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HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1878. NO. 4. VOL. 42. Victoria Estcott went home in no en. best system of schools which is best super-The Marvels of Man. The Muses' Bower. Petroleum V. Nasby. A Picture. Printing. The Huntingdon Journal. iable mood that night. vised, and the parties to whom the watch-It was scarcely a week afterward that ful duty depends should have a sufficient Two little souls, a boy and girl, Wandering on to the foot of the hill, While the gastrie juice has a mild, bland, SILVER AT THE CORNERS-MR. NASBY, J. R. DURBORROW, - - - J. A. NASH. J. R. DURBORROW, - - J. A. NASH, sweetish taste, it possesses the power of dissolving the hardest food that can be Miss Estcott was crossing the Brooklyn Ferry, toward twelve o'clock at night. salary so as to prohibit them from follow-ing any other business interfering with its performance. The high schools are strong-FULL OF A FINANCIAL IDEA, ATTEMPTS, Bushes of green and blossoms of pearl Laugh at themselves in the roadside rill. Crossing the lane a gorgeous jay, Bathed in the light of a flattering ray; Jauntily chatters, "Some day, some day !" For the JOURNAL.] ONCE MORE. THE FINANCIAL SALVATION PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. swallowed. It has no influence whatever The Huntingdon Journal, Hypocrisy. Miss Estcott on a Brooklyn ferry-boat OF THE CORNERS. on the soft and delicate fibres of the living Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street. was rather an unusual sight, but she had ly commended, and the objections to them BY A BIGGE PHULE. [From the New York Evening Mail.] stomach, nor upon the living hand, but at the moment of death it begins to est them away with the power of the strongest THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Friday by J. R. DURBORROW and J. A. NASH, under the firm name of J. R. DURBORROW & Co., at \$2,00 per snnum in NavASC, of \$2,20 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the very been spending the evening there, and in very conclusively answered. The evil of PUBLISHED Hypocrisy, accursed bane Uf life, divine and social, consequence of some misunderstanding be- children out of school has grown no, less, CONFEDRIT X ROADS, Two sweet souls, a man and a maid, tween her own maid and the coachman, and seems likely to increase unless some Wich is in the State of Kentucky). (Beechen branches twisted above), Picking the daisies which sprinkle a glade, EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, her carriage had not been sent, as ordered, measures be taken to check it. The pas-The mind may trace its origin, January 4, 1878. and St. George Fawcett, the brother of the young friend she had visited, had volun-teered to escort her safe home. Victoria didn't at all dislike this idea And trying their luck at a game of love. "This year! next year!" What do they say There is dust on sea, on land, in the val-ley and on the mountain-top, there is dust To Eden's bowers ambro Non take of subscription, and of it was plat when the year. No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the pub-lishers, until all arrarages are paid. No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless absolutely paid for in advance. Transient advertisements will be inserted at TWELVE AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEVEN AND A-HALF CENTS of the second and FIVE CENTS per line for all subsequent insertions. Describer comparing and yearly business advertisements -IN-When man, in pristine purity, impecunious. There never wuz a time in the history uv this place that it wuz't in Peeps out and chuckles, "Some day, some day always and everywhere; the atmosphere is always and everywhere; the atmosphere is full of it; it penetrates the noisome dun-geon and visits the deepest, darkest cayse of the earth; no palace door can shut, it Dwelt in those shades primeval; In favor and security, 'Twas practiced by the devil. THE NEW JOURNAL BUILDING, Two old souls, at the end of the day of his companionship. The night, early in school 2. Giving school boards the pow-April, was soft and balmy, and altogether, er to order the arrest of children guilty of ousnis uv ther clay wich requires so much No. 212, FIFTH STREET, Follow them home to the foot of the hill One late gleam which has wandered astray When Love devised the holy plan AND A-HALF CKAIS IOI the second and the cost of the formation of the second and t April, was soft and balmy, and altogether, Miss Estcott regarded it in the light of a gipscy-like adventure: "Isn't it lovely?" said she, looking brightly around—"the lights reflecting in the river, and the salt air rushing against one's cheek? One never sees this cooped up n a carriage ; and—Good heavens! It was a face—the face of a tall, slight
