# The Huntingdon Journal.

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

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

The popular estimation of Wide Awake is well summed up in what a distinguished literary gentleman said:—"The other magazines lie on the table fresh and clean, while WIDE AWAKE is read to tatters." That WIDE AWAKE will continue to be "read to tatters" the following announcements from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the year.

\*\*TRUE BLUE."

By Mrs. Lucia Chase Bell.

\*\*TRUE BLUE."

By Mrs. Lucia Chase Bell.

\*\*True of life in the great literary announcements for the girls of life in the great literary gentleman said:—"The other magazines lie on the table fresh and clean, while WIDE AWAKE is read to tatters." That WIDE AWAKE will continue to be "read to tatters" the following announcements for 1878 are good guarantees.

\*\*TRUE BLUE."

By Mrs. Lucia Chase Bell.

\*\*TRUE BLUE."

By Mrs. Lucia Chase Bell.

\*\*True of life in the great literary gentleman said:—"The other magazines lie on the table fresh and clean, while WIDE AWAKE is read to tatters." That WIDE AWAKE is read to tatters." Straggling brambles, fierce and wild, Yielding berries to the child; Oak balls trembling from the tree, Beach nuts dropping silently; Buescells, foxgloves, gone to seed, Everything to death decreed; Nothing left of flowers or buds; Nothing left of flowers or buds; 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 advertisements will be inserted at TWELYE AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEYEN AND A-HALF CENTS for the second and FIVE CENTS per line for all subsequent insertions. or all subsequent insertions.

Regular quarterly and yearly business advertisements will be inserted at the following rates:

3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1yr All Resolutions of Associations, Communications of mited or individual interest, all party announcements, ad notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, till be charged TEN CENTS per line.

Legal and other notices will be charged to the party axing them insertial Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures.

All advertising accounts are due and collectable the acceptainty accounts are and concectable the acceptationed is once inserted.

JOB PRINTING of every kind, Plain and Fancy Colors, me with neatness and dispatch. Hand-bills, Blanks, ards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed the shortest notice, and everything in the Printing is will be executed in the most artistic manner and at allower with a superior with the printing in the

## Professional Cards

CALD.VELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street

Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Williamson.

[ap12,71] D.R. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional service to the community. Office, No 523 Washington stree one door cast of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71]

C. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. reene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl28, 76. GEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [nov17, 75]

C. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building, No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12.71] H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. -, Penr [ap19,71 FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting

J. don, Pa. Prompt attention given to all legal bus ness. Office, 229 Penn Street, corner of Court Hous Square. [dec4,72]

7. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Soldiers' claims against the rument for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid one attended to with great care and promptness. Of-[jan4,71 S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo-site Court House. [feb5, 71]

S. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in Monitor building, Penn Street. Prompt 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 bisness attended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 229, Penn Street. [apl9,71]

School and Miscellaneous Books.

## GOOD BOOKS

FOR THE

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. wing is a list of Valuable Books, which will be row: the Office of the Huntingdon JOUENAL. r more of these books will be sent post-paid to readers on receipt of the regular price, which reainst each book. is named against each book.

Allen's (R. L. & L. F.) New American Farm Book.
Allen's (L. F.) American Cattle.\* an Weeds and Useful Plants... Burl's Gider-Maker's Manual\*
Buist's Flower-Garden Directory.

Buist's Family Kitchen Gardener.

Burges' American Kennel and Sporting Field\*

karnham's The China Fow!\*

Burn's Architectural Drawing Book\*

Burn's Vegachtles of Americas\*

Burn's Ornamental Drawing Book\*

Burn's Vegachtles of Americas\*

Galdwell's Agricultural Chemical Analysis.

Caldwell's Agricultural Chemical Analysis.

Chorlton's Grape-Grower's Guide.

Cieveland's Landscape Achitecture\*

Clok's Diseases of Sheep\*

Cobbett's American Gardener.

Cole's American Gardener.

American Veterinarian...

d and Cooking Food for Domestic Animals\*...
's Gam: Fowls\*
's Poultry Yard and Market\*pa. 50cts., cloth
Progressive American Architecture\*

Dead Shot : or, Sportsman's Complete Guide\*... Voe's Market Assistant\*
aks, Mayhew, and Hutchison, on the Dog\*.....
wning's Landscape Gardening
ryer's Horse Book\*

leston's Mystery of Metropolisville... leston's (Geo. C.) A Man of Honor... tit's Hand Book for Fruit Growers\* Pa., 60c.; clo. ott's Hand-Book of Practical Landscape Garit's Lawn and Shade Trees\*..

Ellot's Lawn and Shade Trees\*

E liot's Western Frint-Grower's Guide.

Sveleth's School House Architecture\*

Every Horse Owner's Cyclopædia\*

Sield's Pear Culture.

Flax Culture. [Seven Prize Essays by practical growers.]

strated Strawbarry Culturist...

ry on Onion Raising\*.....

nod, and Saddle\*...
tt's Builders' Specifications\*...
tt's Builders' Contracts\*...
ey's Barns, Out-Buildings, and Fences\*...
s's Insects Injurious to Vegetation...Plain \$4;
olored Engravinos

or the Northern Sugar Plant\*... Trees, Shrubs, and Plants\*..... ert's Hints to Horse-Keeper en's Book of Birds.....

Hooper Western Fruit Book\*
Hop Culture. By nine experienced cultivators.
How to get a Farm and Where to find One.
Husmann's Grapes and Wine\*.
Hussey's Home Buildings\*.
Hussey's National Cottage Architecture.
jacques's Manthal of the Garden, Farm and Barn
Yard\*.
Jennings on Cattle and their Diseases\*.
Jennings on the Horse and his Diseases\*.
Jennings on the Horse and his Diseases\*.
Jennings on Sheep, Swine, and Poultry\*.
Jersey, Alderney, and Guernsey Cow\*
John Andross (Rebecca Harding Davis)
Johnson's How Crope Feed.
Johnson's How Crope Feed.

