# The Huntingdon Journal.

## VOL. 42.

### Legal Advertisements. Professional Cards. D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street. D. Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Wil-liamson. [ap12,71] Margaret Sell. 195 A. H. Bowman. A. H. Bowman. A. H. Bowman. D.R. A.B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71 Walker Township. John Kerr's Estate, (Wm. Crum C. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. Freene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl28, '76. san Laurish ..... Warriorsmark Township. GEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street Inovi7,75 Michael Low...... William Stow, (G. & J. H. Shoen ber) ..... C. Stow, R. Stewart G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new buildin No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl2.71 66 215 Prtrick Moore's Heirs .... H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. -, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,71] George Ross .... West Township. J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdo Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3 William Bracken .... William Reed ..... J W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim • Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Soldiers' claims against the Government for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attended to with great care and promptness. Of-fice on Penn Street. [jan4,71] Philip Sickle ... Caldwalader Evans .... George Bingham ... SEATED LIST. Broad Top City. L. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo-site Court House. [feb5,71 lots, Sylvester Biddle .... lot. Stewell Bishop S. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in Monitor building, Penn Street. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business. [sug5,74-6mos lots, R. O. Moorehouse. lot, Henry Simmons... let, J. B. Stevenson... WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting-don, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 229, Penn Street. [apl9,71] 2 lots, Benjamin Tingley. 2 lots, Samuel Tobias..... Henderson Township. 96 acres, E. A. Green... Legal Advertisements. Huntingdon Borough. 2 lots and house, R. C. M'Gill.

ots, Samuel Patterson

Hopewell Township.

Oneida Township.

Tod Township

G. ASHMAN MILLER,

Treasurer.

lot, Thomas Irvin... lot, Miss P. C. Mille

109 acres, Adolphus Pat

Agent.

apr 12]

TREASURER'S SALE OF SEATED **TREASURER'S SALE OF SEATED** and unseated land in Huntingdon county, Pa. By virtue of sundry acts of the General As-sembly, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, relating to the sale of seated and unseated land in the county of Huntingdon, for taxes due and un-paid, I will offer at public sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Huntingdon, on the SECOND MONDAY OF JUNE, 1878 (being the 10th day of the month) at 10 o'cleck A. M., the following de-scribed pieces of land, or such part thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes and costs due and unpaid against the same, up to and 1 lot and house, John Snyder's estate... 1 lot, D. R. P. Neely..... lots, Esther Lytle 2 acres, Charles German 8 lots, Rev. Luther Smi 1 lot, George Brumbaugh... 4 acres, A. A. Cohill..... 1 lot, Mary E. Warfel. 2 lots and house, Wm. K. Burchinell. costs due and unpaid against the same, up to and costs due and unpaid against the same, up to and including the year 1876 against the same, and con-tinue the sale from day to day, as the same may be found necessary. TERMS OF SALE:--The amount of taxes and costs must be paid when the land is struck off, or the sale may be avoided, and the property put up

1 lot, Margaret Roberts.. 1 lot, Emily S. Scott..... Planing Mill, Stewart, March & Co.. Penn St., Hall, Wharton & Maguire. and resold

Penn St., Hall, Wharton & Maguire... Car Manufacturing Co., Orbison & Co... one-hlaf lot, Mrs. Culburtson... 1 lot and house, William Bouland... 1 lot, Andrew B. Frank... 1 lot, John M. Stonsrod... House and lot, Joseph Croney... 1 lot, Robert Giffen... 1 lot and house, John Gefford. One helf lot and house. A. Jacoba Owners or Warrantees. Tax Acr. Pr. Barree Township. James Ash or William Shannon ... \$59 80 865 437 Moses Vanost,... Robert Austin, (Jno. McCahan's 436 29 7 heirs). ... Martin Orlady...... ... William Mitchenor.. ... Thomas Mitchenor.. 160 10 88 One-half lot and house, A. A. Jacobs.... 1 lot, Abraham S. Johnston One-half lot, Wm. McCauley.... 1 lot, Jeremiah Norris..... Brady Township. 10 John McComb Webb ... Joseph Webb..... ... John Watson..... ... Robert Watson.... ... Daniel King..... 302 402 1975 acres. W. W. & D. C. Entriken 397 33 150 John McComb 1 lot of land, Campbell & Jacobs. 62 1321 acres, Swoope & Hunter .... Cass Township. 755 acres, W. W. & D. C. Entrikin....... 1256 acres, John Weest, (James Entrikin's Samuel Hartsock ..... Henry Sills..... John Freed..... Samuel Morrison, part. 11 58 150 Hugh Morrison, part .... 196 Andrew Sills ... 10 97 434 Sarah Hartsock ... 24 7 Sarah Barrick..... Jacob Barrick..... Peter Hartsock.... 22.4 190 400 300 Elizabeth Hartsock ... Cromwell Township