er to order the arrest of children guilty of habitual truncy, vagrancy, or non attend ance at school. 3. Providing for a fine upon parents, guardians or persons having charge of such negligent children. 4. Re-quiring every county or district to estab-ish and support a county home for friend upon parents, guardians or persons having the school board or poor overseers, and to be disconnected entirely from the alms-nic to prosperity. T hate pain Tt robs. Of man's complete salvation, Behold ! right in redemption's van, Breaks from a copse and dimples the rill. Autumn leaves are strewing the way, And hoarse from the larch the hungry jay out, no drawer so secret as to escape its presence; every breath of wind dashes it HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA. Accursed dissimulation. 3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1yr upon the open eye, yet that eye is not blinded, because under the eyelid there is incessantly emptying itself a fountain of the blandest fluid in Nature, which spreads And now that Zion's walls assume Shouts out to the night, "Some day, so Significant dimensions, This demon of eternal gloom, Sows broad-cast fell dissensions Two poor souls in the dead of night, Side by side lie stiffened and still : 4 " | \$ 00 14 00 20 00 18 00 | 1 col 36 00 60 00 80 | 100 All Resolutions of Associations, Communications of imited or individual interest, all party annouvcements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged TEN CENTS per line. Legal and other notices will be charged to the party having them inserted. Advertising Agents must find their commission 'outside of these figures. All advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertisement is once inserted. 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It was a face—the face of a tall, slight young girl, wrapped in some dark, pall-like garment, who leaned upon the guards of the boat, and looking intently down into by voung children about mines, mills, shops, the boat, and looking intently down into the boat, and looking intently down into the boat, and looking intently down into the boat and the b And overwhelms with black despair The souls of those who falter. TERMS: adapted to the eye itself, has some acridity, which, under certain circumstances, be-comes so decided as to be scalding to the \$2 00 per annum, in advance; \$2.50 It intercepts the soothing tide play, In the crisp cold night the shivering jav Of Love's emolient river ; Beholds unmoved the crucified, Beneath the torturer's quiver. within six months, and \$3.00 if skin and would rot away the eyelids were it not that along the edges of them there the narrowy flight of the waves. Victoria factories, etc. wich reprodoose their selves. Ef two dol Croaks out of his dream, "Some day, son not paid within the year. The Superintendent dwells at consideranever would have seen her pale cheek, the day !" lars cood only marry and hev large fami-Though mercy's tears in torrents fall, toubled, dark eyes, had it not been for the illumination cast on it by the lantern for work, and is of the opinion that workare little oil manufactories, which spread lies! That wood be suthin like. The Silver bill wich Bland is pushin It bars the church's portal; Law a Hundred Years Ago. Pollutes salvation's cup with gall, And slays the sou immortal. over their surface a coating as impervious the lowest rates. to the liquids necessary for keeping the eye ball washed clean, as the best varnish is of a deck hand. shop schools are needed at the present pleases us here for several reasons. The The Atbany Law Journal finds in Hall's The deck hand himself stopped, and time only in our cities and large towns. Professional Cards. Corners is largely composed of the debtor History of Eastern Vermont some account of the laws which were in force a hundred. Disrobes the Deity, and spills oked irresolutely back. "Beg pardon, Miss," said he, "but you're to the expense of our system of public in Shylock, Bascom, hez furnisht us, the impervious to water. looked irresolutely back. class. We are all in debt. That graspin The blood of Christ as water, Each avenue of mercy fills, The breath which leaves the lungs has D.B. J. G. CAMP, graduate of Pennsylvania College o Dental Surgery. Office 228 Penn Street. Teeth ex tracted without pain. Charges moderate. [Dec? 77-3m] to the expense of our system of public in Shylock. Bascon, hez furthallow us and years ago: struction. Boards of directors now have, under our laws, full authority to establish schools of this character. The Superin-didn't pay, with the remorselis accoracy of the offender's ears to a post, and cutting in an unsafe place there. The board is struction. Boards of directors now have, been so perfectly divested of its life giving properties that to re breathe it, unmixed with other air, the moment it escapes from With unrelenting slaughter. "Burglary was punished by branding with a B in the forehead, and nailing one slippery, and there ain't much to hold by, and if you should get a jostle-"" 00000000 00000000 D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd stree Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Wi liameon. [ap12,71] Hews down the Cross of Calvary, And on its site upraises, tendent concludes with reference to the uv a feend. He never could get no mort- it off, and whipping; for the second offence A monument to levity, For man's impotent praises. The girl drew back into herself with a the mouth, would cause immediate 'death PROGRESSIVE D. R. