The Huntingdon Journal.

Office in new Journal Building, Fifth Street. THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Friday by J. A. Nash, at \$2,00 per snuum in addance or \$2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the year.

No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid.

No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless absolutely paid for in advance.

Transient advertisements will be inserted at twelve and a-Half cents per line for the first insertion, seven and a-Half cents for the second and five cents per line for all subsequent insertions.

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All Resolutions of Associations, Communications of imited or individual interest, all party announcements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged TM extrs per line.

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JOB PRINTING of every kind, Plain and Fancy Colors, done with neatness and dispatch. Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and everything in the Printing line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates.

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J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon
Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd
Street. [jan4,71] J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim J. 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. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, opposite Court House. [feb5, 71

C. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., Office in *Monitor* building, Penn Street. Prompt and earcful attention given to all legal business.

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45 South Second Street. Has the largest and best stock of

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any quality, examine goods in other stores, then call and compare prices with his. He guarrantees to sell lower than any other dealer. Every article warranted. [jan.25-1y.

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A LECTURE TO

YOUNG MEN. A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and Radical Cure of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorrhoes, induced by Selt-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.—By ROBERT J. CULVER-WELL. M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c.

The world-renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awfui consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without medicine, and without dangerous surgical operation, bougies, instruments, rings, or cordials; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which very sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may ure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

Sent, under scal, in a plain envelope, to any address, or receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps.

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Old "Langdon Yard," in quantities to suit purchasers by the ton or car load. Kindling wood cut to order, Pine Oak or Hickory. Orders left at Judge Miller's store, at my residence, 609 Mifflin st., or Guss Raymonds may 3, '78-1y.]

H ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, No. Pa., respectfully solicits a share of public patronage from town and country. [oct16,

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Printing.

The Huntingdon Journal PUBLISHED

EVERY' FRIDAY MORNING,

-IN-THE NEW JOURNAL BUILDING, No. 212, FIFTH STREET,

TERMS: \$2.90 per annum, in advance; \$2.50

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TO ADVERTISERS:

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FIRST-CLASS ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

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WEEKLY.

The JOURNAL is one of the best

printed papers in the Juniata Valley,

and is read by the best citizens in the

county. It finds its way into 1800

homes weekly, and is read by at least

5000 persons, thus making it the BEST

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vania. Those who patronize its columns

are sure of getting a rich return for

their investment. Advertisements, both

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at reasonable rates. Give us an order.

All those in want of Furniture of

MINNESOTA AND DAKOTA,

Winona & St. Peter Railroad Co. The WINONA & ST. PETER R. R. Co., is now offerin The WINOMA & ST. PETER R. R. Co., is now offering for sale, at VERY LOW prices, its land grant lands along the line of its Railroad in Southern Minnesota and Eastern Dakota, and will receive in payment therefor, at par, any of the Mortgage Bonds of said Company.

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JOB DEPARTMENT: ing Patents," which is sent free to any address, and contains complete instructions how to obtain Patents, and other valuable matter. We refer to the German-American National Bank, Washington, D. C.; the Royal Sweedish, Norvegian, and Danish Legations, at Washington; Hon. Joseph Casey, late Chief Justice U. S. Court of Claims; to the Officials of the U. S. Patent Office, and to Senators and Members of Congress from every State.

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Cuts, and a full supply of all kinds on an equipment of a FIRST-CLASS OFFICE, all kinds of Jobbing, such as Posters of an ness Cards, Wedding and Visiting Cards, mes, Concert Tickets, Order Books, Segar Blanks, Photographer's Cards, Bill Head phlets, Paper Books, etc., etc., etc as low as those of Philadelphia, and our ably with any done in the State. We none but the best of workmen, and will revery instance. Send along your work, every instance. Send along your work, Diffice, we are prepared to early size, Circulars, and see what we can work, and see what we can work, and see what we can work, and see what we can be prepared to the companion of the companio

- COLOR PRINTING A SPECIALTY. -

J. A. NASH,

prices mpare t to e

All letters should be addressed to

The Muses' Bower.

