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S. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in <i>Monitor</i> building, Penn Street. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business. 77,6 mes.	Henderson Jessee Henry 20 48 2 50
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School and Miscellaneous Books.	Juniata W. Geissinger 72 26 5 49 Lincoln John Beaver 21 72
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GOOD BOOKS	Union Andrew Wise 57 09
FOR THE	Alexandria 1877 C. Graffius 90 87 4 65
FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.	Broad Top City C. K. Horton 92 94 1 50
The following is a list of Valnahla Books, which will be supplied from the Office of the Huntingdon Journal.	
Any one or more of these books will be sent post-pard o	Clay John M. Drake 242 36
any of our readers on receipt of the regula. price, which is named against each book.	Coalmont Samuel Drooks 20 00
is named against each book. Alleu's (R. L. & L. F.) New American Farm Book \$2 50 Alleu's (L. F.) American Cattle.*	Franklin J. M. Leach *396 58 21 50
Allen's (L. F.) Rural Architecture	Henderson Jesse Henry 198 40 50 Hopewell George W. Putt. 151 69 1 68
Allen's (B. L.) Diseases of Domestic Animals	Hunt'o 1st W J. O. Murray 101 00 48 49
American Gentleman's Stable Guide* 1 00 American Rose Culturist 30	Hunt'g 2d W
American Weeds and Useful Plants	Jackson Elias Siussel
Atwood's Modern American omesteads* 3 50	Lincoln H. Richardson 149 91
Baker's Prectical and Scientific Fruit Culture*	Morris Peter Tipery 137 22 7 80
Beli's Carpentry Made Easy* 5 00	Oneida T. M. Kelly 254 00 6 00 Oneida Henry Wilson 36 89 12 53
Bicknell's Village Builder and Supplement, 1 Vol. 12 00	Penn
Bicknell's Supplement to Village Builder* 6 00	Shirley John Maffit 266 81 1 05
Bummer's Method of Making Manures 25	Tell James Rhea 102 38 5 25
Boussingault's Rural Economy 1 60	Three Springs P. H. Bence *52 24 1 80
Brill's Farm-trardening and Seed-Growing 1 00	Warriorsmark J. Stoneroad 97 64 33 15
Broom-Corn and Broomspaper, 50cts.; cloth 75 Brown's Taxidermist's Manual*	West J P. Murphy *1671 22
Buchanan's Culture of the Grape and Wine making \$\frac{1}{2}\$	\$10508 00 301 04
Buel's Cider-Maker's Manual*	
Burges' American Kennel and Sporting Field* 4 00	*Since paid in part. Judgment against P. M. Lytle, esq., \$677.26
Burnham's The Chine Fowl*	Claimed by Lytle and allowed by Commissioners
	\$215.17, amicable revival of Judgment for \$462.09. Account against Benjaman Davis for \$660.79
Burns' Ornamental Drawing Book* 1 00 Burr's Vegetables of America* 3 00 Caldwell's Agricultural Chemical Analysis. 2 00	left off the above outstanding by direction of the
Caldwell's Agricultural Chemical Analysis	COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS.
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Cobbett's American Gardener	sioners:
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Cooked and Cooking Food for Domestic Animals* 20 Cooper's Game Fowls* 5 00 Corbett's Poultry Yard and Market*pa. 50cts. , cloth 75	Commmowealth orders unpaid 540 01
Corbest's Poultry Yard and Market*pa. 50cts., cloth 75	Bridge and Road views "
Croff's Progressive American Architecture* 10 00 Cummings' Architectural Details 10 00	Assessors orders unpaid 111 50 Election orders " 194 14
Cummings Architectural Details 10 00 Cummings Architectural Details 10 00 Cummings & Miller's Architecture* 10 00 Cupper's Universal Stair-Builder 350 Dadd's Modern Horse Doctor, 12 mo. 150 Dadd's Modern Horse Doctor, 12 mo. 150	Constables orders " 4 62
District Control Control Could, 12 mo 1 30	Jury orders " 51 61
Dadd's American Cattle Doctor, 8vo, cloth*	\$25,338 00
Darwin's Variations of Animals & Plants 2 relat	JAS. HENDERSON, Auditors.
[new ed.]	J. J. WHITE.
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New Advertisements.

Telegraph Poles WANTED

8000 TELEGRAPH POLES To be delivered at convenient points, or distributed at intervals of 165 feet, or 32 to the mile along

the line, as recently surveyed. DIMENSIONS :- The length will be 30 feet diameter at top not less than 4½ inches. The poles to be straight, smooth, free from defects and peeled. Proposals may also name a price for 25 foot poles in case such should be adopted for any part of the line. The poles must be cut square at both

ends.