Johnson's How Crops Grow.... Johnson's Peat and its Uses :..

Johnson's Peat and its Uses :
Johnson's Agricultural Chemistry...
Johnson's Agricultural Chemistry...
Johnson's Elements of Agricultural Chemistry
Johnson's Elements of Agricultural Chemistry
Johnson's Elements of Agricultural Chemistry
Johnson's Elements of Agricultural
Johnson's Plant\*
Johnson Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johnson
Johns

JOHN G. CHAPLIN, BARBER AND HAL 50 Fifth street, Huntin 1 50 Three doors above Pestoffice.

## Miscellaneous.

A GENERAL MISUNDERSTANDING. By Charles R. Talbot. A splendid and humorous Serial Story for the Boys

III THE STORY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE FCR YOUNG PEOPLE. By Lucy Cecil White (Mrs. Lillie). Eighteen Illustrated Papers.

IV.

AUNT DOLLY'S SCHOOL-ROOM STORIES. FOR LITTLE FOLKS. By Mrs. Wm. E. Bryant.

THE CHILD TOILERS OF BOSTON STREETS. Twelve Illustrated Papers. By Emma E. Brown. VI

LITTLE MISS MUSLIN OF QUINTILLIAN SQUARE. HER FORTUNES AND MISFORTUNES. By John Brownjhon. Drawings by Hopkins.

Original Music by T. Crampton. Parlor Pastimes by Geo. B. Bartlett. Prize Guess-Work. Illustrated Short Stories. Full-Page Illustrated Poems. Papers of Foreign Travel, and Natural History. All by the brightest Authors and Artists. Only \$2.00 a year. Free of Postage. Send subscriptions to

p. LOTHROP & CO., Publishers,
Nov9-3t] Boston, Mass. "A Repository of Fashion, Pleasure, and Instruction."

### Harper's Bazar. ILLUSTRATED.

Notices of the Press.

Notices of the Press.

The Bazar is the organ of the fashionable world, and the expounder of that world's laws; and it is the authority in all matters of manners, etiquette, costume, and social habits.—Bostom Traceller.

The Bazar commends itself to every member of the household—to the children by droll and pretty pictures, to the young ladies by its fashion-plates in endless variety, to the provident matron by its patterns for the children's clothes, to pater familias by its tasteful designs for embroidered alippers and luxurious dressing-gowns But the reading-matter of the Bazar is uniformly of great excellence. The paper has acquired a wide popularity for the fireside enjowment it affords, and has become an established authority with the ladies of America.—N. Y. Evening Post.

had lost during these weeks of anxiety and trouble. A few days more, and we must face a future which was full of terrors.—Meanwhile custom as well as inclination accorded a brief respite in which to think of her who was gone, and of each other, with the clinging fondness of those whose lives, never before parted, were about to separate.

Sue sat on a low stool, her head against Evening Post.

United States.

Unquestionably the best sustained work of the kind in the World."

## Harper's Magazine. ILLUSTATED.

Notices of the Press. Notices of the Press.

The veteran Magazine, which long ago outgrew its original title of the New Monthly Magazine, has not in the least abated the popularity it won at the outset, but has added to it in many ways, and has kept fairly abreast of the times, thanks to the enterprise of the publishers and the tact and wisdom of its editors. For whatever is best and most readable in the literature of travel, discovery, and fiction, the average reader of to-day looks to Harper's Magazine, just as expectantly as did the reader of a quarter of a century ago; there is the same admirable variety of contents and the same freshness and suggestiveness in its editorial departments now as then.—Boston Journal.

TERMS:

Subscriptions received by Aleospapers are not to copy this advertisement with the express order of Harper & Brothers. Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. 'A Complete Pictorial History of the Times," - The best, cheapest, and most

## successful Family Paper in the Union." Harper's Weekly.

ILLUSTRATED.

periodical published in this country. Its editorials are scholarly and convincing, and carry much weight. Its illustrations of current events are full and fresh, and are prepared by our best designers.—Lousville (burier-Journal. Harper's Weekly should be in every family throughout the land, as a purer, more interesting, higher toned, better illustrated paper is not published in this or any other country.—Commercial Bulletin, Boston,

The Weekly is the only illustrated paper of the day that in its essential characteristics is recognized as a national paper.—Brooklyn Eagle.

TERMS: Postage free to all subscribers in the United

States. 

### H. H. SWOPE. SURVEYOR, MAPLETON, Huntingdon Co., Pa.

Sept 14-3m.

Fifth street, Huntingdon, Pa.

The Muses' Bower.

Such is Autumn in the woods. And so is there an Autumn known To the heart. It feels alone, Fearing its best days are past; Sees the future overcast;
Fond acquaintance broken through, Friends departed, friends untrue; Human flowers cold and dead, Covered by a grassy bed; Hope's late blossoms putting out, Withering soon, and flung about By cruel winds; dread doubts and fears, Finding vent in sudden tears; Yes, there is an Autumn known

To some hearts, thus left alone. Yet, there's this thought, after all-Ferns may fade, and leaves may fall, Hearts may change, or prove untrue All may look as these woods do-Though sad Autumn here is given, Spring time awaits the just in Heaven

# The Story-Teller.

# A NEWSPAPER FILE.

It was two days after Aunt Priscilla's funeral, and Sue and I were sitting to-gether by the kitchen fire, with that hush over our spirits still which follows a death and a burial. All the afternoon we had been busy in getting the house to rights, not meddling yet with the things that had been hers, and were now ours, but by dint of open windows, sunshine, and furniture dusted and rearranged, trying to restore to the rooms that familiar look which they had lost during these weeks of anxiety and

Sue sat on a low stool, her head against the chimney jamb. It was the chimney Postage free to all Subscribers in the alter it—one of the wide, old-fashioned auction. The any of us." kind, with pot hooks, and blazing logs, and a bake oven at one side. The soot-HARPER'S BAZAR, one year.......\$4 00 and a bake oven at one side. The soot-blackened bricks and faint red glow made HAPPER'S BAZER, one year.