Four hundred years have passed since she Was duchess of proud Burgundy, When brightest glowed its coronet On England's daughter, Margaret; White rose of York, from parent stem—When faction rent the island gem—Transplanted hither to uphold And grace the Court of Charles the Bold. Wit. beauty, graciousness of mien Wit, beauty, graciousness of mien Were hers; and, rarer still, were seen Were hers, and, fater seein, were seen A love of letters; care for art Whose use might bounteously impart Breadth to the brain, warmth to the heart. Bred 'mid fierce strifes, she sought surcea Of reckless wars in deeds of peace; And much she feared, and half abhorred The wild ambitions of her love. The wild ambitions of her lord; Not caitiff fear—for Margaret Was Neville and Plantagenet; Noble in thought as blood and name; In all she was a royal dame-

In all she was a royal dame—
Margaret of Burgundy.
Among her train, by Edward sent,
Was Caxton, from the Weald of Kent;
A mercer, versed in arts of trade,
And wary of his ventures made;
But yet not wholly sordid; he
Had quaffed deep draughts of minstrelsy
From Chaucer's foll, untainted well,
Had bowed before old Gower's spell,
And liberal-minded he had grown,
Traversing countries not his own. And liberal-minded he had grown,
Traversing countries not his own.
Thus trained, his ripened mind he bent
To master the New Art, which sent
The glorious message to mankind,
That knowledge, hence no more confined
To schoòlmen's cells, was free as wind.
That learned, his talent to employ,
The brave old Histories of Troy
He turned from French to English, so
The first work of his hands might glow
With generous thoughts, and thus incite
The yeoman stout and gallant knight The yeoman stout and gallant knight To worthiness, and deeds of might To worthiness, and deeds of might
Few pages writ, his work he set
Before his mistress, Margaret,
Who, pleased his cunning to evoke,
Her faithful servitor bespoke:
"'Tis well begun, straightway proceed,
Complete it with thy utmost speed;
Amend thy English, Caxton, we
Ourselves will aid and counsel thee;
Then print the noble histories, so
Our youth may learn the worth they show;
And, for thy pains, the charge be mine, And, for thy pains, the charge be mine,
The honor, laud, and profit thine."
With patient skill the mercer wrought,
The finished book to Margaret brought;
The book whose highest praise is sung— First in our glorious mother-tongue!'
His gracious mistress joyed at heart,
To view the triumph of his art,
And glowing spoke her fair command,
For honor of her native land:

The mastery of our English speech; Gold thou shalt have; and, for thy zeal, The richer guerdon—England's weal!" Thus charged and cheered; with great content The silver-bearded printer went, And soon the echoes of his press
Rang through Westminister's loftiness.
Such debt as song and history tell
Columbus owed to Isabel—
Joining their names in proud acclaim—

"Home, Claxton, hie thee home, and teach

Joining their names in proud acclaim—
Owed Caxton to the generous dame—
Margaret of Burgundy.
Four hundred years have paid their toll
To warden Time; and now they roll,
Unchallenged, o'er that mystic sea—
Inscrutable eternity.
Full-fed was Time when on they passed;
And garnered in his wallet vast
Are alms whose richness may appease
The greed of coming centuries. The greed of coming centuries.
These gifts, the fruits of quickened thought,
Will last for aye, with blessings fraught. Foremost in time, highmost in worth, The Art of Printing had its birth; Weakling at first, it grandly grew, O'er other arts its ægis threw Defying old Oblivion's call— Delying old Oblivion's call—
As great conservator of all.
Honor and laud for him whose mind
Conceives great gifts for humankind,
For rell who patient skill have brought
To realize the master thought;
Honor and laud for all who stand As sponsors for the working band, And aid them with a liberal hand! Then, while the busy echoes swell Columbus' debt to Isabel, Let Justice from the throne proclaim,

In Honor's court, "Place for the dame— Margaret of Burgundy!" Four hundred years have passed, but yet The meed of praise to Margaret No poet's lyre has sung, No poet s lyre has sung,
No pealing bells have rung;
And save for Caxton's grateful rage,
Scarce lives her name on history's page.
Then, since no defter hands essay,
Nor truer poet twines the bay,
Take ye the strong ill-fashioned chain, Wrought by my insufficient strain,
And firmly link with Caxton's fame,
A memory of the noble dame—
Margaret of Burgundy.

The Storp-Teller.