153 53 George Stevenson...
418 20 John Jourdon......
393 41 Samuel Galbraith... George Steve 2 50 Carbon Township 53 ... Henry Rhodes (M. J. Martin Cook & Elder, (J. S. Castnu). 133 William Spr William Bla John Blan Spring (Re Blan 272 . 220 Benjamin Price 339 Henry Alexander 226 Speer & Daugherty .... John P. Baker, (Orbison & Dorris) .... John P. Baker, (David Blair)..... 106 B. C. Lytle ... William Settle, (Rebuts & Co).... Andrew Ande Ketterman John M'Clain Shoemaker's heirs Joseph Martin John Murphy G. W. Speer W. S. Entrekin Isaac Cook, jr Jacob Cresswell 121 A. S. Cresswell uel Ketterma t and house, Michael McHugh Weist, (J. S. Schmick, & Elias Weist) ...... 432 John Weist .... John Weist ... Franklin Township. Robert Gardner ..... Hopewell Township 220 Samuel Davis, (Savage). eonard Rumbler 202 Benjamin Shoemaker Juniata Township 340 J. B. Georn & Wm. Barrick. rumbaugh. Jackson Township Thomas Palmer .... George Stever..... Jacob Hellzheime Henry Baker .... Thomas Russell 400 David Ralston Ephraim Jones. John Brown.... an Priestly. Jonathan Priestly James Dean...... Thomas Ralston... 400 400 Henry Canan ..... John Adams ..... Henry West Alexander J ler Johnsto Thomas McClure ... John Ralston .. 400 Samuel Canan. 11 20 Abraham Dean Samuel Marshall. 400 Robert Caldwell. 11 20 400 Matthew Simpson..... James McClure or McClain. 400 400 John Fulston ..... John Galbraith ... 11 20 11 20 11 20 3 32 George Wi Dernney's heirs. Lincoln Township. Isaac Wampler. 174 9 12 223 210 Joseph Miller .... Morris Township 384 Samuel P. Wallace's heir Oneida Township Samuel Gregory ...... James Cullin Penn Township. Jane Sellers..... John & George Saylor. Porter Township. 150 William Smith. D. D.. Charles Ieckles Springfield Township. 400 ... Nathan Ord ...... Tell Township. Patterson & Stem. Tod Township 400 Nancy Davis, Trexler and Brum 100 Jacob Cresswell's Heira Miles Putt...... Timpy Shaffer..... 250 395 Samuel Cornelius. 96 152 Speer & Martin... Eliel Smith..... Jonathan Jones. Owen Jones..... 310 Thomas Mowan .. 355 Frances Mowan ... 279 260 210 175 174 James Wister Sarah Hartsock 15 21 Peter Wilson ... Isaac Wampler J. R. Flanegan. M. J. Martin.... 250 12 12 Union Township James Fea..... Abraham Sell..... Abraham Morrison... 429 mon Sell

The Muses' Bower. Love in Death. A mother sits by a lowly grave, A hillock small and green, With two grey stones at the head and feet, And a dasied turf between. Silent she sits in that place of graves,

As if tranced in a dream of prayer; And her hand oft plays with the rustling grass As with curls of an infant's hair. 33 2 Does she think of the time when she hushed it off 34 4 With cradle lullabies? Or when it hung on her teeming breast, With a smile in its lifted eyes?

Or when she touched with a reverent hand, 18 45 (When its sunny years were three,) The lamb-like fleece of its flaxen locks, As it played beside her knee? 21 80 Or the hour when the sad and simple pall 30 74 Was borne from the cottage door, And its dancing step was never heard Again on the household floor?

36 45

2 83

Does she fondly image a cherub shape, 'Mid a shining angel band, With star-crowned locks and garments white, With a lily in its hand? Silent her thought; but at twilight hour,

Ever she sitted there; And her hand of plays with the rustling grass As with curls of an infant's hair.

The Story-Teller. TERRIBLE NIGHT.

"By Jove, Dick, I'm nearly done up !" "So am I. Did any one ever see such confounded forest, Charley ?" "I am not alone weak but hungry. Oh

for a steak of moose, with a bottle of old red wine to wash it down !" "Charley, beware ! Take care how you conjure up such visions in my mind. am already nearly starving, and if you increase my appetite much more it will go hard with me if I don't dine off you. You

are young, and Bertha says you're tender "Hearted, she meant. Well, so I am, if loving Bertha be any proof of it. Do

you know, Dick, I have often wondered that you, who love your sister so passionately, were not jealous of her attachment to me. "So I was, my dear fellow, at first-fu-

riously jealous. But then I reflected that Bertha must one day or other marry, and I must lose my sister; so I thought it better that she should marry my old college chum and early friend, Charles Costarre, than any one else. So you see there was a little selfishness in my calculation, Char-

"Dick, we were friends at school, and friends at college, and I thought at both these places that nothing could shorten the link that bound us together, but I was mistaken. Since my love for and engage ment to your sister, I feel as if you were fifty times the friend that you were before. Dick, we three will never part !"