St. 00 includes prepayment of U. S. postage by the publishers.

Subscriptions to Harper's Magazine, Weekly and Bazer, to one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of one year, \$10.

which we were conscious of in other things, and would feel for a long time to come. Neither of us spoke for a while. We were tired and spiritless, and John Slade was coming presently to talk over things, so we saved our words. Dr. Slade—John—was Sue's lover.— Their poor little engagement had been formed two years ago. How many years it was likely to last, nobody could guess; but they held on to it bravely, and were content to wait. Pretty soon, as we sat waiting, his step sounded without on the gravel, and with a little tap-courteous but unnecessary, for the door was never locked—he entered, gave Sue a gentle kiss, me another, and sat down between us, in

Postage free to all Subscribers in the unty's rocking chair. It was a comfort to have him do that. The house seemed

Lucretia is my name; but Sue and Aunt Priscilla always called me "Cree."

John adjusted a stick on the embers, and with one daring poke sent a tongue of bright flame upward before we answered. Then he took Sue's hand in his broad Then he took Sue's hand to attempt to regain becomes adulterant, because of the imperiod to their product, in which case it his manliness of character, a sharp, yet sympathetic rebuke from a lady whom he respects may do much to put him on the way toward a reformation of life. Should have the tother product, in which case it his manliness of character, a sharp, yet sympathetic rebuke from a lady whom he respects may do much to put him on the way toward a reformation of life. Should have the tother product, in which is the tother product, in which is a should have the tother product, in which is a should have the tother product, in which is the s

went on.

"Only this;" and I brought from between the leaves of the big Bible, where we had found it, a half sheet of note-paper, on which dear aunty had stated, in her own simple form that she left all she had to be equally divided between her nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's equally divided between the nieces, Susan and Susan a on which dear aunty had stated, in her own

\*\*Some turnpike stock. That's all, except the house and furniture, and there is a state to the commence with the Number next after the receipt of his letter. The Annual Volumes of Harper's Weekly in neat cloth binding, will be sent by express, free of expense, provided the freight does not exceed one dollar, for \$7.00 acch. A complete Set, comprising Twenty-one Volumes, sent on receipt of cash at the rate of \$5 25 per vol. freight to sent by express, free of expense, provided the freight does not exceed one dollar, for \$7.00 acch. A complete Set, comprising Twenty-one Volumes, sent on receipt of cash at the rate of \$5 25 per vol. freight to sent by express, free of expense, provided the freight does not exceed one dollar, for \$7.00 acch. A complete Set, comprising Twenty-one Volumes, sent on receipt of cash at the rate of \$5 25 per vol. freight to sent by whall, postpaid, on receipt of \$1.00 acch. Indexes to each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mall, postpaid, on receipt of \$1.00 acch. Indexes to each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mall, postpaid, on receipt of \$1.00 acch. Indexes to each volume sent gratis on receipt of \$1.00 acch. A complete Set of \$1.00 acch. Indexes to each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mall, postpaid, on receipt of \$1.00 acch. Indexes to each volume sent gratis on receipt of \$1.00 acch. A complete Set of \$1.00 acch. Indexes to each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mall, postpaid, on receipt of \$1.00 acch. Indexes to each volume sent gratis on receipt of \$1.00 acch. Indexes to each volume sent gratis on receipt of \$1.00 acch. Indexes to each volume sent gratis on receipt of \$1.00 acch. Indexes to each volume sent gratis on receipt of \$1.00 acch. Indexes to each volume sent gratis on receipt of \$1.00 acch. Indexes to each volume sent gratis on receipt of \$1.00 acch. Indexes to each volume sent gratis on receipt of \$1.00 acch. Indexes to each volume sent gratis on receipt of \$1.00 acch. Indexes to each volume sent gratis on receipt of

BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER, couldn't live on fifty dollars a year."

could do. So has Cree, though we haven't | call pluck."

There isn't anything else I can do well .- | pocket our melancholy little list. Plain cooking, with dripping and soap-fat

look on his face which was foreign to its Intelligencers."
usual frank brightness. "How much a I was interrup without a thought of its value! A thous-and dollars, now! Any rich man would consider it a mere bagatelle in his expenses; but if I could command the sum, it would make us three comfortable for life."

"How do you mean? What would you do with a thousand dollars if you had it, \$1000.

"I'll tell you. Langworthy is going to sell his practice."

"Oh! "It is a large practice, for the country, you know. It brings him in six or eight

sell for a thousand."

"But, John, some people like you better than they do Dr. Langworthy."

"Yes, some people do. But the question is, Will they like me better than the

arm, but she wasn't crying, only looking is only half-way there." sadly into the fire. "If we sold everything, all this which "If we sold everytning, an talls aunty left us—the home, everything—

couldn't we get the thousand dollars?" asked, desperately.

