## The Huntingdon Journal.

THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Friday by J. A. NASH, at \$2,00 per snnum in advance, 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 for line for the first insertion, SEVIN ADDA-HALF CENTS for line for the first insertion, SEVIN Regular quarterly and yearly business advertisements will be inserted at the following rates:

| 3m | 6m | 9m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1

DR. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandri to practice his profession. [jan.4 '78-ly.

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

H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. -, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,'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 Peun Street. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo-site Court House. [feb5, '71]

S. F. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in *Monitor* building, Penn Street. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business. [aug5,74-6mos

WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting-don, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 229, Penn Street. [apl9,71

45 South Second Street.

IN PHILADELPHIA.

All those in want of Furniture of 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.

# FOR SALE. CHOICE FARMING LANDS

## MINNESOTA AND DAKOTA,

Winona & St. Peter Railroad Co. The WINONA & ST. PETER R. R. Co., is now offering THE WINUNA & 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.

These lands lie in the great wheat belt of the Northwest, in a climate unsurpassed for healthfulness, and in a country which is being rapidly settled by a thriving and industrious people, composed to a large extent of farmers, from the Eastern and the older portions of the Northwestern States. States.
H. M. BURCHARD, Land Agent, for sale of Lands of said Company, at MARSHALL, LYON COUNTY, MINNE-

GEO. P. GOODWIN, Land Commissioner

obtained for Inventors, in the United States, Canada, and Europe at reduced rates. With our principal office located in Washington, directly opposite the United States Patent Office, we are able to attend to all Patent Business with greater promptness and despatch and less cost, than other patent attorneys, who are at a distance from Washington, and who huve, therefore, to employ "associate attorneys." We make preliminary examinations and furnish opinions as to patentability, free of charge, and all who are interested in new threntions and Patents are invited to send for a copy of our "Guide for obtaining Patents," which is sent free to any address, and contains complete instructions how to obtain Patcontains complete instructions how to obtain Pat-ents, and other valuable matter. We refer to the ents, and other valuable matter. We refer to the German-American National Bank, Washington, D. C.; the Royal Sweedish, Norveegian, 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.

Address: LOUIS BAGGER & CO., Solicitors of Patents and Attorneys at Law, Le Droit Building, Washington, D. C. [apr26 78-tf

#### A LECTURE TO

YOUNG MEN. A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and Radical Cure of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorrheea, induced by Self-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 awful 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 seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps.

THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO., 41 Ann St., N. Y; Post Office Box, 4586

CHEVINGTON COAL BHT TA

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.] J. H. DAVIDSON.

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

SCHOOL of every BOOKS TREMONT HOUSE.

at the JOURNAL STORE. NO LIQUORS SOLD.

### Legal Advertisements.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

situate in Hopewell township, Huntingdon county, being bounded on the north, west and south nd on the east by Terrace Mountain, containing

and on the east by Terrace Mountain, containing one hundred and fifty acres, more or less, and having thereon erected a substantial log dwelling house and log barn, and all necessary outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John Gaster.

ALSO—All those two certain lots of ground, situate in West Huntingdon, now part of the borough of Huntingdon, fronting 50 feet on Mifflin street and extending back in depth at right angles to the same one hundred and fifty feet to a fifteen foot alley, being lots numbered one hundred and fifty-six (Nos. 153 and 156) in the plan of said town of the state of Mary P. Weaver, late of Hopewell township, deceased.

15. Account of Solomon Weaver, Administrator of the estate of Mary P. Weaver, late of Hopewell township, deceased.

16. Account of Thomas Fisher, Executor of the last will of George B. Young, late of the borough of the heart becomes painful, and breath an effort.

17. Guardian of Elizabeth, Henry, Mary and John Miller, minor children of Daniel Miller, deceased.

18. First and Final account of Matthew Stewart, Administrator of the estate of Wilson Stewart, deceased.

19. Account of Solomon Weaver, Administrator of the sout and sort of frightened worship, such as a great upheaval of the earth generates, seems to take possession of the soul and body to such an extent that every pulsation of the beart percentage with the weird and fifty account of Dr. William P.

18. First and Final account of Matthew Stewart, Administrator of Hopewell township, deceased.

18. First and Final account of A. P. White, a great upheaval of the earth generates, seems to take possession of the soul and body to such an extent that every pulsation of the heart percentage, we seem to take possession of the soul and body to such an extent that every pulsation of the heart percentage with the weird and fifty account of Dr. William P.

18. First and Final account of A. P. White, a great upheaval of the earth generates, seems to take possession of the soul and body to suc

(Nos. 153 and 156) in the plan of said town of West Huntingdon.