"So he married the King's daughter, and they all lived together as happy as the By virtue of an order of the Court of Common days are long," shouted Dick, with a laugh, The foregoing is an extract when the time came. conversation with which Dick Linton and we tramped through one of the forests of Northern New York. Dick was an artist and I a sportsman, so when one fine Au-tumn day he announced his intention of going into the woods for a week to study nature, it seemed to me an excellent op nature, it seemed to me an excellent op portunity for me to exercise my legs and my trigger finger at the same time. Dick asleep, and so get our guns, watches and my trigger inger at the same time. Dick had some backwoods friend who lived in a log but on the shores of Eckford Lake and there we determined to take up our quarters. Dick, who said he knew the forest thoroughly, was to be the guide, and murder home to those who committed it? shoulders, started on foot from Root's, a our pedestrian qualities. We expected to reach the nearest of the Eckford lakes by nightfall. The forest through which we traveled was of the densest description .--Overhead the branches of spruce and pine shut out the day, while beneath our feet lay a frightful soil, composed .principally of jagged shingle, cunningly concealed by an almost impenetrable bush. As the day first hour's sleep, and flung myself on the wore on our hopes of reaching our destination became fainter and fainter, and I could almost fancy, from the anxious glances that Dick cast around him, that in spite of his boasted knowledge of the woods he had a huge shadow upon the floor. lost his way. It was not, however, until night actually fell in, and that we were both sinking from hunger and exhaustion, that I could get him to acknowledge it. "We're in a nice pickle, Master Dick," said I, rather crossly, for an empty stomach does much to destroy a man's natural seconds was heavily snoring. I rubbed amiability. "Confound your assurance that led you to set up as a guide. Of all myself on one of the pine stumps com men painters are the most conceited " "Come, Charley," answered Dick, good peared to be buried in profound slumber humoredly, "there's no use in growling so loudly. You'll bring the bears and panthers wood embers his enormous figure seemed on us if you do. We must make the best of a bad job and sleep in a tree." "It's easy to talk, my good fellow. I'm was more than a match for Dick and mynot a partridge, and don't know how to roost on a bough." "Well, you'll have to learn then ; for if you sleep on the ground the chances are ten to one that you will have the wolves nibbling at your toes before daylight. "I'm hanged if I do either," said I des-"I'm going to walk all night perately. and I'll drop before I'll lie down." "Come, come, Charley, don't be a fool." "I was a fool only when I consented to let you assume the role of a guide." Well, Charley, if you are determined o go on let it be so; we'll go together .-After all, it's only an adventure.

# knocked. It was opened immediately and has accomplices outside ; be careful!" Dick

HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1878.

a man appeared on the threshold. We gave a meaning glance, carelessly touched explained our condition and were instantly his revolver, as much as to say, "Here's invited to walk in and make ourselves at something to interfere with his little ar- of Syria says : "The vine is dried up, and home. All our host said he could offer rangements," and took his seat on the pine the fig tree languisheth ; the pomegranate us were some cold Indian corn cakes and a stump, in such a position as to command a tree, the plum tree, also the apple tree, slice of dried deer's flesh, to all of which view of the sleeping half-breed and the even all the trees of the field are withered. we were heartily welcome. These viands, doorway at the same time.

in our starving condition, were luxuries to us, and we literally reveled in anticipation not sleep. A horrible load seemed press. Grafting was not probably known at an of a full meal. The hut into which we ing on my chest, and every five minutes I early day; Moses in his directions to the had so unceremoniously entered was of the would start up and see if Dick was keeping Israelites to plant all kind of trees for food, most poverty stricken order. It consisted of but one room, with a rude brick fire place at one end. Some deer skins and his watch faithfully. My nerves were strung to a frightful pitch of tensity; my heart beat at every sound, and my head lude to it. The art of grafting has been Id blankets were stretched out by way of seemed to throb until I thought my temples ascribed to accident, the natural union of a bed at the other extremity of the apart- would burst. The more I reflected on the branches of distinct trees. Within the ment, and the only seats vsible were two conduct of the half-breed the more assured last fifty years, great improvement has sections of a large pine trunk that stood I was that he intended murder. Full of been made in the cultivation of the apple. close to the fireplace. There was no vestige this idea I took my revolver from its sling and splendid varieties are easily attainable. of a table, and the rest of the furniture was and held it in my hand ready to shoot him In Shakespeare's time good apples were embodied in a long Tennessee rifle that down at the first movement that appeared noticeable. For in the "Merry at all dangerous. A haze seemed now to Windsor," Justice Shallow says to Falstaff, hung close to the rough wall.

If the hut was remarkable its proprietor was still more so. He was, I think, the watching and excitement I passed into arbor we will eat a last years pippin of my most villainous looking man I ever beheld. that semi conscious state in which I seemed own grafting." About six feet two inches in height, pro-portionately broad across the shoulders, although objects were dim and dull in out. "I will make an end of mine dinnerand with a hand large enough to pick up line, and did not appear so sharply defined there's pippins and cheese to come." Pip a fifty six pound shot, he seemed to be a as in one's waking moments. I was ap pins were so called, as they were raised combination of extraordinary strength and parently roused from this state by a crack from the seed of pips. Although England agility. His head was narrow and oblong ling sound. I started and raised myself is and has been always famous for both His straight, Indian-like hair on my elbow. My heart ceased to beat at quality and quantity of apples, yet within fell smoothly over his low forehead as if it what I saw. The half breed had lit some a few years the United States has success-had been plastered with soap, and his species of drie 1 herb, which sent out a fully rivaled her in superior fruit, and anblack, bead like eyes were set obliquely strong aromatic odor as it burned. This to that country. and slanted downwards towards his nose, herb he was holding directly under Dick's Homer, describing the trees in the or Homer, describing the trees in the or black, bead like eyes were set obliquely strong aromatic odor as it burned. This nually exports many thousands of barrels

and cunning. As I examined his features | ror, was wrapped in a profound slumber. | chard of Laertes, mentions the pear. Pling attentively, in which I thought I could The smoke of this mysterious herb ap speaks of several varieties, as also of a li trace almost every bad passion, I confess I peared to deprive him of all consciousness, experienced a certain feeling of apprehenfor he rolled gently off the pine log and on and distrust I could not shake off.