John shook his head. "I couldn't let you do that, Cree, in any case. You'll want your share some day for yourself; it musn't go into buying a practice for me. But, apart from that, houses sell so badly now that this wouldn't realize much over the value of the mortgage at a forced sale. And the furniture, though worth a good deal to keep, would go for nothing at an auction. That plan wouldn't do at all for

of a chance. "We may do that, mayn't

and make a list carefully, and we'll consult and fix on approximate values. Don't hurry shout it them and make a list carefully, and we'll conformate values. Don't light spired enother and list carefully and its complications. Young people with the conformation of the late Samuel F. Morse." hurry about it, though. Next week is time enough, and I know you need rest."

"Rest is the very thing I don't need "Rest is the very thing I don't need "I leave you to guess if we did not drink"

"I leave you to guess if we did not drink"

I leave you to guess if we did not drink application of the eye.—Journal of Chem

"Not even the Intelligencer?" asked Sue,

languidly. "I forgot to tell you. There has been a great fire in New York, and the Intelligen. cer is burned out. Abner brought the news over, it was telegraphed to the junction. They say the building is a total loss,

"Poor aunty! how sorry she would be!" benzine and gasoline, all of which are the self are afraid to trust him, yet whom you sighed Sue. "Aunty took the paper ever first results of the distillation of petroleum. since it began, forty-five years ago. She The application of the three names is often than men of conscientious scruples? Then never missed a number. There it all is, up times confused, which may be easily de have a care! If a man is bent on sowing stairs—stacks and stacks of it. She was so termined by the simple use of an hydro-the wind, you should be wise enough to proud of her file. It's no use at all now, I meter. The first result of petroleum dis take care that you do not expose yourself suppose, is it, John?"

and see what we can realize," said John. chines for the manufacture of burning gas, "Good-night, children."

discussion of these days, as a lands exchanged in particular to a wife as to other women. Meet his advances coldly—particularly if he con-

It was a ghostly task which we set out to do next day. The past itself, the faint, fragmentary past, seems to be wrapped up and inclosed in those bundles of time worn adds greatly to the richness of the flame.

A very fine light being obtained from its advances coldly—particularly if he considers himself irresistable, as he doubtless does—as the wound to his self-love may result in making him see himself as others adds greatly to the richness of the flame. articles with which elderly people encumber the gas companies use gasoline as an ader their store rooms and closet shelves. The gas companies use gasoline as an ader their store rooms and closet shelves. The gas companies use gasoline as an ader their store rooms and closet shelves. were old, apart from use or value, and instinct and principle combined had kept oily, produces a much heavier paint, a bet behavior, and govern your own relations stinct and principle combined had kept only, produces a much heavier paint, a bet there from ever throwing away anything in the first was very comforting to me, but John always is a comfort. He was "made so," Aunt Pris said. And he was "made so," Aunt Pris said. And he was "made so," Aunt Pris said. And he was "made so," and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being much more durable, but benzine is a quick dryer, and being mu was "made so," Aunt Pris said. And he certainly carries out the purpose of his creation.

"Did your aunt leave any will?" he lor the bric a-bac nunters. No tin peddler would have laid eyes on her andirons; her claw-legged tables would have held their place, her Spode and Worcester wares sat small bottles, under various names, for repeace of mind. Don't let romance blind undisturbed upon their upper shelf, century in and out. But Aunt Priscilla had no claw-legged tables, no brasses or old china. Instead, we found vast stores of odds and | feature is only removed by re-distillation ends-bits of by gone dresses, rolls of fa- and treatment with sulphuric acid. The and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's name and Sarah Brackett's, our old wash-erwoman, were written below as witnesses.

"Very well," said John. "That's good "That's good" and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's would read, old books, coveriess or with added to counteract the pungent odor, which cannot be entirely removed from the benzine by any manner of treatment. Ben-erwow without heads, and nails without benzine by any manner of treatment. Ben-erwow without heads, and nails without benzine sometimes used for burning, but is in his cellar machinery for making it was "Theory's a fluid in his cellar machinery for making it was "Theory's a fluid in his cellar machinery for making it was "Theory's a fluid in his cellar machinery for making it was "Theory's a fluid in his cellar machinery for making it was "Theory's a fluid in his cellar machinery for making it was "Theory's a fluid in his cellar machinery for making it was "Theory's a fluid in his cellar machinery for making it was "Theory's a fluid in his cellar machinery for making it was "Theory's a fluid in his cellar machinery for making it was "Theory's a fluid in his cellar machinery for making it was "Theory's a fluid in his cellar machinery for making it was "Theory's a fluid in his cellar machinery for making it was "Theory's a fluid in his cellar machinery for making it was "Theory's a fluid in his cellar machinery for making it was "Theory's a fluid in his cellar machinery for making it was "Theory's a fluid in his cellar machinery fluid in his c

in law, I fancy; or if not, you are the nearest relations, and it's yours anyway. What property did your aunt own besides

Who would want to buy the old-time dim
Who would want to buy the old-time dim
The heavier gravity product of the still,