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional service to the community. Office, No 523 Washington street one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71 petulent jerk, as if the words irritated her, history of education in this State as comby suffocation, while if it hovered about us gage out uv me to secoor hisself for the reason that I don't happen to hev anything to mortgage, but he does hold mortgages on Deekin Program's place, and also on third "offence the punishment was death," it is made of a nature so much lighter than the offender being deemed, incorrigible, the common air that the instant that it engage out uv me to secoor hisself for the Let Zion's heralds still condemu and that moment Victoria Estcott recog piled by the superintendents of the several counciles and cities of the commonwealth, and asks the Legislature to provide the on Deekin Program's place, and also on The Devil's glittering pageant, nized Coral Wynde's pale face and large, O REPUBLICAN PAPER. O STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. me, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl28, '76. But don't forget my present theme, His most successful agent. glittering eyes. She rose nervously to her feet. Just means for printing the same in a special every other place in the visinity, fur money the common air that the instant that it es-Counterfeiting was punished by cutting off. GEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Stree Huntingdon, Pa. [nov17,75 then, the boat orashed against the floating volume. The following, statement, is a lent and supplies furnisht. Wat happens? capes the lips and nostrils it ascends to the right ear, branding with C, and per-petual punishment. Perjury was punished The Story-Teller. piles of the pier, and the slight, slender summary of our school statistics for the Why Bascom wants his pay. He sneerthe higher regions above the breathing 00000000 SUBSCRIBE. 00000000 G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new buildin No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12.71 gure made a rush toward the dark and past year : point, there to be rectified, renovated and petual punishmeat. Ferfury was punished by a fine of £50 and imprisonmeat for six months, but if the offender coald not pay the fine he was let off by sitting in the pillory two hours, and having both ears nailed and cut off. Wilful lying, to public months is, Nature, wisely economical in all her ingly sez that ef we don't expect to pay Number of school districts in the State.... Number of schools..... Number of graded schools..... Number of school directors..... lurid waves that surged below. 2.145 wat do we drink fur? ... "Kin I buy likker 2,145 17,783 in Looisville, and sen 6,290 14,120 90 Ah! of he only knows how pleasant it 90 Ah! of he only knows how pleasant it is to pay, 14,120 1 How she did it, Victoria Estcott could H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law, Office, No. -, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. 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We wood rise up in our wrath and mob him, but alas! there ain't one uv us which 一日 南 rescuer for a second or two. "Let me go," she cried — "oh, let me go strains of ravishing music, the persuasive eloquence of the finished orator. If a well made man be extended on the is dowdy in the extreme." Madame Bassompierre, the fashionable .74 S. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in Monitor building, Penn Street. "Prompt and careful amention given to all legal business. [aug5,74-6mos I am alone; I am starving! Why do you French milliner, gave a little deprecating . 89 cts. smile and courtesy at each one of these em-phatically announced opinions. "But, Miss Estcott—" she ventured to not let me go ?" And then she fell fainting into Victoria TO ADVERTISERS: Esteott's arms. WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Hunti don, Pa. Special attention given to collection All this happened when the April nsinuate, as the spoiled beauty paused for and all other legal business attended to with care a promptness. Office, No. 229, Penn Street. [ap19,71] - Circulation 1800. showers were dimpling the waves, and the oreath. soft Aptil green was smiling up in all the "There are no buts about it !" pronounced School and Miscellaneous Books "The bon- parks; and when Victoria Estcott was Victoria Estcott, dominantly. "The bon-net is perfectly horrid, and I shall not take married, in June-married to St. George Fawcett, of course-a tall, pale girl was helping her with her wedding trunks and GOOD BOOKS A it. Pray, who trimmed it ?" At this question, Madame Bassompierre FOR THE FIRST-CLASS looked inquiringly at the tall, slender girl 'marriage garments." "And mind you're in the house to wel-FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