food we tried, by questioning him, to draw gently. Three sinister heads peered in cultivation of fruits, have carried the pear him into conversation. He seemed very out of the gloom. I saw the long barrels to its greatest perfection and size, specitaciturn and reserved. He said he lived of rifles, and the huge, brawny hands that mens have been grown, delicate, fragrant entirely alone, and had cleared the spot he clasped them. The half breed pointed sig- and melting, weighing ten pounds. Recent occupied with his own hands. He said nificantly to where I lay with his long, ly, great attention has been paid in this his name was Joel; but when we hinted bony finger, then, drawing a large, thirsty-

that he must have some other name he looking knife from his breast, moved toward pretended not to hear us, though I saw his brows knit and his small black eyes flash angrily. My suspicions of this man were half-breed was within a foot of my bed; apples of Hesperides; Galesio, in his treafurther aroused by observing a pair of shoes lying in a corner of the hut. These it would have been buried in my heart, was not known to the Greeks, and did not shoes were at least three sizes smaller than when, with a hand as cold as ice, I lifted those that our gigantic host wore, and yet my revolver, took deadly aim, and fired ! Hesperides were placed. The term mar he had distinctly replied that he lived en-tirely alone. If those shoes were not his, cloud of smoke curling around me, and I name for the quince marmelo. whose were they? The more I reflected found myself standing upright with a dark on this circumstance the more uneasy I mass lying at my feet.

felt, and my apprehensions were still fur-"Great God ! what have you done, sir ?" ther aroused when Joel, as he called him- eried the half-breed, rushing toward me. self, took both our fowling pieces and, in "You have killed him ! He was just about. order to have them out of the way, as he to wake you."

I staggered against the wall. My senses, said, hung them on crooks from the wall, at a heighth that neither Dick nor I could until then immersed in sleep, suddenly re- fortune comes. Colonel Green Wilkison reach without getting on a stool. I smiled covered their activity. The frightful truth gave a seat in his pew, in London, to an inwardly, however, as I felt the smooth burst upon me in a flash. I had shot Dick old gentleman, who left him \$40,000 a barrel of my revolver, that was slung in the hollow of my back by its leathern belt, and thought to myself, if this fellow has any fade away and I remembered no more.

bad designs, the more unprotected he There was a trial, I believe. The law- versation with an elderly gentleman, who thinks us the more incautious he will be; yers were learned, and proved by physiso I made no effort to retain our guns.— cians that it was a case of what is called turned out that they were second cousins. Dick also had a revolver, and was one of somnolentia or sleep drunkenness, but of The elder had gone to California, in the those men who I knew would use it well the proceedings I took no heed. One early days, made a vast fortune, and entire

Fruits.

The Prophet Jocl enumerating the trees Pliny mentions apple trees in the villages This time, though awfully tired, I could near the city of Rome, as being profitable pass across my eyes. Fatigued with long "you shall see mine orchard, where, in an

Again, in some play, Sir Hugh says

quor made from the fruit. France, Germany and Spain have paid more attentian to on and distrust I could not shake off. While he was getting us the promised lay stretched upon the floor. The half its cultivation than other countries. The breed now stole to the door and opened it Chinese, however, in this as in any other

country to its cultivation. The quince, Pliny says came from the was not known to the Greeks, and did not grow in the locality where the gardens of A stunning report, a dull groan, a huge malade is derived from the Portuguese

Some people are fond of denying that there is any such thing as "luck," but, be that as it may, there certainly are persons to whom what seems like fortuitous good

A young Bostonian crossed to England three or four years ago and got into conobserved that they had the same name. It

Lines to Darwin. Ah, Darwin, boy, you say that we

Were monkeys, long ago ; ince your researches have been wide, Since your researches have been You surely ought to know. I shall not quarrel, learned sir, With your ancestral claims;

NO. 18.

In 1878

. \$10.00

\$17@\$1

Cheaper Than Before the War.

AN INTERESTING COMPARISON OF THE

PRICES OF PRODUCE IN 1860 AND

The Philadelphia Press lately published

an elaborate table or comparative state-

ment of prices covering a period of nine-

teen years. It is a valuable paper show-ing that we have at last struck hard pan. On all leading articles of consumption there

has been a decline from the prices of 1860

at this time of from 25 to 45 per cent.

Flour worth \$6 per barrel in 1860 can now

be bought for \$4.75; with wheat the fig-

ures are \$1.55 and \$1.35 for white at this

date. But the change will be more easily

The chief articles of food and household

necessity have been the subject of investi-

gation. From an examination of them, it

will be seen that in these lines the cost of

living is from 20 to 33, and even 45 per

cent., or articles of prime importance, less than in the year before the war. Had the

examination been pushed into the field of

manufactured articles, no doubt a like, if

not a greater, reduction would have been

found there. Cotton fabrics are selling at

a reduction of full forty per cent., from

anti-war prices on the more common and

staple goods. There was a common im-

pression that it was only necessary to get back to the solid ground of 1860 in order

to touch trade bottom, and thence to begin

an improvement in business. Yet while

our heaviest products are much lower in

price than in 1860, they cannot find a

ready market, and they are still under a

Influence of Forests.

BY J. S. FAY.

History shows that the whole territory

which surrounds the Mediterranean sea

and contiguous to it was once the most

populous and fertile region of the earth.

it was once a well-watered plain. Tripoli, now almost depopulated and containing only about 45,000 inhabitants, in the early

part of the Christian era had a population

of about 6,000,000. The climate, once

like Southern Virginia, is now so intoler-

able that steamships passing that coast have to keep up an artificial shower of wa-

ter on their decks to save the lives of their

crews, while on land no out of door work

can be done between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.,

and this change is directly attributable to

The very Desert of Sahara gives signs that

downward tendency.

seen in a short table :

In 1860.

Rye ..... Yellew Corn...