The heavier gravity product of the whole, was of the plainest. Even our un- exceedingly dangerous, and should never discovered. There are beer factories which ity curtains, with ball fringes sewed along ranging from 51 deg. to 65. is termed that drummers of liquors no longer carried "She had an annuity of two hundred and fifty a year, and fifty dollars more from some turnpike stock. That's all, except their edges, or the counterpanes, made by their edges, or the counterpanes, made by and fifty a year, and fifty dollars more from some turnpike stock. That's all, except their edges, or the counterpanes, made by naptha, and is the lowest distillation unmixed with oil, which distills over at about coes of her youth? Our list was a very close the counterpanes, made by naptha, and is the lowest distillation unmixed with oil, which distills over at about coes of her youth? Our list was a very close the counterpanes, made by naptha, and is the lowest distillation unmixed with oil, which distills over at about coes of her youth? Our list was a very close the counterpanes, made by naptha, and is the lowest distillation unmixed with oil, which distills over at about coes of her youth? Our list was a very close to the counterpanes, made by naptha, and is the lowest distillation unmixed with oil, which distills over at about coes of her youth? Our list was a very close to the counterpanes, made by naptha, and is the lowest distillation unmixed with oil, which distills over at about coes of her youth? Our list was a very close to the counterpanes, made by naptha, and is the lowest distillation unmixed with oil, which distills over at about coes of her youth? Our list was a very close to the counterpanes, made by naptha, and is the lowest distillation unmixed with oil, which distills over at about coes of her youth? Our list was a very coefficient the counterpanes, and the counterpanes, and the coefficient the coefficient that the coefficient the coefficient that the counterpanes of the coefficient that the coeffici the house and furniture, and there is a mortgage of three hundred dollars on that.

Short one. A few chairs and tables, a dozof varnish, oil cloths, and patent leathers.

It is also largely employed in connection do so. Finally a young physician com Squire Packard holds it. The annuity stops now, doesn't it?"

John looked as though he wanted to be a sale of the comically and grimly into each other's fa- this brief space the proper gravity of these lecturer showed a black tin box, in which different products, and persons who have occasion to use any of them can easily products.

Were several bottles containing colored liquids. He continued: "In this box ladies in Strangaer, Scotland, were going liquids. He continued: "In this box ladies in Strangaer, Scotland, were going liquids."

During the long French war, two old liquids. He continued: "In this box ladies in Strangaer, Scotland, were going liquids." ces as we set them down.

spoken to each other about it. I might "Isn't it?" cried Sue, admiringly, as she

spoken to each other about it. I might teach a district school, perhaps. And Cree—"

"I could take a place as plain cook.—"

"Isn't it! cried Sue, adminingly, as successful drew the paper from its wrapper, and held it to the blaze that she might she the familiar page. Meanwhile I took from my "You were right, John. Sue and

lieve it! Read." he read:

graphed, paid for the answer, and here it

Blessed John! This was the telegram: "Send file at once. Check ready to your order.
P. Halliday."

How we cried and laughed and kissed of a brother who was brotherly in very deed. And all this for a thousand dollars! it, and seeing what we have, and what it's worth," I urged, loath to give up any ghost of a change the serious continues, the myopia will increase until vision is lost. A slight degree of myopia may be favorable to close work, then there are the serious continues, the myopia will increase until vision is lost. A slight degree of myopia may be favorable to close work, then there are the serious continues, the myopia will increase until vision is lost. A slight degree of myopia may be favorable to close work, then the serious continues, the myopia will increase until vision is lost. A slight degree of myopia may be favorable to close work, then the serious continues, the myopia will increase until vision is lost. John seized another, and added, "The ple should be examined, and if they are

I leave you to guess if we did not drink application of the eye .- Journal of Chem-

# Select Miscellany.

# Naptha, Benzine, and Gasoline,

The distinction between the three above

named articles, which exists only in the degree of their specific gravity, is clearly prefer the society of "fast" young men to set forth in The Grocer as follows: that of honest, true-hearted gentlemen ?-"Among the chief products of petroleum, Is your ideal of a companion and protector which enter largely into every-day trade, one of those unprincipled "bloods," of so I suppose there won't be any publica-tion for a while—some days at least."

which enter largely late every-day trade, one of those unprincipled "bloods," of whom your parents heartily disapprove, by those who handle them, are nanthal who is so wild in his believe that by those who haudle them, are naptha, who is so wild in his habits that you yourtillation shows a gravity of 90 deg., and to reap the terrors of the whirlwind .-"The ragman will give a penny a pound the distillation from that down to 80 deg., Above all things, a young lady should abfor it," I suggested; "that's something." gives what is known as gasoline, which is "We'll weigh the lot one of these days, used almost exclusively in patent gas mabeing assured that he will be as faithless

ounterpanes," replied Sue—"warmer than have already alluded.

The finer burning oils are made from distillation ranging from 51 deg. down to the garden, you know, and the cow; that gave us two thirds of our living. Aunty was a wonderful housekeeper, though.—
Isn't it a great deal cheaper to feed women than men? She always said so."

"Isuppose it is. Men are carnivorous. A diet of tea and vegetables don't suit them very well; they are apt to grumble for something more solid. Well, my dear to greatly of about 47 deg. to 48 deg. but this is too heavy for a very fine free-burning oil, and the finest product made has a gravity test of 50 deg. and a fire test of the solo of different parts of alcohol, water, sugar, and may be used with absolute safety.—

John came as usual in the evening from 51 deg. down to 45 deg! Most of the high test oils show made by them contains material for twenty gallons of French brandy. They also issue this is too heavy for a very fine free-burning oil, and the finest product made has a pave victorious in battle?" "Na," said the other; "for ye ken they aye say their prayers afore the fechia' begins."

The finer burning oils are made from distillation ranging from 51 deg. down to 50 deg. Most of the high test oils show days the court tring that the breet.

The finer burning oils are made from distillation ranging from 51 deg. down to 50 deg. Most of the high test oils show days and the other; "for ye ken they aye say their prayers afore the fechia' begins."

The finer burning oils are made from distillation ranging from 51 deg. down to 50 deg. Most of the high test oils show days as the prayers as wee's the Breet'sh."

The finer burning oils are made from distillation ranging from 51 deg. down to 50 deg. but this is too heavy for a very fine free-burning oil, and the finest product make a developed the other; "for ye ken they aye say their prayers afore the fechia' begins."

