HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1878.

Office in new Journal Building, Fifth Street. THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Friday by J. A. NASH, at \$2.00 per snum in advance, or \$2.00 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-HALV CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEVEN AND A-HALV CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEVEN AND A-HALV CENTS per line for the second and FIVE CENTS per line for the second and FIVE CENTS per line for all subsequent insertions.

Regular quarterly and yearly business advertisements will be inserted at the following rates:

Communicated.

3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1yr

Professional Cards

DR. G. B. HOTCHKIN, 204 Mifflin Street. Office corner Fifth and Washington Sts., opposite the Post Office. Huntingdon. [june14-1878 D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street

DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71]

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

[jan4,71 S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, opposite Court House. [feb5,71

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. [ap19,71 Miscellaneous.

AVERILL BARLOW 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. BY THE

Winona & St. Peter Railroad Co. The WINONA & ST. PETER R. R. Co., is now offering sale, at VERY LOW prices, its land goe of its Railroad in Southern Min

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

General Office of Chicago & North-western Railway Co

Patents

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 have, therefore, to employ "associate attorneys," We make preliminary examinations and furnish opinions as to putentability, free of charge, and all who are interested in new inventions 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 Patentain 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, Norwegian, and Danish Legations, at Washington; Hon. Joseph Casey, late Chief Instice 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 Attornews at Law. Le Droit Building.

[apr26 '78-tf A LECTURE

of Patents and Attorneys at Law, Le Droit B

YOUNG MEN A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and Radical Care of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorthea, induced by Selt-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Dobility, and Impediments to Marriage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.—By ROBERT J. CULVERI-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 AT THE

Old "Langdon Yard,"

in quantities to suit purchasers by the ton or car load. Kindling wood cut to order, Pine Oak or Hickery. Orders left at Judge Miller's store, at which the company of the store, at the company of the store, at the company of the store of t e, 609 Mifflin st., or Guss Raymonds 8-1v.] J. H. DAVIDSON.

ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, No. 813 Midlin street, West Huntingdon Pa., respectfully solicits a share of public patronage from town and country. [oct16,

SCHOOL of every BOOKS at the JOURNAL STORE.

The Huntingdon Journal. The Huntingdon Journal.

THE JOURNAL should be in the hands of ever

To the Workingmen of Huntingdon County.

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

Legal and other notices will be charged to the party having them inserted.

Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures.

All advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertisement is once inserted.

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.

The causes underlying the destruction of a nation's trade are so numerous, and so diversified, that to describe them in detail would require volumes instead of pages. Therefore, the space at ourse instead of pages. Therefore, that to describe them in detail would require volumes instead of pages. T

efforts at a future time, which, if we fail to do, will bring trouble.

The innumerable contingencies between plans and success, even in the most honorable and upright schemes, are so apparent in every day lite, that such a truth becomes impressive. That financial ills can not fall on those free from debt, and who have a self-sustaining calling, may be regarded as a self-evident truth. When men fail in business the almost universal reason for it is, they have contracted greater obligations than they can

She was not beautiful—fascinating is the word which, perhaps, best describes the property of the have contracted greater obligations than they are pay, and when the full times the almost universal reason for it is, they pay, and when the full times the almost the pay of the pay, and when the full times the almost the pay of the pay, and when the full times the pay of the

a bringing up the rear.

3. During our prosperous period the people ran wild. They left the farm and rushed into the towns and cities, and entered into manufacturing and mercantile pursuits. Cities and towns were built and improved. Factories were built and improved. Factories were built and respectively.

Her sister had marked the change, and

were built and improved. Factories were built and enlarged. Railroads were built and extended, until no more cities, railroads, or factories are needed. The cities and towns are as large as they will need be twenty years hence. Railroads are made to reach every possible point, and the factories can supply four times the demand that can be made upon them. The work of twenty-five years was compressed into a very few. Labor was plenty and well paid for, because the future was being concentrated in the present. Everything went on with a whirl, but, unfortunately, it whirled on the sandy foundation of debt, and when the "rocks" were called for the building went down and now lies buried in its own rain. Our public wants are fully supplied, and until an increase of population censumes the force we have, labor ers will not be wanted to supply others.

4. The infinite increase of labor-saving machinery has disarranged many departments of mechanical pursuits, reduced labor, and rendered strength and skill less important.