KINDS OF TIMBER :- To avoid expense of

aysburg. Huntingdon county, DAVID CALDWELL, Hun-Huntinguou county, West of Kittatinney Moun-ingdon.
Franklin county, West of Kittatinney Moun-ain, J. H. WITHEROW, pring Run P. O. Franklin. East of Kittatinney and Cumberland county, G. N "RAYSON, Shippensburg. Adams county, Hon. DAVID WILLS, Gettys-

Carroll county, Md., SMITH & McKILLIP, Westminister.

Baltimore county, F. P. STEVENS, Baltimore Md., 53 Lexington, St.

OUTS PANDING BALANCES DUE the County, at the settlement with Auditors, for the year 1877. TOWNSHIPS |

m	and	EAR	COLLECTORS	FAX		FAX	TA.
id f-	BOROUGHS.	B.		N. I	7		H
			John Canty,			\$29	
	Coalmont			42			15
c,	Brady			43			83
0-	Cass		H. Taylor	126		11	37
	Carbon		John Canty	117			
-	Jackson		J L. McIlvain	51		. 4	82
١.,	Clay	1874	C. R. McCarthy	13			
pt	Union		Andrew Wise	32			99
	Henderson		Jessee Henry	20			50
	Walker		Abraham States	16		2	62
_	Hopewell	1875	George W. Putt	24			
g-	Jackson		J. L. McIlvain	155		12	78
8,	Mount Union		J. McIntyre	32			
d	Union		Andrew Wise	43			
	Barree	1876	R A. Ramsey		11		
3	Hunt'g 3d W		S. W. Collum	165			37
-	Hunt'g 4th W		S. W. Collum	86			38
3.	Juniata		W. Geissinger	72			49
	Lincoln		John Beaver	21			••••
	Orbisonia		T. M Kelly.	94			
38	Tell		J.G. McClure	117		16	
	Union		Andrew Wise	57			••••
	Saltillo		C. R. McCarthy		85		
	Alexandria	1877	C. Gramus	90			65
	Barree		R. A. Ramsey	303			13
H	Brady		Thomas Marlin	156			
0	Broad Top City		C. K. Horton	*92			50
10	Carbon		Pat. Madigan	99			
L.	Cass			90			50
0	Cassville		E B. Hissong	242			
h	Clay		John M. Drake	620			
	Cromwell		B. F. Chilcote	46			
50	Coalmont		Samuel Brooks	*280			••••
50	Dublin		J. E. Harper	*396		21	FO.
50	Franklin			198		21	50
50	Henderson	******	Jesse Henry	151		,	(8
N	Hopewell		deorge W. Putt.	137		48	
30	Hunt'g 1st W		J. O. Murray	*702		*0	10
00	Hunt'g 2d W	******	O. W. College	190		7	25
30	Hunt'g 3d W	******	S. W. Collum	339			70
75	Hunt'g 4th W	*****	o. w. Collum,	670		2	10

Lays its fingers damp and cold; When we sleep from care and sorro And the ills of earthly lfe— With its bitterness and strife Who will care? Who will care? Who will come to weep above us Lying, oh! so white and still, 149 91 19 41 1 (0 137 22 7 80 254 00 6 00 36 89 12 53 527 59 3 00 8 35 50 266 81 1 05 102 38 5 25 144 24 1 80 *52 24 1 80 *449 37 97 64 33 15 *161 22 39 17 75

JOHN G. BOYER, PROPRIETOR,

This is a nice quiet home, with good accommon ations, reasonable rates, and the only strict temerance hotel in town. GOOD STABLING.

Underneath the skies of Summer To a new life, gay and tender, Full of beauty, rich and sweet,
And the world is clad in splendor,
That the years shall e'er repeat—
Who will care? Who will care? When Queen Autumn's flowers blo

And she stoops in pity down,

Taken from her royal crown; Who will come to kneel in pity By our long and narrow bed, Where the wild winds sing their ditty In the grasses o'er our head-Who will care? Who will care?

When the Spring-time's glad smile lingers, On the meadows, far and wide, And she drops, from rosy fingers, Bloom and leaf on every side; Who will come, with tender yearning To the graves of those they miss? Who will sigh for our returning
To their presence and their kiss-Who will care?

Who will care? Who will think of white hands lving On a still and silent breast, Never more to know of sighing, Who will care? No one can tell us: But if rest and peace befall, Will it matter if they miss us, Or they miss us not at all? Not at all.

The Story-Teller.

"TIGER JIM;" JUSTICE IN THE FAR WEST.

BY WYOMING KIT.