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Henry L. McCarthy.
ALSO—All of defendant's right, title

and interest in all that certain tract of land, situate in Union township, adjoining land of Asher Kelly on the northwest, a tract in the name of Robert Bell, on the south, Brewster's heirs on the east, and John Bell on the north, being on Jack's Mountain, unimproved, containing about 100

Also, All that certain tract of land, situate in Also, All that certain tract of land, situate in Union township, bounded on the east by lands of James McConaby, and on the north by lands of Ephraim Thompson and Robert M. Jacobs, on the west by lands of Robert Parker, on the south partly by a rilge, containing 190 acres, more or less, having thereon a two-story frame planked house, planked stable, frame and seat of a waternower sayill and other outbuildings.

house, planked stable, frame and seat of a waterpower sawmill and other outbuildings.

Also, All that certain tract of land, situate in
Brady township, Huntingdon county, Pa., meted
and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone;
thence by lands formerly owned by Reuben Ireland south 45 degrees east 147 perches to a stone;
thence by Jack's Mountain south 57 degrees west
236 perches to a stone, formerly a black oak corner; thence by land formerly owned by Wm. Smith
north 17½ degrees east 96 perches to a hickory;
thence by George Otenkirk, now by Jacob Goodman, and others, north 68½ degrees east 133 perches man, and others, north 681 degrees east 133 perches

man, and others, north 68½ degrees east 133 perches to the place of beginning, containing 108 acres, more or less.

Also, All the right, title and interest in all that certain tract of land, situate in Brady township, commencing at or near a red oak on the bank of Junista river as a corner of the Igo farm, and thence down the said river to a tract of land in the name of David R. Porter; thence along the line of the Porter survey up Rocky Ridge to the Igo farm to or near the Pennsylvania Canal and a red oak at the place of beginning, containing four red oak at the place of beginning, containing four

acres and fifty-six perches.

Also, All that certain tract of land, situate in Tod township, containing about 267 acres, adjoining land of Isaac Cook on the north, Nathan G.

Horton on the east, and Jesse Cook on the south. Also, All that certain tract of land situated in Tod township, adjoining lands of Nathan Terrell, Wm. Houck, Wm. Suttle, containing about 201

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

HAS THE BEST HOTEL IN THE COUNTRY, At \$2.50 Per Day. TREMONT HOUSE.

## Legal Advertisements.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fi. Fa., to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the Court House, in Huntingdon, On FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1878,

at one o'clock, P. M., the following described real

besteription, and \$81 not paid within the year.

No paper discontinued, naless at the option of the publication of the publicat

tenants.

ALSO—All the defendant's interest, being the one undivided fourth part of all those certain five lols of ground on the east side of Penn street in West Huntingdon, being lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in block 6 of Wharton, Miller and Anderson's addition, having thereon erected a brick planing mill, and the machinery thereto belonging, and lumber, sheds, office, stable, and other outbuildings.

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the borough of Dudley, Huntingdon county, Pa., adjoining lots of M. J. Martin on the south, and J. Carthy on the north, each fronting 50 feet on an alley, being lots Nos. 20 and 21 in the plan of said borough, having thereon erected a two-story plank house 16x24 feet, frame stable and other outbuildings.

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the outbuildings.

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that certain trace of land of

Administrator of John P. Stewart, late of Oneida township, deceased, with distribution annexed. 19. Final account of W. R. Baker, Administrator of the estate of Ephraim Baker, late of Orbi-

Franklin township, deceased, with distribution breadth had my life depended on it; and

21. First and Final account of H. D. Hoffman,

Gratz, deceased, (she having arrived at fulal ge).

26. Account of John A. Wilson, Administrator of the estate of Francis M. Wilson, late of Peters-

hoof and Samuel Ralston. Executors of the last will and testament of Jacob Nearhoof, late of

istribution annexed.

32. Administration account of Samuel T. Brown,

Also, All that certain tract of land, situate in tell township, adjoining lands of Joseph Diggins, Houck's heirs, Speer and Dougherty and Miles Cook, containing 300 acres, more or less.

Also, All that certain tract of land situated in Union township, on the south side of the Junian river near Jack's Narrows, containing 30 acres and 19 perches, having thereon erected a two-story frame house, log barn, stone house, blacksmith shop and distillery.

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John McCombe.

ALSO—All that certain messuage or tenement and lot of ground, situate in the borough

Ross and John T. Ross, Administrators of the es-tate of George Ross, late of Warriorsmark town-ship, decased.

38. Account of M. H. Kyper and John Spano-

7. Inventory of the personal property of William Johnston, late of Warriorsmark township. liam Johnston, late of Warriorsmark township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Mary Johnston.

W. E. LIGHTNER, Clerk of Orphans' Court. Orphans' Court Office,

# The Muses' Bower.

Souls, Not Stations.

Who shall judge a man from manners?
Who shall know him by his dress?
Paupers may be fit for princes,
Princes fit for something less.

Crumpled shirt and dirty jacket
May beclothe the golden ore
Of the humblest thoughts and feelingsSatin vests could do no more.