A FLOWER'S MISSION :

-OR, -The Story that the Wood Rose Told.

derstand. My first recollection is of solitude. spot of green sward, under a leafy canopy, knotted trunks of aged trees, made up my of nature's God. I often wondered how I came to be alone beneath the great the storm. spreading oaks. That I was pretty I knew -for I could not help seeing my face oc casionally in the dew on the grass, and I thing else. My book prison was a book practiced grace in coquetting with the

leaves. After a while I became conscious of sound, and began to notice the music of the birds, and the hum of the insects, and then at times the faint, far-off chime of what I learned afterwards were bells. The thought they were singing to me, but the other harmony puzzled me. It gave me a vague shadowy idea that there was something beyond my little sphere and I longed Heaven, I remember, I concluded that and that they found each in all her loving this sound came from there, as did the dawn. Later I learned better, but that it should have impressed me in my woodlawn home shows that the happenings even in the life of a flower may not be accidental. ressing words in my ear would be to rein the life of a flower may not be accidental. I must have been nearly in full bloomknowledge of the world, of human passions, and of the existence of anything save myself, the birds, the trees, the grass human flower transplanted from God's and the insects. There were only two garden? people that came to my home, a man and a woman. You may imagine how strange

did not feel that they were intruding upon was ever before me, and this was the mes-

Margaret of Burgundy.

READ BEFORE THE PENNSYLVANIA EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION, AT CRESSON SPRINGS, JUNE 19, 1878, BY EUGENE H. MUNDAY.

Margaret of Burgundy.

Last summer a company of the 10th U.

I came to him in the evening tide, and I knew by his glad smile that he recognized me, and his memory was wandering back to the day when he bore me from my home. Like my mistress, gently and allowed the modern of a band of marauding Indians, and to the vacuero puts of a band of marauding Indians, and to the vacuero puts of a band of marauding Indians, and to the vacuero puts of a band of marauding Indians, and to the vacuero puts of a band of marauding Indians, and to the vacuero puts of a band of marauding Indians, and to the vacuero puts of a band of marauding Indians, and to the vacuero puts of a band of marauding Indians, and to the vacuero puts of a band of marauding Indians. my bower. They were a pretty picture, sage I knew I was to bear to him—"Search and I could but nod approvingly. If they the Scriptures." knew instinctively was poetry. It was a story of elfs, and gnomes and fairies that peopled the woods, but I lost the thread of it in watching the woman's face. I have seen many faces since then, but none so beautiful, so sweet, and so gentle. It was fair and pure, like my cousins' the heart. He, too, kissed me, and I remember was fair and pure, like my cousins' the latt. He, too, kissed me, and I remember a wild mustang is better than to go to a circus. The vaquero puts miles east of this city, by the discovery wards sunset of the first day the trail they as the fair and pure, like my cousins' the heart. He, too, kissed me, and I remember a wild mustang is better than to go to a circus. The vaquero puts a Spanish saddle on a tame horse, and so gentle. It was a to the day when he bore me from my home. Like my mistress, gently and almost reverently he touched me, and I could see that I gave him another message behad followed broke up into a multitude of ill-defined tracks, making further pursuit useless. By this time their canteens were a see them capture a wild mustang is better than to go to a circus. The vaquero puts a spanish saddle on a tame horse, and followed broke up into a multitude of on the high pommel of the saddle, he hangs in large coils a leather rope, about plants and pure like my cousins' the control of the saddle and the seem of the saddle and the seem of the saddle on a tame horse, and followed broke up into a multitude of on the high pommel of the saddle, he hangs in large coils a leather rope, about plants and the seem of the saddle on a tame horse, and there of large quantities of them of the saddle on a tame horse, and followed broke up into a multitude of on the high pommel of the saddle, he hangs in large coils a leather rope, about plants and power of the saddle on a tame horse, and there of large quantities of them of the saddle on a tame horse, and the seet home. Like my mistress, gently and almost of the saddle on a tame horse, and the seet has a spanish saddle on a tame horse, and th heart. He, too, kissed me, and I remember lilies'; yet at times a color flushed in that I im my innocence thought was reflected from mine. When the reading was done, the man talked a poem of his heart that thrilled even me, flower that I was. I knew that what he said to her was intended for no other ears, but I did not feel like an eaves dropper. Something kept repeating to me that I had a destiny, and that it was connected with theirs. I wanted to creep nearer to them in the gloaming of the eventide, and ask them to take me with them. When they left me take me with them. When they left me I understood the bitterness of desolation, and what the man meant when he spoke and w of yearning. I looked for the elfs and would think that it was a sad thing to be and thirst was terrible. The salivary and swing such as no cavalry ever had, and a together confusedly and covered with

> storms. I was not ungrateful, nor did I the sparrow or a hair? part from them without a sigh; yet my I do not know how long we searched little sleep they could get was disturbed by heart bounded at the prospect of meeting together, but it was for some time. Then dreams of banqueting, with visions of evthe woman again. He gave me to her, as I took another journey. I went back to ery imaginable dainty to eat and drink.