Old Job Dawson had been duly elected to fill the responsible position of a justice of the peace, and this was the first case git rid o' that mother chinnin' ye give us that had demanded his attention, Job, was an old veteran mountaineer and had lived in the shadow of the lofty peaks, hunting trapping, and fighting Indians, other myself, an' tho' I haven't sot eyes hunting trapping, and fighting Indians, to use his own words, "since Adam war a

In that rough region an accusation of great crime against any one is but a fore runner of a 'hanging bee," and a trial even is seldom thought of present instance a wild "cuss" who had Tige, hold up yer right hand, and if ye been frequenting the settlements had ap- ever swore strong, do it now. Do you propriated a "broncho" (Indian pony) be swear by the great God an' yer blessed old had been pursued, captured and brought ye'll lite right for the States, and go hum ...\$6,280,723,46 back

Old Job was summoned to try the culprit, and a spot in the rocky gulch near the 'Squire's Cabin was selected as the an' this court?' site for the investigation A motley crowd of hunters, trappers, miners and ranchers assembled, some lying upon the ground off!" and others sitting upon the rocks, and anxiously awaiting the 'Squire's coming Joh soon came from toward the cahin and with a dignified air seated himself upon a ver ever caught in the hills agin ye'll go ing new in what I offer, but I only give branch of pathology then and there com- cations, generally enabled me to prognos-

to bis, an' I want yer all to cheese yer racket an' let up on that chin music ac cording to law. Throw yer ha'r in sight and pay 'tention to the court." Every hat came off at his command, and

The Muses' Bower. from head to foot, he presented a pictur esque appearance as he faced the 'Squire. "W'at do they call you at home?" asked

Inventory of a Drunkard.

BY ALICE CARY.

Minus a roof, and ditto floor; A clapboard cupboard without crocks; Nine children without shoes or frocks;

A wife that has not any bonnet With ribbon bows and strings upon it,

Scolding, and wishing to be dead, Because she has not any bread.

A meat-cask with the bottom out;

A "comfort" with the cotton gone,

And not a bed to put it on; An axe handle without an axe; A hatchel without wool or flax;

A pot lid and a wagon hub, And two ears of a washing tub;

A table without leaves or legs:

One chair and half a dozen pegs;

An oaken keg with hoops of brass

One tumbler of dark-green glass; A fiddle without any strings; A gun-stock and two turkey wings.

O, readers of this inventory, Take warning by its graphic story;

For little any man expects,
Who wears good shirts with buttons in em.

Ever to put on cotton checks, And only have brass pins to pin 'em!' 'Tis, remember, little stitches

Keep the rent from growing great; When you can't tell beds from ditches, Warning words will be too late.

What Can Make Home Happy

Though we may not change the cottage

For a mansion tall and grand,
Or exchange a little grass plot
For a boundless stretch of land—
Yet there's something brighter, dearer,
Than the wealth we'd thus command.

Though we have no means to purchase

Costly pictures rich and rare-

Though we have no silken hangings

For the wall so cold and bare—
We can hang them o'er with garlands,
For flowers blossom everywhere.

We can always make home cheerful,

And their truest blessings win; It will make the small room brighter,

When the evening hours are long; We can blend our hearts and voices

In a happy, social song; We can guide some erring brother, Lead him from the path of wrong.

We may fill our home with music, And with sunshine brimming o'er,

Ve must love each other more

If against all dark intruders
We will firmly close the door—

Yet, should evil shadows enter,

There are treasures for the lowly

Which the grandest fail to find; There is a chain of sweet affection

Binding friends of kindred mind-We may reap the choicest blessings From the poorest lot assigned.

Who Will Care? Who will care? When we lie beneath the daisies.
Underneath the church-yard mold,

If the right course we begin;

We can make its inmates happy,

We can gather round the fireside

If we let the sunshine in.

Three broken plates of different kinds; Some mackerel-tails and bacon-rinds;

A tea-kettle without a spout;

A hut of logs without a door,

"Ain't got enny home, leastways in these parts," sullenly replied the prisoner.
"Ain't, hey? Well, wat's the name you tuk w'en you lest the States, then ?" "The boys hyer on the hills call me Tiger Jim

"Well, Tige, yer spotted as a horse thief, an' I reckon there's somethin' in it, or the boys wouldn't a brought you in. You can't expect a toney trial like you'd git down to Laramie or in enny o' them towns along the road. We haven't eny paper, pens or ink, or eny o' that sort o' foolish ness up hyer in the hills, an' thar ain't one o' us as could engineer 'em if we had, so we'll jist grind her'through an' do the best we kin for you. In the name o' the law I now ax you did you collar that hoss -but stop 'er right thar, doggone it, I forgot to swear you. Cum mitey near for gittin' it. Hold up yer right han'."

"Hold up nothin'. How kin I when
they are tied titer'n blazes?"