There are springs of crystal nectar Ever welling out of stone; There are purple buds and golden, Hidden, crushed and overgrown; God, who counts by souls, not dresses, Loves and prospers you and me, While he values thrones the highest, But as pebbles of the sea.

Man, upraised above his fellows, Man, upraised above his fellows,
Oft forgets his fellows then;
Masters, rulers, lords, remember,
That your meanest hinds are men—
Men by labor, men by feeling,
Men by thought, and men by fame,
Claiming equal rights to sunshine,
In a man's enuobling name.

There are foam-embroidered oceans, There are little reed-clad rills;
There are feeble, inch-high saplings,
There are cedars on the hills;
God, who counts by souls, not stations, Loves and prospers you and me; For, to Him, all vain distinctions Are as pebbles in the sea.

Toiling hands alone are builders Of the nation's wealth or fame Titled laziness is pensioned, Fed and fattened on the same; By the sweat of others' foreheads, Living only to rejoice, While the poor man's outraged freedom Vainly lifteth up its voice.

Truth and justice are eternal, Born with loveliness and light;

# Born with loveliness and light; Secret wrongs shall never prosper, While there is a sunny right; God, whose world-heard voice is singing Boundless love for you and me, Sinks oppression, with its titles, As the pebbles of the sea.

# The Story-Teller. THE YOSEMITE.

BY OLIVE HARPER

on the porch of my little cottage where soul, you feel as if the birds held you en wondrous entirety of that vast temple of Generally speaking, the falling of the

one, as they seem to move and change, as though endowed with a supernatural motion, and a sort of frightened worship, such

I was cramped, and my neck pained with me with a few quaintly expressed but the strain of holding my head in one posi- poetical words of appreciation that seemed tion; and when a twig broke or a cone fell, I would start with a nervous terror; rare little wild flower, a perfect Mariposa sonia borough, deceased.

20. First and Final account of Thomas K. Henderson, Trustee appointed by the Orphans' Court to sell the real estate oi Thomas Bateman, late of the real estate oi Thomas Bateman and the real estate oi and yet it seemed that I could not have tulip.

thus I passed a night that will probably Administrator of Abram Hollenbaugh, late of the borough of Mapleton, deceased, with distribution

At last, after almost a year (in seeming) 22. Account of George W. States, Executor of the last will and testament of John Lee, late of Penn township, deceased.

23. First and Partial account of J. F. Schock, esq., Administrator of the estate of Lewis M. Stewart, late of Morris township, deceased.

24. Account of George B. Orlady, esq., Administrator of the estate of Frank H. West, late of the borough of Huntingdon, deceased.

25. Final account of Dr. G. W. C. James, Guardian of Mrs. Jane Brewster, daughter of Simon Gratz, deceased, (she having arrived at fulal ge).

26. Account of George W. States, Executor of the state of the state of the state of Lewis M. States will and testament of John Lee, late of the light of day struggling with the moon-beams; and little by little the silvery rays paled, and a rosy pink and pale yellow began to take their place; and by and by one single ray of sunshine darted across the valley and touched the crag and the top of the Yosemite Fall, and crowned it royally, while all else in the valley was still in the shadow. of this tension of nerve, I thought I saw

The sunbeam seemed to be the signal, the estate of Francis Ar. Wissay, into a partial account of Jeremiah Near-gress thousands of birds, brown-20ated, the magic wand, as it were, to call to consweet-voice warblers, which made the Warriorsmark township, deceased.

28. Account of C. C. North, Administrator, de listened to that rich outburst of praise, and bonis non, of John Cahill, of Henderson township,

deceased.

29. First account of Susanna Lower, Administrate melodious exultant pæn and the sweet 29. First account of Susanha Lower, administrative of the estate of Henry Lower, late of the borough of Huntingdon, deceased.

30. First account of Asahel Corbin and Henry Lamp, Administrators of the estate of Benjamin Corbin, late of Oncida township, deceased, with distribution corporate. distribution annexed.
31. Final account of Frederick Klepser, Executor of the last will and testament of W. W. Enyeart, late of Hopewell township, deceased, with The great cliffs are so high in this

sq., one of the Executors of the last Will of John Rung, late of West township, deceased.

33. Account of Hon. Samuel Lupfer, Administrator of the estate of Joseph M. Lupfer, late of Compwell township, deceased. rator of the estate of Joseph M. Lupier, late of from well township, deceased.

34. Final account of John F. Price, Administrative before the dewy diamonds that glitter and tremble on every leaf and blade of grass, and see its silvery sheen on the granite boulders around the cottages; but the birds, after their one melodious outburst of thankfulness for day, hide in their leafy shadows and are silent.