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are my sister now and home won't seem home without you!" And Coral Wynde smiled back, with "Take it back again in the work-room !" shy, sweet eyes, wondering how it can possibly be that she is so radiantly happy The char said Madame Bassompierre, savagely .-"Miss Estcott is not suited with it; and let -she was all alone in the world but a few Mrs. Farley bring in some of those exquiweeks since. site hats that we imported from Paris in "It must be because God is good !" she the Belle Helene, last week."

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She colored deeply; the tears sparkled

"I trimmed it, madame," she faltered,

But, apparently, Miss Estcott was deponders, to herself. But when Victoria looks at the sweet termined not to be pleased with anything that morning, and she finally swept out of dove calm face, and thinks what might

come us, dear, when we come back from

Niagara," says Victoria. "Because you

have been, all through her careless words, the show room without having made a she shudders and grows pale. Madame Bassompierre followed her to the door, with the sweetest and most en-

Educational Matter. gaging of smiles; but the instant Miss Estcott was gone she frowned darkly. "Spoiled, arrogant thing !" muttered she

setting her teeth close together. "One Our Common Schools. need have the patience of Job to cope with

a New York heiress ! Farley, send Miss We find the following excellet digest of the report of the Superintendent of Public Once more the tall, sleader girl, with, Instruction for 1877 in the Altoona Tri

the hazel brown eyes, that were heavy with bune : Among the prominent topics discussed tears, and the pale cheeks, came into Madame Bassompierre's presence, "You are discharged," said madame, in the report is a revision of the school laws. As they exist at present, they are a sharply. "No, don't attempt to argue the mass of fragments, wanting in clearness, uestion-indeed, it isn't worth while. A cumbered with useless verbiage and with girl who can't trim a hat to suit my best out logical coherence. The basis of the custom, cannot expect to be retained in my whole is the act of 1834, but ever since

employment. Mrs. Farley will settle with that time new laws have been passed mod you up to date."" ifying and supplementing that act, until "But, madame-" gasped the poor girl, we now have a body of enactments some looking like a frightened fawn, into whose times incomplete, often inconsistent and always difficult of interpretation The Su heart an arrow had entered . Madame Bassompierre lifted a warning perintendent recommends the appointment of a commission by the Legislature to take finger. the sur of

"Pray spare my poor nerves," said she. charge of this unwieldly mass of laws and "I am compelled to discharge you. Be so decisions and digest the same, and report to that body in compact form the laws covering the whole subject of education obliging as to leave the room And Coral Wynde obeyed. Miss Escott's claret colored brougham in the State.

rolled up to the door next day, and Miss In regard to school organizations in Estcott, came in all smiles. cities, the Superintendent is convinced "I'll look at that hat again, madame," from wide observations of the workings of said she. "Upon second thought I've come school boards, in this and other countries. to the conclusion that it was really very that such organizations are most efficient pretty. Only I was cross and out of temper with the following features: 1. A single yesterday, and nothing looked right to school board, elected by the people on a

Madame Bassompierre was very sorryelector being allowed to vote for more very sorry-but the hat had been taken to than half the number to be elect pieces, being so unfortunate as to meet ed, thus freeing the board from partisan with Miss Estcott's disapproval, andinfluence. 2. A Superintendent, an ex-"Then let it be trimmed again. By the pert in matters of education, as the execu same hand," said the imperious young tive officer of the board, with such assistbeauty, "and as nearly as possible in the ants as may be necessary to organize the of shame, crime, and cruelty ? The fires The Corners will alluz resolve to put off same style. That rope of Roman pearls system, examine and instruct the teachers, inspect the schools, and perform such prohas haunted me all night." "I regret that it is quite impossible," fessional work as may be assigned him. 3.

have discharged the young person who-" by the board, collected in its name, and Queen Bess" displayed toward her rivals triffin drawback. I wuz dilatin on the "That tall, pretty girl, with the shining the money paid out on its orders. rown hair and the dove like eyes?" and subjects, and even the much-lauded "Dollar uv the Fathers," and said with a Isabella of Castile encouraged the estab-bust of elokence, "Look at this piece of brown hair and the dove like eyes ?"

