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D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street.
Office former? occupied by Meesrs. Woods. Williamson. [ap12,71] DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. 2. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. sene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl28, 76. GEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [nov17,'75] H. W. BUCHANAN, Surgeon Dentist, No. 228, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [mchl7.75] 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 Square.

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pensions attended to with great care and promptness. Office on Penn Street. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo-site Court House. [feb5,71 S. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., Office in Monitor building, Penn Street. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

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WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney at Law, Hastingdon, 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

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 any of our readers on receipt of the regular price, which

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Brick's Farm Talk*

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Brick's Farm Gardening and Seed-Growing.

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Dole's American Fruit Book 's Poultry Yard and Market*pa. 50cts., cloth

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Is the place to buy all kinds of

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Election Proclamation.

LECTION PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, by an act of the General Assembly of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to regulate the General Elections within said Commonwealth," it is made the duty of the Sheriff of each county to give public notice of the officers to be elected, and the time and place of holding said elections in the election districts, and the laws governing the holding thereof:

sereof:
Now therefore, I, THOMAS K. HENDERSON, High Sherfor Huntingdon county, do hereby made known that
he General Election will be held in and for said county On Tuesday, November 6th, 1877, it being the Tuesday following the first Monday of November, (the polls to be opened at seven o'clock a.m., and closed at seven o'clock p. m.) at which time the Freemen of Huntindon county will vote by ballot for following of-

One person for Supreme Judge of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. One person for State Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

One person for Auditor General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

One person for High Sheriff of Huntingdon county.
Two persons for Director of the Poor of Huntingdon county.
One person for County Surveyor of Huntingdon county.
One person for Coroner of Huntingdon county.
The Election Polls in all the wards, townships, boroughs, and districts of the county shall be opened at 7 o'clock 1. M. and closed at 7 o'clock 1. M. and closed at 7 o'clock 1. M. and closed at 7 o'clock 1. In pursuance of said act, I also hereby make known and give notice, that the places o'holding the aforesaid general election in the several election districts within the county of Huntingdon, are as follows, to wit:
1st district, composed of the township of Henderson, at the Union School House.
2d district, composed of Dublin township, at Pleasant Hill School House, near Joseph Nelson's in said township.
3d district, composed of so much of Warriorsmark township, as is not included in the 19th district, at the school house adjoining the town of Warriorsmark township, as is not included in the 19th district, at the school house adjoining the town of Warriorsmark township, as is not included in the house of Levi Houpt.

5th district composed of the township of Barree, at the house of Levi Houpt.

6th district composed of the township of Shirleysburg, and all that part of the township of Shirleysburg.

7th district, composed of Porter and part of Walker township, and so much of West township as is included in the following boundaries, to wit: Beginning at the southwest corner of Tobias Caufman's Farm on the bank of the Little Juniata river, to the lower end of Jackson's narrows, thence in a northwesterly direction to the most southernly part of the farm owned by Michael Maguire, thence north 40 degrees west to the top of Tussey's mountant to intersect the line of Franklin township, thence along the said line to the Little Juniata river, thence down the same to place of beginning, at the public school house opposite the German Reformed Church, in the bord

thence north 40 degrees west to the top of a lassey in the stain to intersect the line of Franklin township, thence along the said line to the Little Juniata river, thence down the same to place of beginning, at the public school house opposite the German Reformed Church, in the borough of Alexandria.

8th district, composed of the township of Franklin, at the public School House, in the village of Franklin, at the public School House, in the village of Franklin, at the public School House, in the Village of Franklin, at the public school house, near the Union meeting house in said twn. It is school house, near the Union meeting house in said twn. It is school house, near-flugh Madden's, in said township, at the Railroad school house, in said township, at the Centre school house, in said township, at the Centre school house, in said township.

12th district, composed of Brady township, at public school house on the farm now owned by Miles Lewis (formerly owned by Jamee Ennis) in said township.

15th district, composed of that part of West township not included in 7th and 25th districts, at the public school house on the farm now owned by Miles Lewis (formerly owned by Jamee Ennis) in said township.

15th district, composed of Walker township, at the house of Benjamin Magahy, in McConnelstown.