The most of the visitors in the valley start the first morning for a visit to Mirror Lake, as it only gives a good reflection before the morning breeze has had time to ruffle it. I went with a guide to see this minute lake, which is indeed a marvel of dicular measure, but some two and a half

ALSO—All that certain messuage or tenementand lot of ground, situate in the borough of Huntingdon, fronting 50 feet, more or less, on the west side of Seventh street, and running back. Ascount of M. H. Kyper and John Spanodin the stringth angles to said street one hundred and ninety feet, more or less, to an alley, having there is a right angles to said street one hundred and ninety feet, more or less, to an alley, having there is a didition to the borough of Huntingdon), together with all and singular, the buildings, improvements of the goods and chattles set apart to widows, under versions, remainder or remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Joseph March.

TERMS:—The price for which the property is sold must be paid at the time of sale, or such other arrangements made as will be approved, otherwise the property will immediately be put under the property of Joseph March.

TERMS:—The price for which the property is sold must be paid at the time of sale, or such other arrangements made as will be approved, otherwise the property will immediately be put on the was first sold, and who, in the case of deficiency at such re-sale shall make good the same, the court for confirmation unless the money is actally paid to the Sheriff. Purchasers who are incitors must procure a certified list of liens for the Sheriff, in order to apply the amount of bids, or any part thereof, on their liens.

SAM'L H. IRVIN,
July 26-1878.]

SAM'L H. IRVIN.
Sheriff.

Selection in the lake, which is ease the widely of the Curt, or in the property of will be declosed, as taken by his widow, Mary Kringh, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elia Wells.

Also of the proposition favored with a glimpse into fairy land with roars angrily and hisses out resentment.

taken by his widow, Ella Wells.

5. Inventory of the personal property of William S. Morrison, late of Barree township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Ann Morrison.

6. Inventory of the personal property of John Stewart, late of Barree township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Charlotte Stewart.

7. Inventory of the personal property of William S. Morrison, late of Barree township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Charlotte Stewart.

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1. Inventory of the personal property of William S. Morrison, late of Barree township, deceased, as taken by his widow, and the great Yosemite Fall lies between the future of this life."

1. Inventory of the personal property of William S. Morrison, late of Barree township, deceased unexpectedly through the trees.

lowed me, that is, that when there the sheer precipice of over two thousand feet. estate."

Yosemite Fall was still in front, while If our horses were to trip and fall, no Glacier Point was yet above, though it earthly power could help us, and one would had been the same while at the hotel, two be inevitably dashed to pieces. At first I miles further down the valley. No matter | did not think of this; I was too much ocin the road did not obscure your view, all sight; but all at once I began to feel dizzy, walk from Hutchings' to the Yosemite things had now come for me.

to the Bridal Veil Fall, and climbed up close enough to get quite wet from the spray that it showers over the rocks and shrubs and flowers at its feet. The flowers bloom as if in worship for its beauty, and climbed in misty rain glorified by all the colors of the rainbow, while to the girls and boys who want to know, before they start to the woods for a pic-nic, what are the "probabilities" as to shine, while clouds of spray flew up to again descend in misty rain glorified by all the colors of the rainbow, while to the first and boys who want to know, before they start to the woods for a pic-nic, what are the "probabilities" as to shine, while clouds of spray flew up to again descend in misty rain glorified by all the colors of the rainbow, while to the first and boys who want to know, before they start to the woods for a pic-nic, what are the "probabilities" as to shine, while clouds of spray flew up to again descend in misty rain glorified by all the colors of the rainbow, while to the girls and boys who want to know, before they start to the woods for a pic-nic, what are the "probabilities" as to shine, while clouds of spray flew up to again descend in misty rain glorified by all the colors of the rainbow, while to the girls and to the girls and boys who want to know, before they start to the woods for a pic-nic, what are the "probabilities" as to shine, while clouds of spray flew up to again descend in misty rain glorified by all the colors of the rainbow, while to the sun-shine of the woods for a pic-nic, what are the "probabilities" as to shine, while clouds of spray flew up to again descend in misty rain glorified by all the colors of the rainbow.

Every one who reads the daily paper is familiar with the "Weather Record," is such that the "Weather Record," is such that the "Chief Color of the woods for a pic-nic, what are the "probabilities" as to show of any magnitude between Lake gratitude for the charity that redeems some and lent its contrast to form still greater the Chief Signal Officer," at Washington. rugged hearts, and like the spray from the beauty. The trail led around and over These reports give, first, a general state-

artillery, making the cliffs resound with its awful echo, the birds are silent as though that mighty sound was the response of some terrific genii to their songs of praise; but when the wind sways the water like a misty floating gossamer veil to and fro, and silently sweeps it aside in silvery spray, then, with a wild exultant burst of sweetness never equalled on earth, the birds open their throats and pour forth such thrilling melody that the woods, the very air, the heart and senses all pulsate

and you breathe free when once off on the solid rock again.