"Miss Coral Wynde-yes." "Discharged her? And only because I this State is probably between two and out of Spain, and, in violation of the carried the country thro-" was captious enough to find fault with her three millions of dollars annually, and is an stipulations of her treaty with the Moors, It wuz an unfortunit way "Was not that reason enough?"

quiously smiled Madame Bassompierre.

one careless word !"

for me ?" interrupted Miss Estcott.

Madame did not think that they could : and Victoria went away with a troubled ache at her heart. cretion in the matter.

The condition of the normal schools of "Why can't I learn to hold my tongue ?" she asked herself, clasping her small, the State is discussed at some length. The and the exceptional cases of good women

the sparkling rings made red, angry dents quired for no other purpose that will bet-on the fair, pink flesh. "Why can't I ter subserve her highest interests than in The Salic law, which for a time excluded That man will hev to be killed yit. control my temper? I shall never forget the fostering care of our normal schools. the tears in that poor girl's eyes, the quiver The importance of the election of superin- doubtless had its origin in a profound en her lip! And I-to call myself a Christian woman !" And I-to call myself a Christian woman !"

of our school statistics, as compared with last year, are as follows : " Increase in number of districts Increase in number of schools...... Increase in number of graded schools. Increase in number of school directors. Decrease in the average salary of male \$2.38 and release us from his dominashen. male teachers per month...... Decrease in school term in months..... 1.30

the State for school purposes during

The changes in the most important items

ecrease in average number of pupils. ecrease in cost of tuition.....

kinds. Considering the shrinkage in values, land. says Prof. Wickersham, it is not surprising that there should be a falling off duing the year of teachers' salaries, and in place ?" sez the speckilator.

cther expenditures for school purposes. It is much to the credit of our school boards and people that the falling off has not been a Bascom ?" reater. The length of the school term. t will be observed, remains, within a very will be Mirandy's anser. small fraction, the same as last year."

Select Miscellany.

As to Woman. SUGGESTED BY THE CONVENTION OF FE-

of Spain !

MALE SPERAGISTS. History is full of woman's indirect in. enuff, and the deekin will load the silver fluence for evil in the direction of State in his cart, and will take it over to Bas affairs, and we believe that it can be safely com's and dump it triumphantly down on said that no notable national crime has ever the floor, and demand his releese. Then been perpetrated in which some woman will he be free of this shark-he will sat-

isfy this cormorant-he will walk the has not participated. What a benign influence on the morals streets erect, a free man. Then will everyof the age was that exercised by Cleopatra, body do likewise, but me, and I persoom general ticket, without respect to wards, no or that of Jouna, of Naples, or Catharine will, fur silver will be so cheap that I kin of Russia, or Catharine de Medicis, or, in probably borrer enuff to pay the graspin fact, any one of the lovely list, from Semerman wat I owe him.

amis down to the shameless wretch who We held a meeting last nite and re was but recently driven from the throne solved that it was the sentiment uv the Corners that silver shoold be remonetized. What is their history but one long record and that resumpshen shood be put off .--of Smithfield testify to Bloody Mary's sweet paying anythin. It was an enthoosiastic influence in English affairs, and the bloody block on which Scottish Mary laid her class. I made a stirrin speech wich wood said madame, with a puzzled look: "I The taxes for school purposes to be levied head to the touching tenderness that." Good hey hed an immense effect but for one text books used in the public schools in lishment of the Inquisition, drove the Jews money! It wuz this kind of money which