The fine burning oils are made from distillation ranging from 51 deg. down to 50 deg. but this is too heavy for a ver "The Intelligencer! Behold it, large as shown in the very rare reports of injury life, and looking just as usual, only forty- to life or limb from the use of an article "No. And I've been thinking what we eight hours after the fire! That's what I which, because of its impurity and danger I was, a few years ago, generally condemned."

## The Hygiene of the Eyes.

should come as much as possible from the | if by chance the private affairs of a house- duty to place a bottle of the same in every by way of perquisites;" and I gave a laugh which was meant to be merry.

"It is hard," said John, with a moody niture, a little silver and those wretched light is the best; but direct sunlight and left side, that is to say, from the side to-word this is all there is of any value—the fur light is the best; but direct sunlight and left side, that is to say, from the side to-word would require him to turn from them, and light is the best; but direct sunlight and light is the best; but direct sunlight and left side, that is to say, from the side to-word would require him to turn from them, and light is the best; but direct sunlight and light is the best; but direct sunlight and left side, that is to say, from the side to-word would require him to turn from them, and light is the best; but direct sunlight and left side, that is to say, from the side to-word would require him to turn from them, and light is the best; but direct sunlight and light is the best; but direct sunlight and left side, that is to say, from the side to-word would require him to turn from them, and light is the best; but direct sunlight and light is the best; but direct sunlight and light is the best is the say, from the side to-word would require him to turn from them, and left side, that is to say, from the side to-word would require him to turn from them, and left side, that is to say, from the side to-word would require him to turn from them, and left side, that is to say, from the side to-word would require him to turn from them, and left side, that is to say, from the side to-word would require him to turn from them, and left side, that is to say, from the side to-word would require him to turn from them, and left side, that is to say, from the side to-word would require him to turn from them, and left side, that is to say, from the side to-word would require him to turn from them, and left side, that is to say, that reflected from mirrors should be avoid him they should be locked in a sacred yesterday had none of that timidity in his I was interrupted by a startled cry.— ed. The aspect should be northern, and silence. It was interrupted by a startled cry.—

little money would sometimes do for people who can't get it, and how little it is worth to other people who fling it away without a thought of its value! A thouse and dollars, now! Any rich man would be the first the matter?"

What is it? What is the matter?"

What is the matter?"

What is the matter?"

but the light should be northern, and the light should come a little from above. White walls should be avoided; highly varnished tables, and, in workshops, shinding articles like, should be protected by a startled cry.—

A double obligation of silence and secre-light with the light should come a little from above. White walls should be avoided; highly varnished tables, and, in workshops, shinding articles like, should be protected by a startled cry.—

Ed. The aspect should be northern, and the light should come a little from above. White walls should be avoided; highly varnished tables, and, in workshops, shinding articles like, should be protected by a startled cry.—

A double obligation of silence and secrely rests upon one who is a guest in a family varnished tables, and, in workshops, shinding articles like, should be protected by a first would be. To pocket half a dozen by a visitor is far greater than the first would be. To pocket half a dozen by a visitor is far greater than and dollars, now! A trifficial light is the work was a very light.

What is it? What is it? What is the matter?"

but the light should come a little from above. White walls should be protected by a double obligation of silence and secrely with the light should come a little from above. White walls should be protected by a double obligation of silence and secrely with the light should come a little from above. White walls should be protected by a variable of a betrayal of family be a love of the light should come a little from above. White walls should come a litt "Just read this! Oh, John, I don't be- always bad, on account of the heat and the silver spoons would do far less damage, exhalation of carbonic acid. The best is that of lamps fed with vegetable oil (much used in France, but seldom in this country)

THE OFFICE FILE OF OUR PAPER. -THE OFFICE FILE OF OUR PAPER and furnished with a glass shade. Gas is and put him out of good society. To bebillity; the light of mineral oils is too hot; with the publisher.

P. O. Box, 2351, New York.

To be bad, because of its heat, brilliancy and mo bility; the light of mineral oils is too hot; with the publisher.

P. O. Box, 2351, New York.

The eve of the workman should avoid the large known to commit such outrages. They ed will please communicate
P. O. Box, 2351, New York.

The eye of the workman should avoid the
are known to commit such outrages. They "A thousand dollars! Oh Sue! oh light coming to him directly or diffused through the room. Working immediately Dear aunty—think of her file turning out after meals is objectionable; also uninter."

The eye of the workman should avoid the light coming to him directly or diffused through the room. Working immediately after meals is objectionable; also uninter.

The eye of the workman should avoid the are known to commit such outrages. They put themselves out of the pale of decent society. They should be treated as moral outlaws.

"Your "Yours" hundred a year—sometimes more. He has a chance to go into partnership with his brother out West somewhere, and he'll sell for a thousand."

Dear aunty—think of her file turning out after meals is objectionable; also uninternute of the eyes for long periods of true. I feel as though it were a dream; and I danced up and down the kitchen sell for a thousand."

Dear aunty—think of her file turning out such a treasure ! It is too wonderful to be treated as moral outlaws.

These hungry-eyed wretches who sit in time. One should write on an inclined the unsuspicious circle of parents and plane, and not keep the head bent down their weakness, misrepresenting the inno "Yours, magam."

"Yours, magam."

"I never had any, sir. What brought you there anyhow? Why do you come asking their weakness, misrepresenting the inno" "Madam, I have compounded a remedy" "Madam, I have compounded a remedy

"But, John, some people like you better than they do Dr. Langworthy."

"Yes, some people do. But the questions, will they like me better than the other man who buys Dr. Langworthy out? If I were that man, I should command both practices. It is a chance, don't you see? But a new man coming in has his chance to cut me out."