Hams..... Iron Furpentine.. Wool

Mess Pork..... Beef holds its own.

You're welcome to the monkey-blood That courses through your veins. But though I'm not ambitious, sir, To trace my lineage back, And claim relation with the apes, I'll not dispute the fact; And, taking it for granted, sir,

I'm going now to show What idiots the monkeys were For not remaining so.

I'll prove that they have nothing gained The prove that they have nothing gain By turning into men: They've learned one nasty habit now, They never dreamed of then. No monkeys, in the olden days, E'er held a begging paw Toward another monkey friend.

And asked of him a "chaw. No cheek distended by a quid, In monkey land was seen; An old baboon would hold his nose, At taste and smell unclean. Young monkey ne'er eame reeling home, At half-past one or two; They never betted, raced and swore, As now young monkeys do.

They never called their aged sire That shameless phrase, "old man;" 'Tis since the monkeys were cur-tailed, This custom they began. And she who watched their infant sports, With fond, approving eye-"Old woman" wasn't just the style They called their mother by.

Old Mr. Monkey never threw The boot-jack at his wife; He never kissed the serving maid, And thus engendered strife; He never met a bosom friend, And tarried out till day, Awaiting for his ewn front door To waltz around that way.

And Mrs. Monkey, good old soul, Ne'er let her tongue o'erflow; For Caudle lectures were not known In monkeydom, I trow. She never teased for bonnets new, Nor followed fashion's call; She only had one dress of fur For Winter, Spring, and Fall.

And monkey misses never strapped A bustle on their back, Until they looked the image of

A peddler with a pack; They never swept the side-walks clean, With dresses flowing free, Nor wore the skirts pinned back so tight They couldn't bend the knee. That dreadful thing, the "Grecian bend,"

Had never come to light; And if it had, they'd not have viewed The horror with delight. Though they were monkeys, yet they felt Some native pride was due— They'd no desire to be transformed Into a kangaroo.

Young Monkey lovers wooed and wed, And mated stail for life; They never sought "affinities," Nor loved their neighbor's wife. And monkeys would have blushed, (Though by the law's decree) One wife in England, one in Spain, And one in Italy.

No monkey held a license, then, To sell the fiery curse; And never dipped a thieving paw Into the public parse. All this, and many things beside, My weeping Muse bewai's; Ab, Darwin, boy, the change is bad-Just give us back the tails !

The Structure of an Iron Ship.

There are but two forms of iron used in

the destruction of their forests. The downward tendency in Algeria has been arrested by the conquests of the country by the French. The French gave immediate attention to this important point, and the forests received proper protection, and are yielding the result of tempering the heat and dryness of the climate and adding value to the country as a colony. Spain Portugal and Italy have lost their pop tion and the power of sustaining it, just in proportion to the destruction of their forests, until now their Governments are taking measures to restore them. The great chemist Leibig is said to have expressed inch thick. Out of these two shapes nearly the opinion that "the decay of the ancient empires, of Greece and Rome, was due more or less to the neglect of their people to take care of their land and its fertilizer and climate regulator, the forest." There is now no European nation that is not giv. ing attention to this branch of cultivation. because their lands have been losing their fertility and their climate its moisture. Asia Minor, once a most populous and fertile country, is now comparatively a desert, almost treeless, and has only a thin, scattered population. Egypt was suffering under the same condition till within the last fifty years, extensive plantations have been made to serve as a barrier against the sands of the desert, and the effect upon the climate already has been marked. Mil lions of trees have been planted, with the effect of nearly doubling the rainfall. This is demonstration, and is but the beginning. A hilly country must suffer more by de foresting than a level one like Egypt. For when the trees are cut off, there being nothing to hold the soil, the richer and lighter portions, the mold, washes down to the valleys and streams and is carried of in freshets to the sea. This is illustrated in a large tract of mountainous country in Austria called Vinstenland, or Kartsland, north of Trieste. This was heavily wood. ed until it was stripped by the Venetians and the timbers carried away some centuries ago, when the whole district became utterly desolate and sterile, showing nothing but a covering of rough, loose boulders. This continued until lately, when the Austrian Government commenced vigorously to reforest it. They have planted there 1,000,000 trees annually for some years past, and its conditions and aspect have materially improved. In our own country we have hardly lived long enough as a people to know the full effects of clear-ing the land extensively. The springs, and smaller streams, however, are drier in summer, and in many places the soil is washed away. These effects appear in the famous blue-grass regions of Kentucky. There the stock farmers are moving to ward the Cumberland mountains because the creeks and springs dried up and their wells became too low to supply sufficient water for the cattle. Of late years, also, a very marked diminution of the annual rainfall is manifested in the upper part of Vermont, heretofore one of the fin ricultural sections. It shows itself in the drying up of wells and springs and in the diminution of the annual crops. It is, to say the least, remarkably coincident with the great waste, destruction and consumption of the forests of the Adriondacks on the west, of the Green mountains on the east, and along the lines of the railroads connecting Lake Ontario and the River St. Lawrence with Lake Champlain. On the south shores of Lake Superior there is a perceptible diminution of the annual snowfall, contemporaneously with or following the great destruction of the forest by fires, and for lumbering, furnace and railroad purposes .- Chicago Journal. "No, I can't pay you !" exclaimed he ; "sure's I stand here, I haven't got a cent of money to my name." And bringing down his hand on the side of his leg by way of emphasis, he all unintentionally awoke to the echo the slumbering dimes, quarters and half dollars in his trowsers pocket. Then as his creditor gazed into his eye, he wildly fled, while he gasped, "Silver will be the ruin of this country vet."