"That's so Yer k'rect Tiger, but l gess eny member o' the body'll be 'cordin' to law in extreme cases. Steddy him a little, fellers, so's he kin hold up his right

Tige raised his moccasion covered foot while a guard on each side held him in

"Now, then, I ain't fly on them 'ar law yers' affydavys, but I'll make her stout enuff to hold a Mexican mule. Tiger Jim, do you swar by the holy Moses, accordin' to the laws of Wyoming Territory, that every time ye chip into my racket ye'll give us the sqar' truth. An' ef you hope that ye may git chawed up by a grizzly, chopped to pieces by Sioux, strung up to a pine with a rope 'round yer dam thievin' neck, an' fail to connect on Heaven w'en yer lite goes out, to the best o' yer under standing as provided by law, s'help yer God, eh?

"That's jist w'at I does, pardy." "Now, Tige, yer under oath, an' every time yer speak yer want ter hit the bull's Did yer nip that hors'?" "Wall, Uncle Job, there's no use o' lyin'

about it, and I'll tell you jist how it war. Las' night, you know, thar war a jamboree over at Al Wilkins' ranche in Miller's gulch an' I war thar. Al. had bin in to Laramie City and got a keg o' good old budge, an' we all got purty full. Arter the dancin' war over I pulled out fur Bowles' ranche, whar I'm hangin' out, an' Cat Hill I run right onto the broncho thet was often checked by the muzzle of a shot weaker'n a wounded antelope. I tell ye, fellers. I've bin a tuff cuss ever since I struck out fur these mountains, and I sup pose the world'll be better 'thout me in it. My old mother'll suffer, I know that, fur I'm her only kid an' have sent her every ounce o' dust that I could spare, and it's all she's hed to live on. She's bin a good un to me. God bless her, an' I'm sorry heven't lived so's I can camp with her up thar (raising his tearful eyes toward heaven); and, boys, won't some o' ye write to her-Tom Kirk, thar, knows whar she lives-an' tell her I got let out by an Injun, or pegged out nat'rally? For God's sake don't let her know I war strangled! The news 'ud kill her But then I'll cheese this gab or ye'll think I'm weak enin', an' the man don't live as can skeer Tiger Jim! Elevate me, boys. jist as quick as (not a word was spoken for a few seconds) ye please. I'm ready when you

During this recital Jim's eves were filled with tears, and a close observer would have detected silent weeping upon all sides .-That magic word "mother" had awakened tender recollections in the breasts of every one of those hardy mountaineers Men who could face death in any shape without a particle of feeling did not try to hide their tears at the mention of that sacred name, mother! How sweet it sounded in their ears! It carried them back to the happy days in the past when they were blest with the love of parents, before the insatiable thirst for gold had led them in to these mountain wilds.

Not a word was spoken for a few seconds and then old Job drew his horny hand across his watery eye and said, in a husky

"Tige, ye w'udn't break an oath, w'ud

"No, Job Dawson, not for friend or foe Thar ain't a boy in the Hills as can say that Jim ever went back on his given word I'm a rough 'un, an' do some mighty wicked things, but when I say thing ye can gamble every dollar you've got on its bein' straight.' Well, Tige, we had intended to swing

I spect the old tady's sot her heart on on her since '49 her picter's right here my heart, an' it's pleadin' fur yer old oman, Tige! It's rough, Tige; it's rough, an'-lemme see-yes. darned if I don't du it! Jack, cut them ar strings, so's he can

But in the git his han's loose. Thar, that's it! Now. onging to a neighboring ranchman, and mother that if this court discharges ye to the old lady, an' love an' comfort her as the above, three times daily, a powder as answered. It is surely portable, and time frequent complication, and also pleuritis. long as he stays out of heaven? Do you follows: swar to this, Tige, before Almighty God

> "I do, Job, an' thar's my fist on it. Put 'er thar. I swar it an'll pull stakes right "Then ye're released on them terms, an'

the station; but mind, I tell ye. Tige, ef your physicians, for indeed there is noth- many localities. My experience in this frequent bronchial or pneumonitic compliboulder, took off his bear skin cap, and up a tree. Fellers, the court's over an' these forms that they may, if they the pris'ner discharged.'

And big Comanche Bill, who stood back in the crowd, drew his pistol and said:

"Amen! and eny succept that says Job's law ain't level has got to fight me right mer fight mer right level has got to fight me right mer fight mer right level has got to fight me right mer fight mer right level has got to fight me right mer fight mer right level has got to fight me right level has got to fig hyar!"

Every nat came ou at his command, and "His Honor," glancing around the circle, said:

"What is the dam cuss?"