16th district, composed of the township, at Centre Union School House.

18th district, composed of Cromwell township, at the Rock Hill School House.

19th district, composed of Cromwell township, at the Rock Hill School House.

19th district, composed of the borough of Birmingham with the several tracts of land near to and attached to the same, now owned and occupied by Thomas M. Owens, John K. McCahan, Andrew Robeson, John Gensimer and Wm. Gensimer, and the tract of land now owned by George and John Shoenberger, known as the Porter tract, situate in the township of Warriorsmark, at the public school house in Said borough.

20th district, composed of the township of Cass, at the public school house in Cassville, in said t

and that part of West township, west and north of a line is between Henderson and West townships, at or near the warm Springs, to the Frankiin township line on the top of Tousey's mountain, so as to include in the new district the houses of David Waidsmith, Rock Longanackor, Tusas of the houses of David Waidsmith, Rock Longanackor, Tusas of the houses of David Waidsmith, Rock Longanackor, Tusas of the houses of David Waidsmith, Rock Longanackor, Tusas of the houses of David Waidsmith, Rock Longanackor, Tusas of the houses of David Waidsmith, Rock Longanackor, Tusas of the houses of David Waidsmith, Rock Longanackor, Tusas of the houses of David Waidsmith, Rock Longanackor, Tusas of David Waidsmith, Rock Longanackor,

Election Proclamation.

least one month before the election.

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That the qualified voters of the several counties of this Commonwealth, at all general, township, borough and special elections, are hereby hereafter authorized and required to vote, by tickets, printed or written, or partly printed or partly written, severally classified as follows: One ticket shall embrace the names of all judges of courts voted for, and to be labeled outside "judiciary;" one ticket shall embrace the names of all judges of courts voted for, and members of Congress, if voted for, and shall be labeled "township," one ticket shall embrace the name of all township officers voted for, and be labeled, "county;" one ticket shall embrace the name of all township officers voted for, and be labeled "brough; and each class shall be deposited in separate ballot boxes.

Section 13. For the purpose of voting no person shall be deemed to have gained a residence by reason of his presence or lost it by reason of his absence, while employed in the service, either civil or military, of this State or of the United States, or or while engaged in the navigation of the waters of this State or of the United States, or on the high seas, nor while a student of any institution of learning, nor while kept in any poor house or other asylum at public expense, nor while enfection officers hall be in the numbered in the order in which it shall be received, and number recorded by the election officers hall be builted. Any elector may write his same upon his ticket or cause the same to be written hereon and attested by a citizen of the district. The election officers shall be sworn or affirmed not to disclose how any elector shall be a commonwealth, such the clusters of the united States or by the authority of this Commonwealth, such electors may exercise the right of suffrage in all elections by the ci

20th district, composed of the township of Cass, at the public school house in Caswille, in said township.

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where he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election.

Fourth—If twenty-two years of age and upwards, he shall have paid within two years a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election.

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examined on oath, as to whether any breaches of the peace took place at the election within their respective townships, wards or districts, and it shall be the duty of said constables respectively to make return thereof as part of their official return at said court.

Given under my hand at Huntingdon, the 28th day of September, Anno Domini one thousand eighthundred and seventy-seven and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and first.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, THOMAS K. HENDERSON, Sept. 28, 1877.

The Muses' Bower.

"Little Jim."

my daring; the thought of it made me desperate and drawing a revolver I fired three shots in rapid succession at him; with a wild cry of "My God, he has killed me!" he fell lifeless to the floor.

I did not try to escape. The awful thought The cottage was a thached one, the outside old and mean.
Yet overything within that cot was wondrous neat
and clean;
The night was dark and stormy, the wind was of what I had done held me spellbound, rooted me to the spot, and there I stood with wide staring eyes gazing at the bloody body of my victim. I could not tear myself away; my eyes were riveted to it, and often I see it now, with its backly attack. a patient mother watched beside the death-bed of

her child-A little worn-out creature—his once bright eyes grow dim;

It was the collier's wife and child—they called him

"Little Jim."