It wuz an unfortunit way uv gittin at work ?" cried Victoria, impetulously. "Was not that reason enough ?" obse-The question arises whether this burden the burden simply because they chose to adhere to the in my pockit, and I appeeled to the aujence can not be lessened ? There is no law al- faith of their fathers. Sacred history teems to hunt one up that I mite give pint to the " said Victora, "I don't think it lowing school directors any discretion in with records of woman's crimes and cruel flite, but alas I there wurn't a piece uv was. Be so good as to give me her address. the matter, though some have furnished ties. That was not a very good influence silver in the house, not even a dime 1 But If I've lost her her place, it's only fair that I should try and do something to help ber. And to think that all this came from purchased them at wholesale rates and sold them to children in the schools at cost encouragement of longevity in prophets' would have been disconcerted at this, but and in that of his mother and children,

one careless word !" "I am very sorry," said Madame Bas-sompierre; "but it is quite out of my power to give you her address. I have not get it myself. I never had it. We have so many young persons in our employ that—" "And can none of your people obtain it for me ?" interrupted Miss Estectt. objections that may be interposed to the Captain Sisera, and is extravagantly com-PETROLEUM V. NASBY

count next week.

plan of free-text books; recommends the passage of a law giving school boards dis-female who judged Israel in those days.... Finanseer. P.S.-That graspin Bascom hez throwed But why multiply instances ? Almost a fire brand into the Corners. Ez silver every page of history is stained with them, is at a discount uv eight per cent., he hez

watered his whisky jist that amount. He plump hands so vengefully together that State can spend the amount of money re- who have figured in affairs of State, only sez ef we want to pay him in debased cur rency, we hev got to take debased likker. women from some of the thrones in Europe, P. V. N.

A DAY of idleness tires more than a week

shen over us. Our land-I am speekin uv or blowing of horns, was tolerated on the the other citizens now wich hey land-will Lord's day. Listening outside of the ments, but the whole sixty-two of which go up ten times in valoo. Land wich is now wuth \$40 an acre will spin up to \$400. worship was not permitted. Secular meet-basis in the four substances of oxygen, hynow with \$40 an acre will spin up to error in silver—and we will sell an acre or two off our farms. We will sell an acre or git wat we owe Bascom, and we will load a cart with it, and take it to that utmer-ciful creditor, and compel him to take it, ciful creditor, and compel him

and release us from his dominashen. I see in my mind's eye that deer, de-lightful old saint, Dekin Pogram, makin a deed for two acres uv the hundred and fifty be her. That more thank of the friends of one dying in prison carried his remains beyond the boundaries. of the fail yird, 5,067 3,121 be hez. That miserable grindin Bascom lent him \$1,000 four years ago, wich hez 458,570 32 bin runnin on interest ever sense, and he hez a bar bill uv \$300 or more, making in senses at hez a bar bill uv \$300 or more, making in they were accomplices in an "escape," and liable to satisfy the judgment by virtue of which he had been confined. Another notion was that if one should bury the fault with their business or profession all perhaps \$1,500 wich this Shylock holds body of an imprisoned debtor, he thereby 589,549 24 agin him. There will be a speckilator became administrator in his own wrong, from Looisville down to the Corners buyin and liable to discharge the debtar's obli-

gations. In the case of Judge Chandler, and laboriously destroy all their comfort in "Deekin, wat will yoo ask me an aker who died while confined in jail for debt, work. for two akers off the east side uv yoor his interment became a serious problem. In this predicament the jailor discovered.

"Mirandy," sez the deekin, "wat do I that by stretching the chain he could in- ted by nature to fill. It happens ten times. owe that crocel, hard hearted Shylock uv clude within the jail liberties a small. portion of the adjoining burying ground: A lect and even contempt of an honest busi "One thousand five hundred dollars," grave was dug, commencing just outside the graveyard fence, and just within the in any other profession that does not have "Sir," sez the deekin, "you kin hev two jail yard, sloping under the fence, until a its cares and vexations. No man will esakers fur jist \$1,500. I must git out uv sufficient depth and obliquity was obtained. the clutches of that monster wich demands So Judge Chandler was buried after a So Judge Chandler was buried after a occupation to another. No mechanical christian fashion, and yet ho "escape" was business is entirely agreeable. Commerce, remorselisly the money he lent me Oh; the hard heartidnis uv this world ! Thank suffered." surf tom t and heaven I hev but a few more yeers uv it. Mirandy, send the jug to Bascom's, and