Luck.

there is more to come.

Lanfear says :

A SSIGNEE'S SALE -0F-Valuable Real Estate. Estate of BENJAMIN RAMSEY. Pleas, of Huntingdon county, the undersigned As-signee of Benj, Ramsey, will offer at public sale SATURDAY, May 11th, 1878, at one o'clock, P. M., the following described rea at one o chock, r. m., the following deterior rate estate: No. 1—All that certain farm situate in Spring-field township, Huntingdon county, Pa., adjoining lands of Silas Starr, John Brown, David Wible, George Nonemaker, Elihu Brown, H. C. Cremer and tract No. 2 hereinafter described and divided therefrom by the following line, to wit: Beginning t rine at tump north 304 east 29 perches to a white therefrom by the following fine, to write beginning at pine stump north 301 east 29 perches to a white pine; north 601 degrees west 36 perches to a stone; west 301 degrees east, 27 5-10 perches to a stone; north 612 degrees west, 58 perches to a stone, con-taining one hundred acres more or less, about 60 acres cleared and in cultivation—balance timber land-having thereon a two-story log dwelling house, log barn and other outbuildings and an orchard. No. 2.—Also all that certain farm situate in the H. C. Cremer, David Ashton, Levi Anderson, Jno.
Brown, Silas Star and tract No. 1 above described and divided therefrom by the above described, con-taining seventy-six acres more or less, about 40 acres cleared and in cultivation and the balance timber land, having thereon a two-story log dwel-ling house, frame barn and other outbuildings. No. 3.—And also, all the right, title and inter-est, which was of Banj. Ramey, in that certain message and lying in the forks of the Sidling Hill and Little Aughwic creeks, in the township and county aforesaid, adjoining lands of Isaiah and Newton Madden and the heirs of Benj. Sollers devid., containing two acres more or less. . 10 20 dec'd., containing two acres more or less. TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase money in hand (on confirmation of sale) and the balance in two equal annual payments, with inter-st, to be secured by the judgments of the pur-the purchase of the purchase DAVID ASHTON, 22 27 april-3t] Assignce of Benj. Ramsev. TO THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF HUNTINGDON COUNTY: Gentlemen:--In pursuance of the forty-third section of the Act of May 8, 1854, you are hereby rection of the Act of May 8, 1804, you are hereby 11 20 notified to meet in Convention, at the Court House, 11 20 in Huntingdon, on the first Tuesday in May, A. 11 20 D., 1878, being the seventh day of the month, at 12 0 ne o'clock in the afternoon, and select view voce, 11 20 by a majority of the whole number of Directors by a majority of the whole number of Directors present, one person of literary and solenitific ac-quirements, and of skill and experience in the art of teaching, as County Superintendent, for the 3 succeeding years; determine the amount of com-pensation for the same, and certify the result to the State Superintendent at Harrisburg, as requir-ed by the thirty-ninth and fortieth sections of said act. R. M. McNEAL, County Superintendent of Huntingdon County. Three Springs, Pa., Apr. 19-3t Miscellaneous. CHEAP KANSAS LANDS !! We own and control the Railway lands of TREGO CO KANSAS, about equally divided by the Kansas Pacific 1 B., which we are selling at an average of \$3.25 per act on easy terms of payment. Alternate sections of Govern on easy terms of payment. Alternate sections of Gover ment lands can be taken as komesteads by actual settler These lands lie in the Great Limestons Beit of Centr Kansas, the best winter wheat producing district of U united States, yielding fom 20 to 35 Bushels per acre. The average yearly rainfall in this county is nearly inches are naver or which east this density in the second The average yearly rainfail in this county is nearly 33 inches per annum, one-third greater than in the much-ex-toiled Arkansas Valley, which has a yearly rainfail of lees than 23 inches per annum in the same longitude. Stock-Baising and Wool-Growing are very remunerative. The winters are short and mild. Stock will live all the year on grass! Living Streams and Springs are numerous. Pure water is found in wells from 20 to 60 feet deep. The Healthiest Climate in the World! No fever and ague there. No muddy or impassable roads. Plenty of fine building stone, lime and sand. These lands are being rapidly set-ing made as to make their purchase al present prices one of the very best investment that can be made, aside from the profits to be derived from their cultivation. Members squatter's hut.' ing made as to make their purchase at present prices one of the very best investments that can be made, aside from the profits to be derived from their cultivation. Members of our firm reside in WA-KEENEY, and will show lands at any time. A pamphlet, giving full information in re-gard to soil, climate, water supply, &c., will be sent free a request. Warren Keenev & Co., Apr12-8n

N.B. CORBIN WITH SPRANKLE, WEAVER & CO., 39 40 Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants. 4 95 225 & 227 Arch Street, Philadelphia. 41 14 apr18, '78-tf.