And O! to see the briny tears fast hurrying down her cheek,

conceal—
And see! his wife has joined him—the stricken couple kneel;
With hearts bow d down with sadness, they humcouple kneel; With hearts bow d down with sadness, they humbly ask of Him,
In heaven once more to meet again their own poor
"Little Jim."

The Story-Teller.

loez! it might have been other than it is, I might have been a man, respected, loved, honored and trusted by my fellow men; I was honored and trusted by my fellow men; I was so once, I held my head as high as any one; I laughed with the gayest, moved in the best society, and if any one had told me then in those gay old college days, when the wine went round, and the jests of rollicking companions made merry the nights, if they had told me that I should one day lie here a felon, branded with the crime of murder, I would have considered it an insult and a hundred reckless companions would have been eager as they pass along the street." reckless companions would have been eager

How can I tell the story of my downfall and ruin? Where shall I begin? My college days were wild and reckless, but I was no worse there than the rest; but there I paved the way, and the road has been easy since then: down, down, and to-morrow I expiate my worthless life upon the gallows. I graduated from college at the head of my class when I was twenty-four; a bright future

I graduated from college at the head of my class when I was twenty-four; a bright future was before me then, opportunities presented themselves, and if I had improved them, I would not have been here. From college I went to Saratoga, and it was there I met my "destiny."

Inez Bambridge was the queen of the season, tall, graceful, and faultless in her ways, she brought scores of admirers to her feet and among them was myself. To say that I loved and the season, the strength of the season, the strength of the season, tall, graceful, and faultless in her ways, she brought scores of admirers to her feet and among them was myself. To say that I loved "Just once!"

she brought scores of admirers to her feet and among them was myself. To say that I loved her, would inadequately express my feelings; I worshipped her, she was all in all to me, and ere two months had passed away I pressed upon her lips our betrothal kiss.

Swiftly the time passed away, the season ended, and we returned home, Inex to New York, and I to St. Louis. We corresponded regularly, and oh what joy I experienced in reading her letters, so sweet, so tender, so full of affection. It was not long before I noticed a change, longer intervals elapsed between her letters, and then they were short, and very cold, at last they ceased altogether. Four weeks and no news from Inez; was she sick? I could not believe she was false to "Made the they were short, and then they were short, and very cold, at last they ceased altogether. For weeks and no news from Inez; was she sick? I could not believe she was false to "Made the they were was false to "Made the they were short, and very cold, at last they ceased altogether."

sick? I could not believe she was false to me. No, no, I could not, would not believe it. Another week passed by and still no word. I could not bear this suspense longer, the next day I started for New York. I was seated in the smoking car reading, when my attention was arrested by the con-

"I suppose you have heard the latest city news?" said one.
"No; what is it?" "Why, the greatest catch yet; all New York is wild over it; you knew Inez Bambridge, she that was going with that St. Louis chap at Saratoga last season; we all thought it would prove a match there, but something broke it up, and now she is to be married to that En-

glish gentleman, Lord Carslile." The half-smoked cigar dropped from my nerveless fingers, as he stopped speaking. I staggered across to where they were seated.

"Sir !" I began, "excuse me, but what did I understand you to saw inch now?" I understand you to say just now?"

The last speaker looked at me quizzically a moment, then answered. "Why, that Miss

Bambridge, of New York is soon to be married to an Englishman, Lord Carslile."

I tottered back to my seat, his words still ringing in my ears. As I fell back upon the cushions, I heard him say: "Fred, I'll bet you two to one that's the St. Louis chap lnez was going with last season; did you see how wild he looked when he spoke ?" "My God! Inez false to me? Oh heaven!

the thought made me wild; I had loved her, madly, fiercely, she was my idol, the goddess whom I worshiped; and to think that another man would clasp her to his bosom and press man would clasp her to his bosom and press burning kisses upon the lips I thought were wholly my own, nearly drove me mad. I had not drank a drop since first I met Inez; but now brought on by my despair, the old maddening, burning thirst for rum came back with tenfold power, and I could not resist it. I arrived in New York, and that night for the first time in sixteen months I partook of that liquid insanity, that nepenthe for broken hearts, that surcease for sorrow; I drank; drank deeply to drown my despair, to queli that fearful gnawing at my heart. What cared I now for any one, or any one for me? I was mad, wild peals of maniacal laughter would burst from my lips, I was wild with the would burst from my lips, I was wild with the sorrow I had endured, and frenzied by the rum I had poured down my burning throat-

insolent drunkard."