Three mountaineers, armed with Henry riffes and six shooters, stepped forward with the thief, a young man, wearing a local companion of the train. The citi-with the thief, a young man, wearing a local companion to their local companion who stood upon the rear platform of the train. The citi-local companion to their local companion who stood upon the circle, said:

When the Union Pacific train was about local companion of the disease, and during the summer season good quarters, good nursing and ample and nourishing food, were all with at one time in that particular practice was about three hundred, and during the summer season good quarters, good nursing and ample and nourishing food, were all with at one time in that particular practice was about three hundred, and during the summer season good quarters, good nursing and ample and nourishing food, were all with at one time in that particular practice.

EXTERNAL APPLICATION—POCKING PREVENTIVES.

During the war, and in my "White the rear platform of the train. The citi-local companion who stood upon the summer season good quarters, good nursing and ample and nourishing food, were all was about three hundred, and during the summer season good quarters, good nursing and ample and nourishing food, were all was about three hundred, and during the summer season good quarters, good nursing and ample and nourishing food, were all was about three hundred, and during the summer season good quarters, good nursing and ample and nourishing food, were all was about three hundred, and during the summer season good quarters

were securely fastened behind his back with buckskin thongs. Clad in buckskin made his pile, or has had bad luck and be train flew past Fort Saunders and began the ascent of the Black Hills range he

gazed upon the distant peaks, clad in their garments of eternal snow, and his breath came hard as he muttered: "It's hard to leave, old hills, but it's either the States or a necktie festival for me an' then I'll stick to that castiron oath o' Job's if it takes the hair off!"

Interesting Letter.

Small-Pox, Its Treatment, Etc.

The following letter was received by our friend, David Blair, esq., and agreeably to the request of Dr. Senseney, of Chambersburg, was handed us for publication:

CHAMBERSBURG, PA., Feb. 2d, 1878. MY DEAR SIR :- Thanks for your letter Pest in your city you have all had my warmest sympathy, and I have always read with much interest anything which came under my notice pertaining to the disease in your midst. I would have written more on as not exactly professional for a physician to "air" himself, or rather his method of treating any particular disease, through the medium of the public press. I have had a large experience in that disease, indeed I question if any one in this country has had a rougher experience in dealing with small pox than I. I enclose you a copy of the Medical and Surgical Reporter, of 1873, detailing some of my fearful experiences in fighting small-pox away off in that lone barren country. Only God will ever know the fearful sufferings of body and mind which I then and there experi enced A comparative stranger in that awful country, shortly before having left wife, family, and comfortable home, alone and homesick, among a strange and curious mixture of nationalities, all trying to beat each other in their quest for gold, the only physician at the time in the camp, it devolved upon me, and me alone, to meet and face to face wage battle with the pest. Men were dazed, horror stricken, helpless as infants, and all looked to me for help. To have in the least shirked my duty on such an occasion would then and there have cost me my life. As it was, my presas I was staggerin' down 'round Mountain ence in the camp or at any public resort

Cat Hill I run right onto the broncho that war picketed out in the grass, an' I war jist drunk enough to mount him an' lite out. I know I'm goin' to swing fur it. an' I'll die game, too. I ain't worth a cuss, anyway, an' ef it warn't fur my good old mother back in the States (here the tears began to roll down his bronzed cheeks) who revers along the reverse decrease by the muzzle of a shot gun or six shouter, and I was requested by the frightened by the muzzle of a shot gun or six shouter, and I was requested by the frightened miners to "go the other way," or to "quit," or some other expression very strong and accompanied with fearful oaths and ugly symptoms of the "barkers" I made it a point, however, as a matter of general protection not to intrude my presence any more than was aban' I'll die game, too. I ain't worth a cuss, anyway, an' ef it warn't fur my good old mother back in the States (here the tears began to roll down his bronzed cheeks) who never closes her eyes 'thout prayin' fur God to send me back to her, I'd laugh at death, an' help yer fix the rope, but when I think o' that darling old soul I git when I think o' that darling old soul I git for a time.

I ain't worth a cush was and ugly symptoms of the but if it provoke criticism or professional antagonism, I shall be indeed sorry, for in antagonism, I shall for a time. You are at liberty to publish this article from the Reporter, and I feel confident it will, at this time, be of no small interest to your people. This experience of mine was in 1868, just ten years ago, and com-

municated, as you will see, to the Medical and Surgical Reporter in 1873. Since my article appeared in the HUNTINGDON JOUR NAL, some ten days ago, I have received quite a number of letters from citizens. both male and female, of your city and vi cinity, some asking for advice as to treatment, some wanting prescriptions preventive of the disease, whilst others wanting prescriptions which will prevent pitting or pocking. I have deemed it prudent not to answer any of these letters, inasmuch as the parties are entirely unknown to me and I did not know but that some of them might perhaps not make proper use of them in case I did send them. I will say this, to you, however, and if you think it worth inserting in your local paper you are at liberty to do so. I shall be only too glad, if I can alleviate the sufferings of ne single human being, save one life or revent, in a manner, the terrible scarring