> that after all I was made for something. I bore another message, which was in these most fighting for the little moisture con-

and handsome men, of bright raiment and flowers, that dazzled me for a while, and I thought it must be fairy land. My sisters were there in all their beauty and culture, yet I could but notice how they seemed proud of their long names and partook of the human arrogance around them. I had been introduced into society. What a whirl! How factitious and soulless is the thing they call society! What a spirit of unrest seems to pervade that these two would not have become one. What a spirit of unrest seems to pervade the flowers, that dazzled me for a while, and I go with them to be thrilled by the deeptone the traveled as much as they could by night. As they toiled on they suffered severely from tightness of breath and a sense of sufficient to be positively located.

As they toiled on they suffered severely from tightness of breath and a sense of sufficient to be positively located.

As they toiled on they suffered severely from tightness of breath and a sense of sufficient. It is earn to be positively located.

The erars up and plunges in wild and frantic terror. The rope strains terribly, but the rears up and plunges in wild and frantic terror. The rope strains terribly, but the rears up and plunges in wild and frantic from tightness of breath and a sense of sufficient to be positively located.

The examination of the second resulted in the rears up and plunges in wild and frantic terror. The rope strains terribly, but the rears up and plunges in wild and frantic terror. The rope strains terribly, but the rears up and plunges in wild and frantic from tightness of breath and a sense of sufficient to be every time it slackens. It is of the rope every time it slackens. It is of the rope every time it slackens. It is of the rope every time it slackens. It is of the rope every time it slackens. It is of the rope every time it slackens. It is of loud. Freedom, and takes in the rope every time it slackens. It is of loud. Freedom, and takes in the rope every time it slackens. It is of the rope every time it slackens. It i What a spirit of unrest seems to pervade it! Masks and faces and deception is the sum of it all. How the dancers swayed in harmony with the music; how the heart gave the lic to the tongue; how the jewels are arrhly love had I not led to a love gave the lic to the tongue; how the jewels are arrhly love had I not led to a love are sum of it all. As the situation became more desperate, he seems to know it. A few more strug-fragment were covered with a whitish dry froth, and the toler original deposit. The gentleman employ-end were covered with a whitish dry froth, and the toler original deposit. The gentleman employ-end were covered with a whitish dry froth, and the toler original deposit. The gentleman employ-end were covered with a whitish dry froth, and the toler original deposit. The gentleman employ-end were covered with a whitish dry froth, and the toler original deposit. The gentleman employ-end were covered with a whitish dry froth, and the toler original deposit. The gentleman employ-end were covered with a whitish dry froth, and the toler original deposit. The gentleman employ-end were covered with a whitish dry froth, and the toler original deposit. The gentleman employ-end were covered with a whitish dry froth, and the toler original deposit. The gentleman employ-end were covered with a whitish dry froth, and the toler original deposit. The gentleman employ-end were covered with a whitish dry froth, and the toler original deposit. The gentleman employ-end were covered with a whitish dry froth, and the toler original deposit. The gentleman end to the falls, and tangled in the following that these two would not have been the means of furiously, and all in vain. Panting, were covered with a whitish dry froth, and the toler original deposit. The gentleman end to the falls, and tangled in the following that the falls, and tangled in the following that the falls, and tangled in th how the whole air seemed to quiver with I watch them in their happiness and trust, physical. The feeling of despair was made master, and, perhaps, in one or two days the bones they discovered a black, glitter a merriment that was meaningless. Even I also believe that it is by no accident I worse by suspicion and loss of confidence he submits to a bit in his mouth, and behappy. I was learning human nature. I | ing to the dispensation of God." knew that I was unobserved, but I cared not to be seen. There was joy and content in the thought that my mistress pre-

caress. I could not help feeling that she but I cannot believe that the heart of the refrain from pouring down water, though have been in a boquet out of a garden .-When out under the starlight, after the ball, he that gave me to her spoke another poem of his heart, and I became still more conscious of my value and the full defini-