An hour's rest and you are ready to go back again to the hotel, and you have the long ride over, with the addition of greater danger, for the horses are tired, and a silvery spray, then, with a wild exultant burst of sweetness never equalled on earth, the birds open their throats and pour forth such thrilling melody that the woods, the very air, the heart and senses all pulsate

Three Brothers, neering over each other's

and knowledge having thereon erected a two-story plank house 16x24 feet, frame stable and other to place of porty of Edward Dalton.

ALSO—All that certain lot or piece of round, situate in Oneids township, (now within the borough of Huntingdon, adjoining the borough of Franklin (now Sixth) set extended easterly line of Sixth street 50 street with the Warm Spring road, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the extended easterly line of Sixth street 50 street with the Warm Spring road, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the extended easterly line of Sixth street 50 street with the Warm Spring road, bounded and the street with the Warm Spring road, bounded and the street with the Warm Spring road, bounded and the street with the Warm Spring road, bounded and secretical account of Markha Miller and Clearly, late of the street with the Warm Spring road, bounded and the street with the Warm Spring road, bounded and the street with the Warm Spring road, bounded and the street with the Warm Spring road, bounded and the street with the Warm Spring road, bounded and the street with the Warm Spring road, bounded and the street with the Warm Spring road by ground of same to a point on the feet, by ground of same to a point on the request of E. C. Summers; thence about 248 feet by a line of survey made by J. S. Africa, at the request of E. C. Summers; thence about 248 feet by a line of survey made by J. S. Africa, at the request of E. C. Summers; thence about 248 feet by a line for survey made by J. S. Africa, at the request of E. C. Summers; thence about 248 feet by a line of survey made by J. S. Africa, at the request of E. C. Summers; thence about 248 feet by a line of survey made by J. S. Africa, at the request of E. C. Summers; thence about 248 feet by a line of Survey and survey and the survey of t chanted, and you almost lose consciousness the Most High, Yosemite valley. Fain mercury in the tube of the barometer in the overpowering melody. Your heart would I put off my shoes and walk again indicates rain, and its rise heralds clear

plans for the next day, and in pleasant

conversation, and relating the day's adventures and mishaps. My third day was planned to be occupied in a trip to the Vernal and Nevada Falls. There was a large party going up, but I took Florry, Mr. Hutchings' little daughter, as my guide, and started on ahead alone; and there seems to be nothing in that valley or that pertained to it, that that child did not know and point out to

singular in so young a child. She is a

We kept some distance ahead of all .-The road turns to East and right, after leaving the hotel, and leads along through the trees on the level bottom of the valley for about two miles, and affords a fine chance for a spirited canter if one chooses and have left all vain glorious shows many killed and the fields were again and again

Meditation is a fine occupation as a general rule. I like to meditate, but the majority of people such as wish to visit the Nevada are decidedly opposed to retrospection on the horses' part, and rudely hreak in upon their recollections of pleasant.

A New Orleans in consequence of the horse's part, and rudely at New Orleans in consequence of the local properties of pleasant. break in upon their recollections of pleasant days of colthood, when grass and oats were plenty, and saddles unthought of, and by the aid of spurs and whips and sundry howls and chirrups urge them into a

melancholy trot that seems to almost unjoint every several bone in one's body. Whenever the horses commence trotting, there is a chorus of "Oh my's!" "Dear me!" and "Oh, stop my horse Selmo, or I shall be shaken to pieces," and the like; but Tulip and I only smiled contemptuously, (contemptibly one girl told me afterward), and rode on ahead at an easy rocking gal-

lop; for didn't I have "Bumblefoot," best horse in the valley, while Tulip had "Pacing Billy." Mr. Hutchings has exercised much ingenuity in giving names to his horses, one being called "Snorting Johnny," another 'Calaphina," another "Scorched nose Jim-

my," another "Bung-starter," and so on,

for over fifty. Directly we commenced the ascent of the mountain, and went up a steady climb of over twenty-five hundred feet, perpenmiles of traveling. The trail up that mountain is just wide enough for one horse, no more, and so all ride in single file, and when there is a large party, one can look back and see them following zigzag fashion, part appearing to be going one way and part the other, there are so many turns. The Merced begins, as we mount, to run more rapidly and instead of its usual clear green, it now foams milky white, as if in anger at the obstructions,

The trail winds up through pines, dogwoods, rocks, ferns, manzanita and cedar, and the higher one gets, the louder roars the river.

these points seem to be just as near while and nothing but an indomitable will kept you are away, and seem to recede into distance as you advance. It seems but a short for a few moments as though the end of all But the Fall, yet it takes an hour's horseback ride | Again we went on, and the trail went correct as sometimes they might have been to reach the foot of it, and so it is all over up over places that had seemed impossible were not always able to impart exact inforto surmount but a moment before, and at mation to the country; and they have been

After eating a lunch that would have Think of it! One vast volume of water lous to pursue his journey under fair skies; nade a martyr of any other woman, I rode rushing over the great wall of rock and and to the girls and boys who want to

Fall, silently showers blessings.