"I see. What can be done?"

"But, John, some people like you better than they do Dr. Langworthy."

John and Sue were equally excited.

"Only," premised the former, "we musn't forget that some one else may have a file of the Intelligencer, and get ahead of us."

This wet blanket of suggestion kept me better than the blanket of suggestion kept me blanket of suggestion kept me see? But a new man coming in has his chance to cut me out."

"I see. What can be done?"

and I danced up and down the kitchen floor.

John and Sue were equally excited.

"Only," premised the former, "we musn't suthorities commend washing the eyes with cold water, but the majority of the best ophthalmologists advice thouse of hot water for the less serious affections of the eye. For tired eyes, we believe, from our own experience, that water as hot as can be borne is refreshing and beneficial. If the we had written, and John posted overmight for the early stage. If it should be recassary. Reading in bed is bad every way. Some good authorities commend washing the eyes with their weakness, misrepresenting the inverds, spying the incovers. Reading in bed is bad every way. Some good authorities commend washing the eyes with the best obtained to house with their shameless that some one else may have a file old water, but the majority of the best on the majority of the best on the majority of the best of the household, and run from house to house with their weakness, misrepresenting the inverds, spying the inter weakness, misrepresenting the inno cent liabilities of the household, and run food water, but the majority of the best only water, but the good thing. I'll water was a such as the cold water, but have commend washing the chance to cut me out."

"I see. What can be done?"

"Nothing," with a rueful laugh "That's the worst of it. I can only keep on and hope for the best. But it is hard, when with this miserable thousand dollars I could double my chances and make a nice home for you. Sue, darling, don't cry."

She had laid her cheek down on his can be done?"

What is should be large and round. If the irritation of the eyes persists, all work must be abandoned, and an examination of the eyes persists, all work must be abandoned, and an examination of the eyes persists, all work must be abandoned, and an examination of the eyes persists, all work must be abandoned, and an examinat for you. Sue, darling, don't cry."

at this hour! Why do you look so? You made to see if there is any disturbance of haven't heard yet; you can't, for the letter retraction, of power, of accommodation or hurry, and hound them out of society is only half-way there."

"But I have heard! I got ahead of the letter—drove over to the junction, telegraphed, paid for the answer, and here it is."

"Blessed John! This was the telegram:

"There accommodation or of the eyes. Presbyopia, or so called "far-sightedness," supervenes earlier with those who are constantly at work than with other individuals, and as soon as it does convex glasses should be at tongue to make a scandal. Greedy listen. once resorted to, without which the muscle | ing is as dishonorable as nimble tattling. of accommodation would be fatigued to no The ear is the open market where the purpose. At first they should be used for tongue sells its ill gotten ware. Some each other! How much that message meant! To John and Sue, the satisfaction of the day; but a long-sighted person they hear, but they are willing to listen to tion of their love, life spent together, the fruition of deferred hopes; to me, the lift ing of a heavy weight, home, security, the shelter of my sister's wing, the added riches of a brother who me heather). They will not trade in contrabund goods, but they will buy enough of the shelter of my sister's wing, the added riches of a brother who me heather). These respectable listeners are the particles of the strike wing to listen to the development of myopia, or "near-edness," sight.

They will not trade in contrabund goods, but they will buy enough of the smuggler for family use.

These respectable listeners are the particles are the particles and the strike willing to listen to the development of myopia, or "near-edness," sight.

The "Fast" Lover.

How Liquors are Made.

At a recent meeting of the American

physicians order for sick people."

SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

Alas! the time has gone by when girls

opment of myopia, or "near-edness," sight precisely in proportion as the conditions trons of tattlers. It is the ready market of illumination are bad. If the action of that keeps tale bearing brisk. It is a those causes continues, the myopia will inshame to listen to ill of your neighbor. Christian benevolence demands that you do grown somewhat calmer, though Sue still of myopia may be favorable to close work, not love ill news A clean heart and a kept her sweet face hidden on John's but, as a general rule, work requiring close true honor rejoice in kindly things. It shoulder, and quivered and sobbed now application, by the derangement of circushould be a pain and a sorrow to know of was dead? Do you want to see his grave and then, when I turned emotion into a lation that it inevitably induces in the eye, anything that degrades your neighbor in sir?"

"No is the great cause of the development of much more if he is your friend? The Budget of Jun.

Interrupted Table Talk.

The other evening the Rev. Mr. Philacter sat down at the tea table with a very thoughtful air and attended to the wants of his brood in a very abstracted manner. asked." Presently he looked up at his wife and

shun the fast young man. "I don't like your goody-goody youths," says Miss Innocence, who scarcely knows what she is talking about. "I admire a man with a spice of Satan in him." Young lady, are you one of that too numerous class who striker's hands when I was umpire, and for you I didn't bring the broom to the cracked me right above the ear, an' dropped | door !" me. Hurt? Golly!" and the lad shook his head in dismal but expressive panto mime as he tenderly rubbed a lump that looked like a billiard ball with hair on it. and looked long at the front door. By The pastor gravely paused for the interrup- and by he said: "Darn'em! You can nevtion, and resumed:

"The Apostle Paul"— "Saw Mrs. O'Gheminine down at Greenbaum's this afternoon," said his eldest daughter, addressing her mother. "She had the same old everlasting black silk, made over with a vest of tilleul green silk, coat tail basque pattern, overskirt made with diagonal folds in front, edged with Miss Ageratum is no deep fringe; yellow straw hat, with black once was, but still she shakes her cork velvet facing inside the brim, and pale blue screw curls in a very girlish manner. On

owers. She's going to Chicago."