tion of love. For some time after this there was a blank in my life, and when I knew anything again it seemed that I was in prison. The air was close and suffocating from my own perfume, and I could hardly breathe. I could hear my mistress' voice at times, and I longed to go to her, but I could not. I am a simple, unpretending Rose of Gradually, however, I realized that I was the woods. I am old now and faded, but in a book. I think I must have been Gradually, however, I realized that I was I have a little history and I wish to tell stunned when I was placed there. I was If you could fully understand the crushed and misshapen, and my color was anguage of flowers, which I am told are gone, but I still had a heart. At times I God's messengers, my story might be thought I had been cruelly treated, and prettier reading, but as you cannot, I must longed for the oaks and the birls. They use the language of people, and trust that would not have done so, I said. This was you will remember that I am uncultivated. wrong and ungrateful. I did not know All that I have learned, has been picked then that if I had been left in my woodup, as it were. Much that I have seen land home I would long since have been and heard I know not now whether I un. dead and forgotten. One day she opened the book and kissed me with a kiss that lingers on my cheek to this hour. I saw tears in her eyes, but they were not the dreamy atmosphere, and the gnarled and tears of sorrow. No, her pure soul shone through them with a soft, gladsome light

that was like the sun on the dew drops, surroundings. My first question to my that was like the sun on the dew drops, self was, "What was I made for? No one and since I come to think of it, I wonder came to tend me, and I did not then know if nature's tears of joy are not the dew, and her tears of sorrow the rain that comes in Yes, she opened the book and kissed me, and I saw her tears. But I saw some-

wind and in courting the kisses of the pressed to these lines: sunbeams that glinted through the forest "So gathering up the di "So gathering up the dreams of years, Thy love doth to its destined seat Rise sovereign thro" the light of tears Achieved, accomplished, and complete."

You ask how a little untutored rose could understand this. Perhaps you asked how it was I could know a poem when I song of the birds seemed natural, for I heard it in my bower. Poor humanity Do you not know that God has established a sympathy between poetry and flowers? I understood more than these lines-that I was bringing back to her his heart-poems to know more of it. When I heard of of the wood, and the night after the ball,

nature. To tell you how often I was taken out and kissed and her sweet voice poured ca-It is sufficient that I strove to answer her certainly my color was never prettier, as and let her know that I was in sympathy the dew told me-when I first came to with her. I talked to her of him in the know what people were like. I shall never | language of flowers (for I did not then know what people were like. I shall never language of people), and I be-forget the day, for from it dates my speak the language of people), and I be-knowledge of the world, of human pass lieve she knew all I said. Why should she not have known? Was she not a

At last she changed me to another book a depth of several feet. prison and bade me go as a messenger to they looked to me, yet I recall that I had him. I was sad, very sad, in parting, but no feeling of fear. Something seemed to whisper to me that I had only to watch complishing my mission. I was in the sirable boxes in the post office never give keeps it on until it is "worn out." and listen to be wise. My heart beat Book of Books. It is said that its pages them up, nor die, nor move away, nor would make a good Missouri editor. quicker and I drooped my head as the are illumed with a divine light. It must break up, nor do anything? woman sat down with her face opposite to be so, for I no longer seemed in darkness, me and the man stretched himself at her and could read what was around me. On feet, but after the first surprise wore off I | my long journey this was the sentence that who lays out much.

Phisilogical Effects of Thirst.

piness. The birds were no longer com-

wards call her, wore me on her breast and Sometimes they talk of me and my wood- animals.

the Richmond (Va.) State.

Select Miscellany.

Rocky Mountain Avalanches.

The 26th of February, was a day of valanches in South Western Colorado. Snow began to fall before daylight, and mote tissues were supplied. And the accontinued during the day. Seven inches tivity of the regenerating process was prefell. The day was mild, thermometer 34 at 2 P. M. The old snow had become absorbent vessels themselves. The same servants if you would have them do the granulated in the form of small hail, and condition explains the over-powering was very loose, so much so that in walking dyspn@a which threatened the exthrough it where it was untrodden the istence of the company. Their lungs feet sunk to the ground at every step. I were filled with the purest air, yet the should not do it. judged it to be in weight about four times lining membranes were so dry that the free that of newly fallen snow. The snow of Tuesday, together with the mildness of the day, had the effect of starting avalanches all along the mountains on both sides of while the horses suffered as much as the the river. At short intervals they could men did, and many gave out completely, be heard thundering down during the entire day. As the snow continued to fall it was impossible to see clearly even to the mountain on the opposite side of the river, two missing, probably dead, out of twentyso that I saw but one during the day .-That, however, was one of the largest, and came from the top of, or at least high up on the mountain. I was standing at the inner end of the tunnel, 150 feet from the mouth, when I heard a rumbling sound which seemed to come from out through on the whole, ever estimated. The greatest the rock. Suspecting the cause, I ran to things which have been done for the world the mouth and reached it just as the ava- have not been accomplished by rich men, lanche got down. For above a quarter of or by subscription list, but by men gen a minute the snow poured over the shed erally of small pecuniary means. (built over the mouth of the tunnel in a greatest thinkers, discoverers, inventors line corresponding with the face of the and artists have been men of moderate fall, and counseled me to remain inside ways be so. Riches are oftener an imuntil this was passed. The tunnel being pediment than a stimulus to action, and in on a ridge between two small gulches, after many cases they are quite as much a misthe first rush the ridge divided the avafortune as a blessing. The youth who in mouth of the tunnel. As soon as it ceased easy for him, and so grows sated with it pouring over the shed although still coming upon it, I got out and was in the middle Having no special object to struggle for, of a river of snow, which was rushing down he finds time too heavy on his hands, rewith the speed of a railway train, and the mains mentally and morally asleep, and his roar of a heavy storm, or of a waterfall, position in society is often no higher than mingled with a crashing of rocks which that of a polypos over which the tide flows were being carried down by it. At the point where I stood the face of the mountain is depressed, so that the flow was here congulch, which is narrow, and was full and