yes mad, mad, mad. I was leaning against the bar brooding over my trouble, when I was accosted by a man and then add the water. This will produce a solution of constant in a mortar with the glycerine and then add the water. This will produce a who had just entered. "Stand out of my way mucilage at once of excellent quality. sir, and let me pass.

said so, then. And now see here—read that: 'Sig. Govinoff in his ærial flights.' Now, then, is that a boa constructor or cundurango?" "It is a man, madam—one of the performers. His real name is probably Jones, but

"Why, he makes up faces-expresses mirth, orrow, joy, and so forth."
"He does, eh? Well, what's that to blow

about? Make up faces—see here!"

And she shut her eyes, run her tongue out,

TRAGACANTH MUCILAGE .- Take of powdered tragacanth, 1 drachm; glycerine, 6 drachms; water enough to make in all 10 ounces. Rub

"You! Who are you?"
"Who am I? I'll teach you who I am, sir.
I am Lord Carslile. Out of my way, you day evening warbler. "And so is the neighborhood," sighed a voice on the street. ----

Autumn Woods.

My eyes flashed fire; every word he spoke burnt like molten lead into my soul. This then was Lord Carslile; the man who had

stolen Inez from me; who had robbed me of my darling; the thought of it made me des-

Changed are the summer dews

Into frost in the chilly air;
And many and bright are the golden hues
The woods of the hillside wear!
"Is like o'er leafy tide,
A sur of flame did fall;

Or the blood of the tree where my Saviour die Did tinge them all! Ah! beautiful autumn leaves!

And why, I ask, may not I And wny, I ask, may not I
Be adorned with something that life achieves
At the time when I come to die?
Why not be overcast
With the smile as well as the tear,
When I've fulfilled to the very last
My mission here?

are awful liars and humbugs?" she finally induired.

The man at the table leaned back in his chair, and refused to express an opinion.

"Well, I know it," she continued, in a positive tone, "and I believe they get wuss every day. Now see here—listen to this: "A gorgeous panoram of amazing wonders—a gions panoram of astonishing acrobatic talent.' That's sill right on the poster, but heve they got 'en? I'd like to see one o' them animals."

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"You're laboring

"Well, you know I can do it, and that's enough. You may be right about what that ing as they pass along the street."
"Um-m-m," she muttered, as she folded the
bill over; "I don't see why they couldn't have

that isn't grand enough, and so they put him down as 'Sig. Govinoff.' He is the man who greatest of all hair invigorators. In a report to it!"

"If don't want your money, and I won't try it if you're so scart; but I don't want no circus going around talking about aryal flights and deceiving the people!"

She sat down, the young man wiped the sweat off his brow, and presently she remarked:

"And here's another thing, right here: 'A sparkling asterisk, flashing across the field of the cloth of gold—Mons. Gomerque in his great delineations of human character. I'd like to know who she is?"

"Madam, that's a man—a man who delineates" "How?"

"How?"

"And here's another thing, right here: 'A sparkling asterisk, flashing across the field of three days, six or seven times in all, except in the case of horses when more applications may be requisite. The experiment will not be whole at a majority of the people who went into the o'l regions when petroleum

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black cattle which had lost their mas the bay pilots are of there is the bay pilots are of the rowboats in their way.

Low PRICES.

It seems like old times, when one goes out to de fall shopping again, and a man buys a good wam-stand radical cure. The petroleum, he says, should be of the most refined American quality. It is to be rubbed in vigorously and quickly with the palm of the hand, and applied at intervals of three days, six or seven times in all, except in the case of horses that have lost tails and manes, when more applications may be requisite. The experiment will not be whole at the prices are lowed by a new one in this country. It was remarked, however, that a majority of the people who went into the o'l regions when petroleum by the cheap conveniences of city life. went into the oil regions when petroleum speculations were at the highest, came out baldheaded and with a tired appearance. On the other hand, a well known and popular on-guent for the hair is asserted to be one of the new petroleum products.