Near the rocky chaldron, where the waters fall in thunderous and everlasting foam, is a large pine forest where are multitudes of brown-coated mocking birds, titudes of brown-coated mocking birds, and the solid granite rock that forms this ment of what the weather has been, for the past twenty-four hours, all over the mountain and down again till just below us is in sight the Vernal Fall with its single pure white fluted column of water, which changes from an emerald green to the past twenty-four hours, all over the country, from Maine to California, and from the Lakes to the South Atlantic granite rock that forms this ment of what the weather has been, for the past twenty-four hours, all over the country, from Maine to California, and from the Lakes to the South Atlantic granite rock that forms this ment of what the weather has been, for the past twenty-four hours, all over the country, from Maine to California, and from the Lakes to the South Atlantic granite rock that forms this mountain and down again till just below us is in sight the Vernal Fall with its single pure white fluted column of water, which changes from an emerald green to deshing white in less than two vards of "Indications," for the next twenty-four less than ten diverging lines carry him to

silvery avalanche over the top of the great, solid rock where the waters of the Merced fulfillment. bare granite cliff, and plunges headlong into the huge seething chaldron with a with hands upward towards you on that reverberation like a tremendous salvo of frail bridge, as if hungry for human life, or itself tells the observer what it is going artillery, making the cliffs resound with and you breathe free when once off on the to do, some time in advance, and the tele-

very air, the heart and senses all pulsate Three Brothers, peering over each other's ments. shoulders; the lonely river winding through | The atmosphere has weight, just as The soul seems to break asunder its the green valley, the Sentinel on the other water or any other fluid, although it seems earthly moulded bonds and soar on the side; the thin ribbon of Bridal Veil, the to be perfectly bodiless. We must compreances for safety and comfort on this route grateful song to God the Maker, the Mighty Architect of this wondrous temple.

The song is not one sweet, but far away, like Angel's choirs in the vaulted Heaven, South Domes, with their glorified reflection of the weather, and the changes are indicated and sold that the transparent, invisible air ances for safety and comfort on this route hend that the transparent, invisible air ances for safety and comfort on this route perfectly boundess. We must complete ances for safety and comfort on this route perfectly boundess. We must complete ances for safety and comfort on this route perfectly boundess. We must complete ances for safety and comfort on this route perfectly boundess. We must complete ances for safety and comfort on this route perfectly boundess. We must complete ances for safety and comfort on this route perfectly boundess. We must complete ances for safety and comfort on this route perfectly boundess. We must complete ances for safety and comfort on this route perfectly boundess. We must complete ances for safety and comfort on the complete ances for safety and complete ances but near you, around you, in your very tion in the lake make, all together, the cated by an instrument called a barometer.

# Select Miscellany.

The Year Without a Summer-1816. gencer contains the following curious piece of metereological history furnished by H. J. Moore, of Sandy Spring, Maryland: "Few persons now living can remember it, but it was the coldest ever known throughout Europe or America. Follow-

ing is a brief extract of the weather during the year: "January was mild, so much as to render fires almost needless in parlors. December previous was very cold.

"February was not very cold; with the exception of a few days, it was mild like its predecessor. 'March was cold and boisterous during the first part of it; the remainder was mild. A great freshet in the Ohio and

Kentucky rivers caused great loss of property. "April began warm, but grew colder as the month advanced, and ended in snow and ice, with a temperature more like winter than spring.

"May was more remarkable for frowns than smiles. Buds and flowers were frozen, ice formed half an inch thick, corn was planted until deemed too late. "June was the coldest ever known in this latitude. Frost, ice and snow were common. Almost every green thing was killed. Fruit was nearly all destroyed.

chusetts. Considerable damage was done rapid rise in the river; the suburbs were covered with water, and the roads were only passable in boats.
"July was accompanied by frost and ice. On the 5th, ice was formed of the thickness of common window glass throughout Seven-tenths of man himself is water. New England, New York and some parts | Seven tenths of the human race rained

in Central New York, and also in Massa-

the hill farms of Massachusetts. "August was more cheerless if possible indeed a vapor, a breath, a little moisture than the summer months already passed. | condensed upon the pane. We carry our-Ice was formed half an inch thick; Indian | selves as in a phial. Cleave the flesh, and corn was so frozen that the greater part how quickly we spill out! Man begins as was cut down and dried for fodder. Al a fish, and he swims in a sea of vital fluids most every green thing was destroyed, as long as his life lasts. His first food is both in this country and Europe. Papers milk; so is his last and all between. He published in England stated that it would can taste and assimilate and absorb nothbe remembered by that present generation | ing but liquids. The same is true throughthat the year 1816 was a year in which out all organic nature. 'Tis water-power there was no summer. Very little corn that makes every wheel move. Without ripened in New England and the Middle this great solvent, there is no life. I States; farmers supplied themselves from admire immensely this line of Walt Whitthe corn produced in 1815 for the seed of man:

the spring of 1817. It sold at from \$4 to \$5 per bushel. September furnished about two weeks which the rains have filled. Through of the mildest weather of the season. Soon them and through all living bodies there after the middle it became very cold and

thick "October produced more than its share of cold weather, frost and ice particularly. "November was cold and blustering .-Enough snow fell to make good sleighing.