dred yards in width. In the deepest apology ready, recently slipped into the gin to wonder where the charms are that the cradle by the bedside, as if he had been awakened out of a sound sleep by infantile cries. He had rocked away for overflowing, its depth was about twenty feet. The bulk of the snow rushed on until it struck in the river and against the mountain on the opposite side. But just besore reaching the river, for a breadth of silently observed the whole manœuvre. besore reaching the river, for a breadth of from 25 to 50 yards, where the incline is less steep, the snow is left hard packed to a depth of several feet.

Was it ever a subject of wonder to you why those persons who have the most de- never wears an article of dress twice. He

HE is not rich who lays up much, but fertile garden, glowing with sunshine and warm hues, and exhaling sweet odors.

gnomes and fairies he had read of, but they learned and wise and capable. Had he mucous secretions were dried up, and cloud of dark heads rises over a swell of heaps of oyster and clam shells, apparently came not, and the night was the longest of my life. Nor did the morning bring hap- peahaps he would have found comfort in a of the mouth was so much impaired that he halts suddenly, and the others pull up the sensibility of the mucous membranes and the night was the longest of peahaps he would have found comfort in a of the mouth was so much impaired that he halts suddenly, and the others pull up the possess. few lines. I remember that after I read they could neither swallow nor even per- in a confused crowd, and toss their heads, ion of the present owner and the Moore panions, and I shrank from both the wind that not a sparrow falleth without the ceive when anything was in the mouth. and sniff the air, as if they scented danger family for more than one hundred years. panions, and I shrank from both the wind and the sunbeams.

In the evening the man came to my home alone. I think he must have seen pleading in my face, for he carried me away, and I bade good by forever to the great oaks that had shielded me from so many storms. I was not ungrateful nor did. I the sunbeams.

In the evening the man came to my home the hairs of the head are numbered, I needed no other consolation. If, I said, I can typify the love of this woman and this man, the one so pure, and the other laborates alone. I with feeble and strange; all were deaf, and appeared stupid to each other, questions having to be repeated several times before they could be understood. Vertigo and dimness of vision affected all. Many were delirious and all tottered on ing to achieve purity, can I be starmed. What the starmed is that not a sparrow falleth without the knowledge of the Father, and that even the hairs of the head are numbered, I needed no other consolation. If, I said, I can typify the love of this woman and this man, the one so pure, and the other laborates all were deaf, and appeared stupid to each other, questions having to be repeated several times before they could be understood. Vertigo and dimness of vision affected all. Many were delirious and all tottered on ing to achieve purity, can I be starmed in the mouth. In the substitute of this mouth to even the leader does not like the looks of things, and turns and slowly canters away, followed by all the rest, tramping in confusion through the yellow grass and way, followed by all the rest, tramping in confusion through the yellow grass and way, followed by all the rest, tramping to the presented and shift the air, as if they scented danger in the looks of things, and turns and slowly canters away, followed by all the rest, tramping in confusion through the yellow grass and way, followed by all the rest, tramping in confusion through the yellow grass and way, followed by all the rest, tramping the presented and shielded and shielded me from so many in the with feeble and stumbling gait. What throng.

I foresaw he would, and told her I was the emblem of love.

And then it dawned upon me as a glad, satisfying thought must come to a child, all for me alone until I bethought me that that after all I was made for something.
Love, love, I kept repeating to myself until the word seemed graven on my heart and I understood that I was the type of all that he had spoken to her. I did not pause to reason, how I, al.ttle obscure rose, coll be the means of expressing so much. Perhaps I was too proud in the conviction that it was so. Perhaps I was too proud in the conviction that it was so. Perhaps it would have been beyond me to reason had I tried. I was content to trust what he said as the woman seemed to trust.