small pox. First. I am an advocate of warm baths, not hot, not cold, but say from 90° to 100° A bath once daily, or twice if the case be a very severe one, can scarcely ever do harm, and in my experience rarely fails to be productive of beneficial results. It at east always secures for the time being comfort to the poor sufferer. In the early stages of the disease the bath carries off largely the heat of the body, lowers the emperature and diminishes the action of the heart and consequent circulation. The bath will also, in the early stage, tend to a more favorable and freer vesiculation by engendering a good skin action. I find them beneficial in the latter stage, in that they favor decrustation-that is they facilitate the action of the skin in throwing off the materies morbi, or aiding the skin in ridding itself of the diseased surface tissues, crusts and matter, and favor healthy

which so often follows true or confluent

action and formation of new skin tissues. So much for baths. INTERNAL TREATMENT. I have found in my experience of late years good results from the use of the following: . I give the formula-Tr. Aconiti Radicis, 2 drachms,

Acidi Carbolici, 1 drachm, Tr. Opii, 1 drachm, Spiritus Chloroformi, 1 drachm, Spiriti Nitrosi Dulc, 2 drachms, Acidi Acetici, 1 drachm, Aquae Aurantii, 8 ounces.

In the early stages of the disease, when there is great heat of body and high fever, give a teaspoonful of this mixture every four hours until the fever subsides. I also administer, in conjunction with R. Acidi Carbolici, 1 scruple,

Sacchar Albae, 10 grains In giving these formula publicity I beg to assure you that it is simply because, in my hands, I have derived benefit from their use. I do not wish to appear as the substitution of the southwest, and quarantine was called upon to treat assumed that pur the boys'll help ye git yer traps down to though thrusting any new treatment upon hospitals were necessarily established in ple hue which, together with the alas, too choose, try them and judge for themselves if there be any merit in their use, and I

medical criticism, for that is not what I

Collodion.

This I painted two or three times daily over the face, hands and neck, and had very good results. It was cooling, and in a great measure allayed the itching and pain consequent upon the maturing of the pocks. It is pretty well established at this time, that exposure to the air-and indeed some authors contend even exposure to light-adds to the irritability of the eruption. Exclude the air, cover up the vesicles and you prevent this, aye and you will do more. What causes pitting or marking? Why this. The vesicle as it forms fills with pus-matter-which is generally conceded is not simply a secretion, but is generated from destroyed tissue, i. e. just so much matter is formed, just so much skin tissue is destroyed, and a correspondingly large pock or hole is produced. Thus, thea, if we cover up the eruption on the and kind expressions contained relative to myself. Since the appearance of the great vesiculation, prevent the formation of pus and also prevent pitting. Well, as I above stated, I used in times gone by the ingredients mentioned. In view, however, of more modern researches and experior of the sea, and when I arrived, in the local of the sea, and when I arrived in the local of the sea, and when I arrived in the local of the sea, and when I arrived in the local of the sea, and when I arrived in the local of the sea, and when I arrived in the local of the sea, and when I arrived in the local of the sea, and when I arrived in the local of the sea, and when I arrived in the local of the sea, and when I arrived in the local of the sea. menting upon this part of the treatment. on the subject and given my plan of treat | I will mention that to the baths I would ment but for the fact that it is looked up. always add a quantity of common soda, enough to render the water decidedly alkaline. Then I would change the local application somewhat. I would make a paint of proper consistency of the following ingredients:
Sub. Nitrate of Bismuth,

Carbolic Acid, Collodion, and back of hands in order to prevent pit-

I would use for the general comfort of the patient, particularly where baths cannot be had, and unfortunately too many are debarred this comfort, the following: Carbolic Acid.

Rose water. To be used with a soft sponge whenever desired by the patient.

In the use of these remedies, each and all of them, the physician will be guided (in preparing them and in their use) by symptoms as they present themselves to him. He will use his judgment as to their applicability. My dearest wish is that what I have written may be productive of some good to some poor suffering mortals, and if, by the use of any of the means presented physicians may be applied to some about the carried physicians may be applied to some about the "unpleasantness" of and if, by the use of any of the means presented, physicians may be enabled to save life, alleviate human misery or even prevent the hideous disfigurement which so vent the hideous disfigurement which so vent "lodging house," together with scribed, and were even anxiously watchful often follows as a sequel of the disease, why then my efforts will have been well paid. but if it provoke criticism or professional

scourge is well-nigh checked in your midst, that you have it under control. May a kind Providence will it a long time ere your city be again visited by a like experience, and may He send the light of His presence to assuage the sorrows of those in your midst whose hearts are bowed down in sadness and eyes heavy with tears.