The winter was mild. Frost and ice were After toiling an hour, Tulip and I little vegetation matured in the Eastern and Middle States. The sun's rays seemreached Register rock, where we rested a and Middle States. The sun's rays seemwhile, and then again went on; but now ed to be destitute of heat through the sumgood, except for about a quarter of a mile, which is rather rocky, but not by any horses were climbing a ladder, until at last, sable hue. and men exhibited no little

that so shut this valley in from the rest of low us, and we could see the river that I have made my will and have bequeaththe world, or the beautiful Merced shows rushed over the cliffs and formed it. The unexpectedly through the trees.

Tashed over the cliffs and formed it. The sight was absolutely terrific; for below us The other replied, "You are generous as It seemed to me that while I rode up toward the lake, that the mountains fol-

#### How the Weather is Foretold.

In former times, the chief herald of the weather was the almanac, which ambitious where you went, as long as a tree or turn cupied in looking at and wondering at the ly prophesied a whole year of cold and heat, wet and dry, dividing up the kinds of weather quite impartially, if not always

But the almanac, good as it was now and then, and the weather-wise farmers, Returning from the lake, I rode close as possible to the Merced River all the way, and watched the swift current and the bright trout darting to and fro, and the rocks at the bottom of the river with of the rocks at the bottom of the river with delight for the water is each condition. It is surmount but a moment before, and at last, just as it seemed impossible to ever arrive at the end of this tedious journey, tired, dusty and roasted in the hot sun, a turn in the trail, and the dazzling beauty of the Nevada Fall was in sight. I looked the water is each care and transport to surmount but a moment before, and at mation to the country; and they have been thrown quite into the shade of late, by one who is popularly known under the somewhat disrespectful title of "Old Prob." Pittsburgh westward combines these in such perfection as the PITTSBURGH, CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS RAILWAY, popularly known under the somewhat disrespectful title of "Old Probabilities." He has become the Herald of the Weather to the sailer, near delight, for the water is so clear and trans- for a moment breathless, and I wasn't hot the rocky, dangerous coasts; so the farmer, parent that almost every little pebble is visible.

nor tired any longer, but lost in delight at vathing his crops, and waiting for good the glorious vision.

wathing his crops, and waiting for good days to store them; to the traveler, anx-

whose sweet voices are lifted up in worship and melodious songs of praise, as if they where the choristers in this vast temple of the handiwork of God.

When the Bridel Veil rushes like a which changes from an emerald green to flashing white in less than two yards of distance, as it sweeps over the ledge from the natural basin.

States; and then the "Propabilities, or flashing white in less than two yards of distance, as it sweeps over the ledge from the natural basin.

States; and then the "Propabilities, or flashing white in less than two yards of distance, as it sweeps over the ledge from the natural basin.

Still down, the trail leads to a rustic show that he in only compartively few instances do these daily predictions fail of comfort and luxury known to modern travely lines.

At Indications," for the next twenty-four hours, over this same broad territory. The annual reports of the Chief Signal Officer show that he in only compartively few instances do these daily predictions fail of comfort and luxury known to modern travely fine the Union.

throbs painfully, and you are strung to highest tension of sublime worship almost insufferable when, with a mighty thunderby cold winds, frost and ice. What these find the most healthful and picturesque changes really indicate, however, can be determined only by comparing the barome. Springs Hotel at Bridgeville, has large and tric changes, at certain hours, in a number cool rooms, broad piazzas and an excellent of places very far apart. This is done by cuising. The splendid surroundings and the Signal Service. Observations are beautiful location of Idlewood, a charmed made at about one hundred and forty spot were grasses grow and birds sing, stations, in the different portions of the where broad leaves quiver to the breeze country, at given hours, and the results and wild flowers sceut the air. At Yellow are telegraphed at once to Washington, where our faithful "weather clerk" receives them, reasoning out from them the