And she share and looked like the bottom of a brass active which had been kicked by a mule.

"They are humbugs, sir! she said as she drew her tongue in, "and d'ye 'spose I'd pay fifty cents to go to one?"

"They are quite entertaining as a general thing."

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"And Montezuma smiled on burning coals; But never did housewife notable Greet with a smile a rainy washing day!"

"You could she ever be reconciled to the coal made to hange."

way home, as it became so heavy he couldn't carry it but he succeeded in coaxing most of the yellow jackets to accompany him the whole distance, and they supplied him with so much amusement that he hasn't once

thought of fun or the dog since, and dosen't think he will. per?" said a gentleman to a little urchin whom he caught in the act of pilfering one from his doorstep, "Cause he sends me to take it."

AGE makes us not of us still true children.

Our New York Letter. Naw York, Oct. 3, 1877. Thanks where Due—The State Convention—Book Sales—River Accidents—The Clairmont Bank Low Prices—Supplies—Fashions.

THANKS WHERE DUE. It is justly held stupid to open conversation with speaking of the weather, but the rule dosen't apply to such weather as we have now. To-day completes a week of perfect, sunny, cool, delicious days that are the charm of the Hudson river country in September. Farmers begin to talk of a drouth, but the country needs a few weeks of such dry days to dry out healthy after the soaking rains of summer.

y and the second creaturs—his once bright eyes grow dire; and child—they called his wife and child was a care the content of the company that was ore—he know the child was called his wife has being the call

The trade sales of books held last week and this has exceeded the hopes of dealers, and a million dellars' worth of books will be upon the market in the next ten days. That means that people have money once more, and begin to buy books and

chair, and refused to express an opinion.

"Well, I know it," she continued, in a positive ne, "and I believe they get wass every day. Now see here—listen to this: "A gorgos panorams of amazing wonders—a gigantic combination of a gigantic com THE CLAIRWONT BANK.

of decoration.

SEA-WEEDS, MOSSES, LICHENS, ETC.

Sea-weed also are well worth prescriving, making lovely transparencies, and beautiful also when grouped in a basket or in a picture also when grouped in a basket or in a picture also when grouped in a basket or in a picture also when grouped in a basket or in a picture. Take paper under it while yet in the water. Take paper and plant out carefully, and hold the sheet up by one corner to let the water drain off, then dry between sheets of blotting paper. Gray moss and lichens are beautiful for ornamenting crosses and filling baskets. They require no preservation beyond merely gathering.

Coal Oil for the Hair.

The British consul at Nicolaieff, Russia, is said to have discovered that petroleum is the greatest of all hair invigorators. In a report to his government he says that a servant formerly in his employ was prematurely bald. The servant was engaged to trim the lamps, and had a habit of wiping his petroleum-besmeared hands in his scanty locks. Three months of this lamp trimming and dirty habit procured for him a much finer head of black, glossy hair than he possessed before his balldness. The consult ried the emedy on two Spaniards who had become suddenly bald, and met with the same wonderful success. He then suggested the soread of the disease from which who hay become balak cattle which had become bald, and to the possessors of horses which had lost their manes and tails. The remedy not only prevented the soread of the disease from which

by the cheap conveniences of city life.

Supplies.

The grape yield is enormous, and fine concord grapes are selling daily in the streets for five cents a pound. Potatoes are 50 cents a bushel, the best cysters a dollar a hundred, and if flour and beef fall, as they must soon, it will not take large wages to feed and keep a family in New York next winter, especially with coal at three dollars a ton.

PASHIONS. The fall hats out are a style like the masculine

Rainy Days.

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THE Petaluma (Cal.,) Argue says James Eng-lish is still at work on the redwood tree he felled at Russian river station some months ago. He has already made from it 250,000 shingles, 1,000 fence posts, 6,000 stakes, lumber for a dwelling house and outbuildings, and has timber for 300,000 shingles. The tree was fourteen feet in diam-

Acz makes us not childish, as men say; it fod