Treatment of Inverted Toe-Nails.

tell him I'll try to pay him suthin on ac Every practitioner, probably, is acquaint. his calling, and give his mind to a consid-And then the land will be sold (the two ed with this affection. Every one knows eration of them daily. They belong to ha-also, that the various plans of treatment man life-they are inevitable. Brooding, akers), leavin the deekin 187, wich is generally pursued are very unsatisfactory. then, only gives them strength. On the Removal of the nail, or a part of it, is now other hand, man has a power given him to generally considered the only certain rem- shed beauty and pleasure upon the hum. edy. This procedure is, to say the least, blest toil, if he is wise. Let a man adopt barbarous. The purpose of this article is, however, not to discuss the accepted modes and cover it with pleasant associations of treatment, but to recommend a mode of Heaven has given us imaginations, not treatment that has been employed, by the writer for about four years, which has been highly satisfactory It is, simply to apply lot as a man does a piece of rugged ground, the muriated tincture of iron to" the 'nail and begin to get out the rocks and roots and the surrounding ulcerated and grand- to deepen and mellow the soil, to enrich

lated surface, once or twice a day, with a and plant it. There is something in the camel's hair pencil. As a general rule, to most forbidding avocation around which apply it once a day, at bed time, will be suf-ficient. The ulcerated surface beals with may be developed an honest pride. A man astonishing rapidity, and the nail assumes can impart to a business a flavor of its normal appearance, making a complete by his own conduct, which shall make it cure, in most cases, in a few weeks. Since hereafter more creditable to any one who commenced using this remedy, I have enters it Franklin left upon the printing done nothing else in such cases. Paring office an impress which has benefited th and cutting the corners of the nail usually whole profession of printers. Blacksmithe do more harm than good. I need not at love to speak of the uncanonised Elibert tempt to speak of the modus aperandi, of Burritt. Once let a man convert his busthe remedy, the object being merely to iness into an instrument of honor, benevo, recommend a trial of it to others.—Dr. lence, and patriotism, and from that mo-W. Hukill, Medical and Surgical Report- ment it is transfigured, and men judge its

er, Phila. WHEN the present Khedive of Egypt succeeded Said Pacha, his private estates

fully one fifth of the whole cultivable soil he does .- Quadrat.

may arise from the largest benefits.' It is said that Cicero was slain by one whom

his father's murder. WHEN a man is treating a dashing widow to oysters, and sees his wife coming into the restaurant, about all he can do is

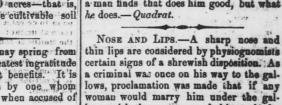
and trust in Providence. EXPEDIENCY is the science of exigen-

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his oratory had defended when accused of

to button his coat and hang to his chair,

orable enterprise crown it with honor, than to run away from it and seek prospecity ready made to your hand. It is not what a man finds that does him good, but what



lows, with the rope around his neck, he would receive pardon. "I will," cried a cracked voice from amid the crowd. The culprit desired the eager candidate, for matrimony to approach the cart, which she did, and he began to examine her counten-ance. "Nose like a knife," said he, "lips

on. As

lence, and patriotism, and from that mo-

dignity and merit, not by what it exter-

nally is, but by what it has done and can nally is, but by what is an additionally is, but by what is a stick to your pro-do. It is far better to stick to your pro-domain additional to be additional

bones, and dust and ashes in

petre and charcoal. And such is man, the lord of earth ! A spark of fire, a drop of

water, a grain of gunpowder, an atom .of. charcoal !- Hall's Journal of Health.

Honor Your Profession.

It is a good sign when a man is proud

currence to hear men constantly finding

deeming themselves unfortunate

fault with their business or profession, and

compelled by necessity of gaining a liveli-hood to stick to it. In this spirit men fret,

It sometimes happens that a man fails in

life because he is not in the place he is fit-

oftener that the failure results from .neg-

cape annoyance by exchanging from one

in its endless varieties, is affected like all

other pursuits, with trials, unwelcome du-

should search out the frets and burdens of

No man

ties and spirit-tiring necessities.

like wafers: Drive on, hapgman !