"I say, Dick, don't you see a light ?" "By Jove, so there is! Come, you see and gazed attentively at me. I did not Providence intervenes between us and the stir. Still retaining my stooping attitude, wolves and hunger. That must be some I half closed my eyes and remained mo tionless. Doubtless he thought I was

The light to which I had so suddenly asleep, for in a moment or two he arose noiselessly, and creeping with a stealthy called Dick's attention was very faint, and seemed to be about half a mile distant .-- step across the floor, passed out the hut. It glimmered through the dark branches I listened-oh ! how eagerly. It seemed of the hemlock and spruce trees, and weak to me that through the imperfectly joined as the light was, I hailed it as a mariner crevices of the log walls I could plainly without a compass hails the star by which hear voices whispering. I would have he steers. We instantly set out in the di- given worlds to have crept nearer to listen, In a moment it but I was fearful of disturbing the fancied rection of our beacon. seemed as if all fatigue had vanished, and security of our host, who I now felt certain we walked as if our muscles were as tense as iron and our joints oily as a piston shaft. mained perfectly still. The whisperings We soon arrived at what in the dusk suddenly ceased. The half breed re-entered seemed to be a clearing of about five acres. the hut in the same stealthy way in which but it may have been larger, for the tall he had quitted it, and after giving a scru forest rising up around it must have di- tinizing glance at me once more stretched minished its apparent size, giving it the himself upon the floor and affected to sleep. appearance of a square pit rather than a In a few moments I pretended to awakefarm. Toward one corner of the clearing yawned, looked at my watch, and finding we discerned the dusky outline of a log that my hour had more than expired, pro-hut, through whose single end window a ceed to wake Dick. As I turned him out

faint light was streaming. With a sigh of relief we hastened to the door and take your eyes off that fellow, Dick. He settle up."

form haunted me, lying black and heavy My suspicions of our host grew at last on the hut floor; and one pale face was myself endeavored to beguile the way, as to such a pitch that I determined to come ever present—a face I saw once after the

Select Miscellany.

Greek Meets Greek.

murder home to those who committed it? | vent in this community, and that without No. 2.—Also all that certain farm studie in the interview of the out of the provide the pr tavern known to tourists, and situated on and gradually became a convert to my ap They began both to canvass Merrill avenue tayern known to tourists, and situated on the boundaries of Essex and Warren prehensions. We hurriedly agreed that with an ardor and enthusiasm peculiar to while one slept the other should watch, the profession only. It is unnecessary to say started at daybreak, and had great faith in and so take it in turns through the night. the protession only. It is unnecessary to say Joel had surrendered to us his couch of most of the residents yielded in apathetic deer skins and his blanket; he, himself, despair. One individual remained yet to said he could sleep quite as well on the be interviewed, and as fortune ordained it to the names of the two ladies. floor near the fire. As Dick and I were the two agents arrived simultaneously one both very tired, we were anxious to get morning at his gate. They fell into the our rest as soon as possible. So after a mutual error of imagining the other to be hearty meal of deer steak and tough cakes, the person with whom they were seeking washed down by a good draught from our to obtain an interview. The lightning-rod brandy flask, I, being the younger, got the man opened fire first with :

"Good morning, sir." couch of skins. As my eyes gradually "Good morning; good morning," replied closed, I saw a dim picture of Dick seated the insurance agent, cheerfully. sternly watching by the fire, and the long shape of the half-breed stretching out like other. "I wish to avail myself of the op-"I am glad to meet you," continued the

portunity of addressing you upon a subject of vital importance-"" "By all means, by all means," responded After what I could have sworn to be only a three minutes doze, Dick woke me the insurance agent delighted in being anand informed me that my hour was out, ticipated, as he imagined, upon the subject and turning me out of my warm nest, lay nearest his heart. "It will afford me in down without any ceremony, and in a few

expressible pleasure to ----" "Thank you, thank you," eagerly intermy eyes, felt for my revolver, and seating rupted the dealer in lightning rods, delighted in his turn, at getting such a cusmenced my watch. The half breed ap tomer, and continuing : "I have no doubt that you thoroughly comprehend how essential it is for the security-" wood embers his enormous figure seemed near to Janesville, Wisconsin, where they "Just what I was about to observe,

almost Titanic in its proportions. I conagain chirped in the insurance agent. fess I felt that in a struggle for life he

"The danger-"" "Yes, yes," said the other, "the danger self. I then looked at the fire and began is more than enhanced by neglect, and the a favorite amusement of mine-shaping only effectual-"

forms in the embers. All sorts of figures "Just so," again interrupted the life indefined themselves before me. Battles, surance agent. "I felt sure that you would tempests at sea, familiar faces, and above comprehend at once how absolutely necesall shone, ever returning, the dear features sary it was to establish safeguards calcuof Bertha Linton, my affianced bride. She seemed to me to smile at me through a lated-"

"Of course, of course," said the lightning burning haze, and I could almost fancy rod man, running over in his mind whether heard her say, "While you are watching he had enough rods on hand to supply in the lonely forest, I am thinking of you such an eager customer. Then again conand praying for your safety."

tinuing: "You are doubtless aware of the A slight movement on the part of the slumbering half breed here recalled me from these sweet dreams. He turned on his "that your mind is above the ordinary side, lifted himself slowly up on his elbow. level, and is one that can easily recognize the penny wise, pound foolish system-"Thank you. Your opinion is but the price they bring is from \$250 to \$500 each reflex of my own," answered the other .---And they continued, the one interrupting the other, and both endeavoring to impress his listner until it became a question of endurance merely. The lightning rod man, though of a stouter build, was the

first to succumb, and at length he sank with an expiring gasp, casting a look of reproach upon the insurance agent. The grasses that cattle and horses eat, if the life insurance agent lasted a few moments longer, but he, too, at length sank by the side of the lightning rod man, whispering in his ear. They both perished literally talked to death. The sad affair has cast a

gloom over the community.