'probabilities" which he publishes three times in every twenty four hours. But the atmosphere varies not only in weight, but also in temperature. The blood making properties for the rheumatic thermometer tells us of such changes. amount of moisture, and it shows as much

the changes in the moisture of the atmosphere, an instrument has been invented alled a "wet bulb" thermometer. We are thus enabled to ascertain the woods. Under inspiration of the heated weight or pressure, the temperature, and term some "sweet singer" warbles thus: the wetness of the air, and now it only remains for us to measure the force, and point out the direction of the wind. This

s done by the familiar weather vane and the anemometer is an instrument which indicates the velocity of the wind. It is by a right understanding of all these instruments that the signal service officer is enabled to tell what the weather says of itself; for they are the pens with Esquimaux, yet all along its line are cool which the weather writes out the facts spots where "prickly heat is never known from which the officer makes up his reports for the benefit of all concerned. Thus, however wildly and blindly the with many than a mere excursion for Snow fell to the depth of ten inches in storm may seem to come, it sends messen-Vermont, seven inches in Maine and three gers telling just where it arose, what course it will take, and how far it will others whose business requires them to

Rain. The first water, -how much it means! of Pennsylvania. Indian corn was nearly down but yesterday! It is much more all destroyed; some favorably situated probable that Cæsar will flow out of a fields escaped. This was true of some of bung-hole than that any part of his re-

"The slumbering and liquid trees." The tree and its fruit are like a sponge them and through all living bodies there goes on commerce of vital growth, tiny to W. L O'Brien, General Passenger frosty, and ice formed a quarter of an inch | vessels, fleets and succession of fleets, laden with material bound for distant shores, to build up, and repair, and physically restore

the waste of the frame. Then the rain means relaxation; the tension in Nature and in all her creatures "December was quite mild and comforis lessened. The trees drop their leaves,
or let go their fruit. The tree itself will be invariably turns towards the clove-box 'cold summer of 1816,' as it was called, in order to distinguish it from the cold season.

The winter was mild. Frost and investors are the cold season. makes its grasp less tenacious. It ought common in every month of the year. Very to take less to kill a man on a rainy day cloud; a masculine mood gives place to just been stolen by some unscrupulous something like a feminine. In this sense, rain is the grief, the weeping of Nature, the relief of a burdened or agonized heart. But tears from Nature's eyelids are always remedial and prepare the way for brighter

purer skies. - Scribner. DASHING young manhood is generally a one must look up; to be worshipped, one sort of eagle whose wing feathers are as must look down.

Across the Continent

THIRTEEN HUNDRED MILES OF RAIL IN A SINGLE SYSTEM-COMFORTABLE AND EXPEDITIOUS ROUTES TO THE WEST AND SOUTH-WEST-RAMBLES BY RAIL FOR TOURIST AND TRAVELER.

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rate with speed and safety; second the best

accommodations in the way of comfort and

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-none offers superior inducements to travelers, and none can show greater expedition or certainty of trains. The appliances for safety and comfort on this route

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Besides this, the air contains a great the National Soldiers' Home, thought by many to be the loveliest spot in America, variation in this characteristic as in the others. For the purpose of making known visitors from the world over. All along this route in every direction are shady

pooks and rocky fastness, bubbling fountains and all the treasures of nature's wild

For there no torn mosquito bars, Invoke our abject scorning, No flies would buzz and cuzz and fuzz And wake us in the morning.

O where's the human would not live Where prickly heat is ne'er known. And while the "Pan 'Handle" has no direct connection with the Land of the

and everything is froze," so to speak But there are considerations weightier pleasure or health. There be many who would seek in the far west new homes, and extend. But it tells its secrets to those make frequent trips to the West. The offers special advantages to this class of passengers. By taking this line you avoid annoying omnibus transfers, as all changes of cars are made in five Union Depots at Pittsburgh, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis, where tempting meals await the traveler. As its lines extend through to Cincinnati, Louisville, Nashville, Montgomery, New Orleans, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago, it affords mains will ever stop one. Our life is unequalled facilities. Elegant sleeping and drawing room coaches run from Pitts burgh to Columbus, Cincinnati, New Orleans, St. Louis and Louisville; and from Columbus to Chicago and New Orleans .-Accommodations are furnished for family parties going West, who wish to avoid expense, in the shape of second class tickets, 200 pounds of baggage being allowed each passenger. Second class passengers are provided with comfortable cars and forwarded by express trains. It is obviously of advantage to families moving West to select the route by which fewest changes of cars are made, thus avoiding the discomforts of frequent transfers between pots in large cities. For full and reliable information, time-cards, route-books and excursion rates, apply to agents at depots

> Agent, Columbus, Ohio. HABIT grows on a man until he acts with the regularity of a machine. Thus, when a youth meets his prospective fatherin-law on the street and, invited to take something, orders mineral water for effect,

hundred ton guns now being made are entirely too large for effective use, To properly understand this subject the opinion of the little boy whose best top cord had profligate should be taken. A weapon ten times the size would be no more than enough to gratify his rage and take proper vengeance on the soulless scoundrel

er than to be worshipped. To worship,

To worship is to a weman always sweet-

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