B. RUSH SENSENEY.

The following is the article referred to in the above letter, giving Dr. Senseney's "Experiences in Variola," and we cheerfully give it a place in our columns, believing that it will be read with deep interest

at the present time:
In introducing this subject, I desire to state that I do not lay any claim to originality, either in theory or in practice. am simply anxious to place before the when carried out.

I have had considerable experience

the treatment of variola, both on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and have seen it not only when influenced by chimacteric and other causes, but also in all its other

vailed in mild and modified forms unaccompanied by great fatality, and I have also grappled with it when it swept over the land like the blast of the sirocco, and when its poisoned breath was almost as surely fatal as the deadly vapors of the upas tree. I had found it the same terrible foe to man alike when, carried upon the breeze, it fastened its loathsome grasp upon the inhabitants of Cumberland Valley, when it left thousands to die in the Valley of the Mississippi, and when it swooped down upon the hardy miners who were laboriously toiling for wealth under the "shadow of the Sierras." Much has been said and written co

cerning the origin or causation of variola, yet hitherto but little light has really been thrown upon this obscure subject. Indeed, so vague and unsatisfactory have the in vestigations hitherto proved that the origin of the disease even now remains enveloped in as much darkness as if the first step towards inquiry had never been taken, and those who are called upon to treat the disease are still as unacquainted with its origin as were the earliest practitioners.— We know how surely it is communicable, both by contagion and infection, and we also know what measures to adopt to guard against the miasm generated from the affected body, and the fomites or infectious this insidious foe.

siderably extended.

bold, devil may care expression. His hands movements, as it is an every day occurrence the intolerable itching produced by the tribute the smallness of the death rate to uary or February, 1869, the population of come discontented to embark for the States.

The traveler was Tiger Jim; and as the train flew past Fort Saunders and began tr pleuritis, etc.

During part of the years 1863 64, I was earth. stationed at Chambersburg, Pa., in charge of U. S. Post Hospital. There I had to my best ideas of duty, I was often called contend with the disease under circumto a "halt" at the muzzle of a pistol or stances much the same as upon the Misshot gun, and ordered to steer another way sissippi, and there, as in the instance just with my poor, miserable, dying freight, mentioned, comfortable quarters, the mild the wreck of humanity, which I was tryseason of the year, and good nurses were equally effective. There too the fatality I always e

was small, the disease prevailing in a mod-

of the sea, and when I arrived, in the cessful. midst of a terrible storm, the snow covered the ground about a foot in depth. Pros many nationalities, Americans, Irish, Ger pectors were arriving at the rate of from one hundred and upwards daily, and only very scanty accommodations were to be had for man or beast. In the midst of that terrible winter every one was only too cled to secure a covering of any kind:

Glycerine and some Soda.

This is to be used only on the face, neck wrapped in blankets or buffalo skins, were the fibrile stage upon general principles.

more or less, from improper diet, not a few felt cruelly the want of a sufficiency of every way, and as a matter of course, would

began to make its appearance.

The first instance which I may mention they might be enabled, if possible, to throw is that of a miner who died of the disease off the terrible disease. in an adobe hut on a ranche in White I had the usual tonics and stimulants, River Valley, some thirty miles from white Pine, Nevada. He was buried and the hut was described, but not burned, as scribed with the utmost carefulness, and of no question. I announced the fact to the proprietor of the tent, who at once exclaimed, "My God, Doc, that ruins me and lemons from Los Angelos, for refresh sure !" and so it did for the time, for from | ing acidulated drinks. having a full house at two dollars gold,

Three days after this several others were behind." Some, however, were hopeful reported to me as stricken with the same and said, "Doctor, give us plenty to keep loathsome disease. The miners then held meeting, and I was elected health officer | indeed in this class of men I found my ouof the camp at a salary of \$250 (gold) per month. Money was liberally subscribed; Such were apparently the results of a strop and the tent (a large duck cloth tent, will in overed 25x60 feet) wherein the first cases occured body. I was purchased, and I had it removed to a small canon on the outskirts of the camp. I then had all my patients taken to what at once, and a long time after, was known as much as possible from "pitting" I she certainly have been surprised. One p at the carried out.

I have had considerable experience in looks and successions. looks and suspicious movements whenever I went into the restaurant to get my meals. On the night of the third day I was called covered, as he deserved to do, but minus on to superintend the removal of three more cases of the same kind from different parts of the camp. A meeting of the miners was again held, at which it was voted to give me, in addition to my pay as health officer, \$25, gold, per diem, in order that I might give almost exclusive attention to my unfortunate patients, coupled with the polite request that I would bestow as little of my company as was possible under the circumstances, upon the inhabitants of the camp at large. This I deemed it best

> mercurial temperaments which character ized the people among whom it was my lot to be cast.
>
> I obtained a small tent with an attack ment for the accommodation of my horse, and then engaged earnestly in a more terrible battle than any which, before or since. I had ever waged. In a few weeks I had thirty five patients in the "pest house," the majority of whom were of the confluent

to accede to, knowing the uncertain and

type.
In these efforts I was almost alone, and for some time had but one man to aid me; such was the terror which the disease in spired. My nurse and self were called upon at all hours to remove patients to the pest-house," which we did by wrapping them up thoroughly, bed and all, and placing them on a "sled," and even then we had to drive them through the blinding snow and great drifts before they could be lodged in our temporary hospital.