"Do you know," remarked a rather fast there is one camel in the herd that has Newark youth the other day to a stuttertraveled 150 miles between sun and sun, ing friend to whom he was slightly indebtand that most any well broke camel is ed, "Do you know that I intend to marry good for more than one hunred miles in and settle down ?" "I do-don't know any- a day.

ly lost sight of his relations. That chance | sh uilding, the angle bar and flat plate. meeting gave the young man a fortune of These plates come from the rolling mill, between two and three millions. and are of every imaginable shape and size.

Two young ladies had a box at the opera, The usual size of a plate or sheet is a little in London. An old man opposite bored more than one yard wide, and from two to them dreadfully by perpetually "lorgnetfour yards long, and three fourths of an ting" them. The scene came to an end. and they thought no more about him. every form of modern iron structure may One day, a year afterward, a solicitor callbe made, be it ship, bridge, dock, or water ed on one of the ladies, Lady Frances Bruce, and told her that an old gentleman ship have been made the frames, and from the model are copied the shape and dimen-Mr. W., had left her property worth several thousand a year. "Never heard of the man," she said. "Must be a mistake." sions of each sheet of iron that is to cover, as with a skin, the outside of the ship's "Very extraordinary," replied the solicitor. hull. Suddenly a happy thought struck him. It seems impossible that mere flat plates "He lies in his coffin, in St. James street, and angle bars can be securely fastened toclose by, at Bantings, the great undertaker gether with nails or screws. Wood may will you come with me and see him ?" be dovetailed and fitted together, and may be bound with nails. Iron is simply lapped piece over piece at the edge and sewed to-She went. It was the old lorgnetter. And it is said that he left it to her in a mistake, after all, having intended to leave

gether. It is treated as a fabric, except it to her friend, whom-not Lady Frances that the thread that binds the cloth is con--he admired, but he was misinformed as tinuous, and in the iron sheet each needle hole has one piece of thread knotted on And to give one more-a quite recent each side Suppose two plates or a plate instance. A young New Yorker went to and a bar are to be joined, holes of a uni-San Francisco to seek the fortune so many form size are punched along the edge of have failed to find. He got a poor clerk. each piece, and the two pieces are laid toship, and had to be thankful for that. gether so that the holes correspond. A One evening at a place of entertainment, small bolt, called a rivet, having a head he watched a game of cards, saw an elderly formed on one end, is heated red hot and Englishman was being cheated, exposed is then passed through the two holes in the the fraud, and had a tussle with the cheat. plates or bars. The head stops it on one The Englishman has presented him with side, and the hot and soft point projects at twenty thousand dollars to start him in the other side. A hammer is held against business, and there is every prospect that the head of the rivet to keep it in place, and with hammers the soft point is beaten down till it makes a new head by spread. **Texas Camels**. ing over the edges of the hole. The rivet at once cools and contracts, and binds the

There is a camel ranch in Bastrop two piecess of iron so firmly together that ounty, Texas, which has been in existence only the most powerful strain can ever pull ome twenty years, and furnished many them apart. In this simple manner is menageries with these ungainly beasts for every plate, bar and beam joined together exhibition. The Hempstead Messenger throughout the ship. reports another shipment of a car load of

### ten camels from Elgin, a railroad station The Earliest Forms of Metal Money.

are to be added to the attractions of a The first forms which could be called travelling menagerie. The Messenger by the name of money, were ingots in vabriefly repeats the history of the eamel breeding in Texas. rious shapes, stamped or sealed with the seal of the ruler, as a certificate of the The camels are the progency of the herd quality of the piece, no attempt being made rought into Texas about twenty years ago, to fashion the coin as to guard against alwith the expectation that they would be teration of weight. Some of the early used for transportation on the staked plains pieces were stamped on but one side, and and other desert regions, about the time of it was only by very gradual steps, that the the Mormon rebellion. They were landed handsome circular pieces, which we now at Galveston, but the chances of employing use as coins, were evolved. But these are them profitably for army purposes failed, still defined by Jevous as ingots, of which and they were sold. They proved somethe weight and fineness are certified by the what like the elephant won in the raffle to integrity of the designs impressed upon the first purchasers, but finally fell into the hands of M. D. Mather, of Elgin, who now the surface of the metal.

The stamping of the bits of metal has owns the whole herd, about forty in num always been assumed as a perogative of the ber. Every year sales are made of the in ruler, and to supply the people with coin, crease, which is usually about ten, to the has become to be a generally considered various showmen in the country. The function of government. It will be well to bear the above definition of coin in at from two to five years of age. Mr. mind; for the fashioning, stamping and, certification have caused a very important They are no more trouble to raise than fact to be lost sight of which is, that horses or cattle. The colts for the first throughout these changes the metals conthree or four days are rather tender and, tinue to be commodities and nothing more. require close attention, but after that they The stamp works no alteration in the take their chances with the herd. They metal, any more than does the label on a feed on cactus and brush, eschewing all bolt of muslin, showing the width and the number of yards, convert it into something favorite cactus can be had. The females,

other than cotton cloth. The conversion with proper care, give a colt every year of the unfashioned metal into coin in no and the price at which they are sold, the way affects the principle of exchanges, and ease with which they are raised, their its transfer is better just as much as it was extreme docility, and the adaptability of in the beginning. our climate to their nature would seem to

indicate that camel raising is a profitable FOLLY OF JUDGING APPEARANCES .business in Texas, Mr. Lanfear says His wife caught him with his arms around the hired girl's neck, but his courage even

in this trying extremity never forsook him. "I suspected some one of stealing the whiskey on the preserves, Jane, for some

THE pretty girls in Utah used to marry Young, but they wont do so any more.