There is also, as is usually the tained in their viscera. Later the horses' blood became so thick from lack of drink that it could not be swallowed. It coagulated instantly, and had to he broken up between the teeth and slowly forced down that in his heart-poems of the future there should be mingled with love of her a love of Him that watches over the sparrows and even the flowers.

There is also, as is usually the dispersion of foam from their dilated nostrils, trampling over each other in mad haste, each for that it could not be swallowed. It coagulated instantly, and had to he broken up between the teeth and slowly forced down that in his heart-poems of the future there should be mingled with love of her a love of Him that watches over the sparrows and even the flowers.

There is also, as is usually the distance of Graink that in their viscera. Later the horses' distance in their viscera. Later the horses' of foam from their dilated nostrils, trampling of Foam from their dilated nostrils, trampling of Foam from their dilated nostrils, trampling of lover each other in mad haste, each for that it could not be swallowed. It coagulated instantly, and had to be broken up between the teeth and slowly forced down that in his heart-poems of the future there should be mingled with love of her a love of Him that watches over the sparrows and even the flowers.

There is also, as is usually the distance of Graink that it could not be swallowed. It coagulated instantly, and had to be broken up betwe to the ball. It was a scene of fair women and handsome men, of bright raiment and handsome men, of bright raiment and that used to puzzle me so are chiming, I

flashed beneath the artificial light, and that is greater? I believe I have; and as mental tortures were added to the purely gles, and he recognizes that man is his

now the remembrance of that night makes my poor head dizzy. But with all I was "Whereof I am made a minister accord- wakefulness aggravated the mental anguish If, by any chance, he escapes before he is ing to the dispensation of God."

If I am wrong there is no harm in the At last, on the morning of July 30th, a companions, he seems never to forget that The persons to whom conceit. If I am right, my life may be a part of the company succeeded in reaching terrible lasso, and if he sees the vaquero lesson to the humblest, bidding them to Double Lakes, and a supply of water was again, he will stand, trembling and frightferred me to my showy and confident sisters. I only wanted to creep closer to rather be myself with my fancies than the fortunate arrival of a detachment of Yonher. Her voice was sweeter than all the freshest and most beautiful of my sisters, koway scouts at this moment helped to save Barnard, St. Nicholas for April. rest of the music to me, and every breath who are conscious of having done no good. many. On reaching water the desire for of hers that fanned my cheek was like a I have never seen it in my Book of Books, drink was irresistible. They could not was as much out of place there as I would | flower that doeth good can ever die. - From | it was immediately rejected by the stomach. Warm coffee was the only thing that re-

vived them at all report this account has been condensed, remarks that the failure of water to as- make of home if you only could. suage the thirst, though drunk again to repletion, seems to show that the sense of thirst, like that of hunger, resides not in the stomach, but in the general system, and could not be removed until the revented by the deficiency of water in the same to you. passaage of the oxygen to the blood was

graze at every halt. The total loss on this disastrous scout was two men dead and six privates and two commissioned officers. Scientific American.

Small Means.

We think that the power of money is position in society is often no higher than

house about one o'clock very softly, de- once you thought yourself possessed of, nuded himself gently, and began rocking and what evil spirit could have befooled

THE Sultan of Turkey, we are told,

.WITH love, the heart becomes a fair and

Hunting Wild Horses.

chance has come, and he pricks up his knolls or ridges, covered with a thick fusion, snorting and flinging great flecks al size. There is also, as is usually the haunches, and braces his fore feet out in deep, without result, except in the ex-

Golden Rules.

The person who first sent these rules to be printed says truly if any boy or girl word "Croatan," carved upon one of the thinks it would be hard work to keep so trees of the forest of Albemarle and around Assistant Surgeon King, from whose many of them in mind all the time, just whose subsequent fate there is such a glow think also what a happy place it would of romantic and melancholy interest. 1. Shut every door after you, and with-

> out slamming it. 2. Never shout, jump or run in the

3. Never call to persons up stairs, or in the next room; if you wish to speak to them, go quietly where they are. 4. Always speak kindly and politely to

5. When told to do, or not to do, a 6. Tell of your own faults and misdoings.

not of those of your brothers and sisters. 7. Carefully clean the mud or snow off your boots before entering the house. 8. Be prompt at every meal hour. 9. Never sit down at the table, or in the parlor, with dirty hands or tumbled hair.