this occasion she lisped very prettily, owing to the fact that she had left her front flowers. She's going to Chicago." then, in tones just a shade lounder than teeth at the dentist's to be mended. before, said:

"The Apostle Paul"-"Went in swimin' last night with Henry and Ben, pop, and stepped on a clam shell," exclaimed his youngest son; "cut my foot so I can't wear my shoe; and, please, can't I stay home to morrow?" The pastor informed his son that he might stay away from the river, and then

resumed his topic. He said: "The Apostle Paul says"-"My teacher is an awful liar," shouted the second son; "he says the world is as round as an orange, and it turns round all Clerk hands out a pair of number 4's, saying:

the time faster than a circus man can ride. I guess he haint got much senso." The mother lifted a warning finger toward the boy and said, "Sh!" and the father resumed:
"The Apostle Paul says"—

proving the assault of his little brother on a piece of cake. The pastor's face showed "It appearth to me, thir, the numberth just a trifle of annoyance as he said in very get thmaller every year." "The Apostle Paul says"-"There's a fly in the butter!" shrieked lantly observed:

curiosity, said: "Well, but, pa, I really would like to the inthep."

know what the Apostle Paul said." "Pass me the mustard," said the pastor, beently.

Then the committee rose and the senate of warm admiration (which Miss Ageratum absently.

adjourned. cers," said I.

"They say newspapers make excellent counterpanes," replied Sue—"warmer than blankers."

"They say newspapers make excellent counterpanes," replied Sue—"warmer than blankers."

"They say newspapers make excellent counterpanes," replied Sue—"warmer than blankers."

"In this box ladies in Stranraer, Scotland, were going to the Kirk. The one said to the other, of brandy, six of whisky, four of gin and two descriptions by applying the hydrometer test to which we largedy alluded."

"In this box to the Kirk. The one said to the other, of brandy, six of whisky, four of gin and two descriptions by applying the hydrometer test to which we largedy alluded."

"In this box to the Kirk. The one said to the other, of brandy, six of whisky, four of gin and two of wine. Each of these bottles is

matter with him. "Another Republican victory somewhere," he said, and pointed

Tattlers.

The following hygienic rules are condensed from eminent French and English authorities: For the worker the light There is no reason why the inventor of bearing which characterizes rag-buyers, confronted him, he pleasantly went to bus

She Meant Business.

iness, and asked: "Madam, is your husband ever troubled with catarrh?" "Can a man who has been dead seven

years be troubled with the catarrh?" she "But the children are liable to be attacked at any hour this season," he re-

"Whose children?"

do you want? "Madam, he whispered, backing down

one step, I have compounded a remedy for "Whose catarrh, sir?" "Madam, I am selling my catarih-" "Where is your catarrh-where is it?" she interrupted.

He got down on the second step and soft-

ly began: "Madam, I have a sure cure for catarrh, and am selling lots of it."
"Well, what do I care! Must you ring my door bell to tell me that you are selling lots of catarrh medicine ?"

steps, and he tried hard to look beautiful around the mouth, as he explained: "Madam, didn't I ask you if your husband was ever troubled with catarrh?" "Yes, sir, and didn't I reply that he

He got down on the walk, clear of the

"No, madam, I do not. I am sorry he's dead, but my catarrh remedy can't help him any. Good bye, madam "Here, sir, hold on a minute," she call

ed; 'what was your business with me?"
"Why, I have a remedy for catarrh" "So you said before" "I asked you if you didn't want to pur-

chase and-" "You are a falsifier, sir; you never asked me to purchase!" "Do-you-want-a-bottle he slowly

"The Apostle Paul"—
"Got an awful lump on the head 'safternoon," broke in the pastor's eldest son,
"playing base ball. Bat flew out of the
striker's hands when I was work and put all my work behind and it's "Yes, sir; give me two of them; here's

He retreated backwards through the gate, his left eye squinted up and his mouth open. He shut the gate, leaned over it er tell where to find 'em !"-Detroit Free

Press. Number Threeth. Miss Ageratum Wiggles went into one

of our shoe stores the other day to "buy a Miss Ageratum is not as young as she

"I'll look at your lathing gaitherth, if you pleath, thir," Clerk produces a box and inquires "What number do you wish?"

"Number threeth, thir." "Here is a pair, ma'am." Miss Ageratum put her hand in one and sweetly asked: "Have you a pair the thame number a

little wider in the thole?" Clerk produces number 31, and says . "Yes, ma'am, here's a pair. "If you pleath, I would like a pair a little fuller in the toeth."

"These are about right, I guess." Miss Ageratum seated herself, pushed back her ringlets, arranged the folds of "The Apostle Paul says"—
"Don't bite off twice as much as you shoe. She did not seem to make much can chew," broke out the eldest son, reheadway with number 4, and, raising her

> The obliging clerk produced a pair of number 5's, handed them to her and gal-

> "Yeth, it ith, but it ith very tight acroth "Ah, well here's a pair which I'm sure

went into executive session and soon after received with a coquettish toss of her spiral tresses) handed her a pair of 9's. "At lath ! Juth right! I knew I couldn't impothible for me to put on number threeth. There ith thuch a differenth in

thore-keeperth." A wir will have his joke even at the expense of his gallantry. It was Lord Houghton, who, when a lady, more beautiful in her own eyes than that of the world, was boasting that she had had hundreds of men at her feet, remarked in an undertone, "Chiropodists."

HIBAM GREEN, ESQ., says, "The individual who sponges his religion and expects to get to heaven on a dead head ticket, will find when too late that the free list is suspended."

to the headline over a Massachusetts date, "Another dam disaster."—Burlington for the pulpit the inference is that he can preach better than he can practice.