spend whole days on its waters rowing and sailing; and sometimes, in the stormiest weather, when the wind was blowing dead on shore, and few even of the hardy fishermen cared to be out, she would with skillful strokes her father's light whale-boat dashing through the surf which

scarcely dream that the occi

Daniel Webster could make a great Down on the beach, by the dim light of enough to go into the woods, and asked speech. Boys heard him and said, "What morning, they found them with a smile on for food; he had walked from Providence a gift! How fortunate he is to possess such did not seem to care for life. The Boston their heads that hard work enabled him to and Albany railroad detective from whom do it. The first time he undertook to these items have been obtained has, from declaim in a school room he broke down. observation and long experience, an insight But persevering industry overcame all obinto the character of this class, and in the stacles. By hard study, year after year, and equally diligent practice, he became the distinguished orator. Take away a quarter of a century from his life, in which he carefully qualified himself for his noble profession, having no idle hours, and no 'bed of down," and the world would not have known Daniel Webster. Boys should not forget this. He could make a great speech because he worked for it.

Boys, it is a good rule in this world that nothing valuable can be had without working for it. And that the time to begin wor is now.

What Ailed Him.

One of our dry goods clerks called around to see his girl the other evening. She observed that he appeared very restless, and as he had been paying her pretty sharp attention she sniffed a proposal. She determined to assist the young man.
"George, dear," she said, in a sweet

voice, "what's the matter with you this evening ?" "There ain't nothing the matter," remarked George, twisting uneasily in his

"I think there is," she said, with great

interest. "Oh no, there aint," returned George : what makes you think so?" "You appear so restless," she explained: 'you act as if there was something on

your mind." "It ain't on my mind," observed George; "it's-" and then he suddenly caught himself, and stopped.

"What is it-where is it, dear?" entreated the young miss; "won't you tell your darling? "It's on my back," blurted George, with

"On your back?" repeated the young miss, in astonishment,

"Yes," said George, desperately; "it's a porous plaster, and it itches so I can't keep still."

The young lady fainted.

CRIMPING HAIR .- To make the hair stay in crimp take five cents' worth of gum arabic and add to it just enough boiling water to dissolve it. When dissolved, add enough alchohol to make it rather thin. Let this stand all night and then bottle it to prevent the alcohol from evaporating.
This put on the hair at night after it is done up in a paper or pins will make it stay in erimp the hottest day, and is perfectly

WHEN all is over, and our feet will run no more, and our hands are helpless, and

Is the place to buy all kinds of