10. Never interrupt any conversation, but wait patiently your turn to speak. 11. Never reserve your good manners

and abroad. be your mother.

Cheap Girls.

A girl who makes herself too cheap is even the worst, excepting for a base pur- Moorish prisoner of war, whose knotted pose, wants anything to do with a cheap young lady. For a wife, none but a fool flinched, while boatswain and officers mountain) which we have for the purpose of protecting the mouth from falling, and from drifting snow. It was like a water-fall and artists have been men of moderate wealth, many of them little raised above the condition of manual laborers in point of worldly circumstances. And it will also be a constant of the condition of manual laborers are nothing fall and artists have been men of moderate or rascal will approach such a woman. Cheap jewelry nobody will touch if he can of worldly circumstances. And it will also be a constant of the condition of manual laborers in point of worldly circumstances. And it will also be a constant of the condition of manual laborers in point of worldly circumstances. but a refuse; and the young men know it, and they look in every other direction for a life-long friend and companion before they will give a glance at the pinchbeck ity. The galley slaves were not expected stuff that twinkles at every turn for fascilanche, and it no longer flowed over the herits wealth is apt to have life made too nating the eye of any that will look. You that. But they were expected to row, think it quite the "correct thing" to talk and no plea of illness or exhaustion was loudly and coarsely be hoisterous and hoy admitted. So far from the sick or weary loudly and coarsely, be boisterous and hoydenish in all public places; to make yourself so bold, and forward, and commonplace, everywhere, that people wonder if you ever had a mother, or home, or anything to do. So be it. You will probably be taken for what you are worth, and one the last regarded as so much mechanism to be stimulated by cuts of the whip, and when they died, their bodies were unchain. An erring husband, who had exhausted all explanations for late hours, and had no than a shipwreck of yourself, you will beed from beuch and oar, and tossed into the

A BIT OF SARCASM.—This sarcastic notice was recently evolved from the brain of some one whose life has been soured by dealings with the class to whom the notice is addressed : "Office hours for listening to commercial travelers, seven to eleven; solicitors of church subscriptions, eleven He to one; book agents, one to three; advertising men, stationery peddlers and insurance men all day. We attend to our own

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Relics of an Unknown Race.

his house, in the corner of which the land The vaquero's horse seems to think his rose some twelve or fifteen feet into broken ears, and is eager for the glorious fun of a forest growth, and consisting of the usual

more particular identification. Among ing and unknown substance resembling

The persons to whom these bones belonged were evidently fastened together and burned at this spot, and afterwards covered with soil. Who they were, or what the occasion of their fate, is of course, a matter of conjecture. Possibly we may be on the eve of a solution of the history of the sufferings and the fate of that party of Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists whose only monument has hitherto been the

The Galleys. It was by a revival of classical strategy

that England was, in the 17th century,

put into extremest peril. Louis the Mag-

nificent's galleys in Torbay were a more real danger than the fleet with which De Ruyter had burned our ships in the Medway. For however great the alarm caused in London by the sullen roar of the Dutch guns, the Hollanders had not a single regiment to disembark, whereas the French King had sent to the Devon coast a formidable force of white-coated grenadiers, to co operate with the expected Jacobite rising. The galleys were an especially French as they had been an especially Roman in-stitution. The force had been patronized by several Kings, nor was it until the reign of Louis XIII., that the general of the galleys was made subordinate to the high Admiral of France. For harassing an enemy's coast, and for the transport of or company, but be equally polite at home and abroad.

But a galley of Louis XIV.'s 12. Let your first, last and best friend time, rowed by wretches chained to the oar, the vilest felons mingled with runaway Protestants, whose sole crime was their attempt to escape to Holland or England, was the nearest approach to a floating pandemonium ever devised. To every one to be avoided. No young man, not ten convicts was allotted a Turkish or to fight; they were soldiers on board to do being sent to an infirmary, they were deliberately beaten to death. Fainting, bleeding, the miserable wretches were to

> sea .- All the Year Round. A STORY is told of Ben. Wade's interview with a lank resident of the alkali region at a railroad station. The man was peddling cakes on the train while it stopped at the station. Wade asked the cake vender what sort of a country it was around there. The man said it was as fine a natch of country as could be found in America, they lacked but two things-water and good society. Wade replied: "Humph! That's all hell needs," and the train start ed, to get out of the alkali country as quick

as possible. THE largest college library in the United States is that of Harvard, containing 160,000 volumes. Of the 356 American colleges only 16 have libraries of over 25,-