This was the time when the fatality matter that emanates therefrom, but that the disease was most clearly demonstrated. is the limit of our knowledge. Whether the disease is only communicable by actual contact with the infectious matter or mi-Whether Of the confluent cases fully three fourths asmatic contagion is a question as yet un- ease. Pneumonitis was an exceedingly and distance seem to give to persons and Many died from sudden and very profuse localities no immunity from the ravages of hemorrhage from the lungs, bronchia and stomach.

In the years 1362 63, I was stationed at I soon saw that under the circumstances menced, and was subsequently very con ticate a fatal issue. Hæmaturia was ex iderably extended.

At the hospitals which I have just menmy furnishing them may not provoke any medical criticism, for that is not what I with at one time in that particular practice "China small pox," These phases were These phases were

from almost every nation on the face of the

I always endeavored, as good-naturedly as I could, to conform to the wishes of ified form and rarely assuming a malignant these panic-stricken wretches, and would type or ending in serious complications.

It is, however, necessary that I should now speak of a time when I was brought face to face with this terrible disease in its most dangerous and fatal aspect.

In November, 1868, I joined a number of miners in the Humboldt Valley, and ac compained them to the White Pine Mountains, in Southern Central Nevada, the locality of the then recently discovered. locality of the then recently discovered, to the disease which he was so manfully but rich silver mines. I arrived at the fighting, and the poor fellow met the same "City" of Hamilton, a collection of some fate which had sent to their graves so

glad to secure a covering of any kind; opinions of my own as to the proper and necessary treatment suitable in such cases.

At one time I would treat the disease in

wrapped in blankets or buffalo skins, were obliged to sleep upon the ground, closely packed together.

Provisions were scarce, of poer quality and high price, and while all suffered, febrile excitement, look well to the organs of secretion, see that nature was assisted in food. Under these circumstances variola began to make its appearance. support my patients as well as I could with the remedies I had at hand, in order that

Some of my patients demanded wine and "cash down," per night each, in less than fifteen minutes not a lodger was to be seen, with the two patients whom I have just mentioned. His "occupation" was indeed gode!

Some of my patients demanded which whisky in quantities to suit themselves, and in some instances I acceded to the demand. Others were without any hope at all; when they came in they had made up their minds to die; they had "left all hope our courage up and we will get well

> As to ectrotic measures, I made no effort at all to abort the disease, and had any of my patients asked me to try to save to me, "Doctor, try to save my eyes !" an both hair and beard.

> Erysipelatous inflammation of the face head and neck with boils and subcutaneous however, those of my patients who pas safely through the febr le and suppurat stages to that of dessication, I consider in a fair way to a happy convalescence. In fact, in summing up. I think I may say that of those who died fully one half succumbed to the shock of the dis first stages. I found that in all can where vaccination existed, no matter what remote period it had been done, produced a decided modification of the d ease, variola descreta or varioloid, but in every instance, except two, that came under my notice, where the patient had nove been vaccinated, the disease was Various confluent, and consequently unrelentingly malignant in its nature. Altho independent of inoculation or vaccina none were met with in my own exper Two cases, one a Chinaman and the a Chileno, both presenting well marked facial evidence of having experienced the effects of the disease at some previous time, suffered again from varioloid.

In thus laying before the readers of the Reporter my experience of variola, I have necessarily given it in the form of a narrative, and if throughout it appears to savor too much of egotism, I beg to say that I have presented facts and facts only, for imagination could never picture, nor could the pen adequately describe the horfor magnitude could the pen adequately describe the rors that confronted me during my soic rors that confronted me during my soic rors that confronted me during the role of t in that plague-stricken cha

I may, however, perhaps, be permitted without encroaching upon the reader's pa-tience, to present a few facts relative to the contagiousness of variola, and also prophylactic measures. In my own case I had been vaccinated when a child, and have good marks. At each time when called upon to contend with the plag was re vaccinated, but unsuccessfull While on duty at the "pest-house," In use freely of strong tea and coffee milk, but generally with a good dash of spts. frumentum or spts. vin. gall., mer as a spiritualizer, and when for he gious atmosphere, heavily laden i make a constant companion of my It is right for me to state that I do

present my experience as just given as an advisable prophylactic measure to the profession, unless in cases who