In support of this assertion it will be necessary.

and skill less important.

In support of this assertion it will be necessary

In support of this assertion it will be necessary to give statistics, for we know the fact is generally depied. A weaver with an old style hand loom could weave about ten yards of cotton goods in a day, but with the power loom a boy can turn off three to four handred. An old style knitter could make from 150 to 200 stitches in a minute, but the latest style of knitting machine makes 500,-000 stitches in the same time, so that a workman produces 2000 to 3000 times the work of a knitter of the old times. In the ireport of the State of Massachusetts in relation to its manufacturing interests, we find the following statement: In 1865

drift of labor-saving machinery, we might continue

out four dollars worth of boots and shoes in a year, would not be far from the truth, in round numbers \$\$4,000,000 worth in a year. Now, if these men and boys conclude to wear their old boots a month beyond the usual time, this industry for the next year will be reduced \$7,000,000. Suppose again, that it costs thirty dollars annually to clothe these men and boys, or, in the aggregate \$600,000,000, if they conclude to wear their old clothes a month beyond the usual time, the cloth trade for the next year will be reduced \$50,000,000, if they conclude to wear their old clothes a month beyond the usual time, the cloth trade for the next year will be reduced \$50,000,000, or, in the aggregate \$1000. But the people are not wearing their old of your sister; only say you will be my

of employment, and in conclusion, we would ask the working people what the Republican party had to do with bringing about any one of these conditions; or any part of them. The working-man who carefully considers these facts and still continues his charges against the Republican man who carefully considers these facts and still continues his charges against the Republican party, will not receive credit for as much intelligence as we could hope to entertain for him, some of those conditions the people have brought on themselves by unwise acts, other measures have been introduced by means the people cannot control. What, then, is the remedy? The labor party says reduce the hours of service and all will come right. What reduction in time is required? They say one-fifth. That, however, won't answer. Going back but ten years, when the factories could produce twice the amount of goods required, we find the trade could be kept full with five hours labor daily will produce the same results; and this, to keep all factory operatives equally employed, must be the length of a day. So we might as well come to the true state of things at once. Then we should have plenty of time to acquire "great rocks of wisdom."

The true remedy, however, is for half of the mechanics to become self-sustaining consumers in callings where ingenius machinery does not play so important a part.

TRITE.

Scheming had, she was sure, done all the mischief.

Marlpits, where Colonel Pentwell and the side atom of combus daughter resided, was a town of combused, was a town of combused, was a town of combused, was a town of the houses being wide, deep valley, many of the houses being wide, deep valley, many of the houses being will on the side of the hills.

Among its peculiarities was a reservoir on them was a reservoir on the wide, deep valley, many of the houses being will on the side of the hills.

Among its peculiarities was a reservoir on them the defert day they toiled on, thirsting, dying. The pittless mountains and escaped. The others lie as they fell, dried to mummies—no birds even to devour their flesh; no beasts to prey upon the town, though the houses were now them the course of the past winters had damaged the stone and earthwinters had damaged the stone and earthwinters had damaged the stone and earthwinters had

built on the side of the hills.

Among its peculiarities was a reservoir for supplying the town with water—a large doned everything, scaled the mountains.

At the passage, And pay, in the day of its safety and as Praxiteles did by his glass, when he saw its disaster and peril?"

as Praxiteles did by his glass, when he saw as curvy face in it, brake it to pieces, but for that one he saw many more as bad in

TRITE. drowned.

It was Sunday, and as Colonel Pentwell The Muses' Bower.

Tired.

Dear God, I am so weary of it all, I fain would rest me for a little space re there no great rocks where the shadows

That I may cast me down and hide my face? work and strive, sore, burdened and afraid, The road is flinty and the way is long, And the weak staff whereby my steps are

Bends like a reed when bitter winds are strong.

The lofty thought proves fruitless in the deed; The prize I toil for seems a glittering lie! There is no comfort for my present need, No guerdon promised for futurity. shrink in terror from the endless task, And ask, as only hopeless hearts can ask,

The Story-Teller.

The meaning of my days to understand !

THROUGH THE FLOOD. BY JULIUS COMBE.

She was not beautiful-fascinating is he word which, perhaps, best describes

as did thousands of others, and thus the panic of 1873 was introduced. Debt brought on the panic but what keeps trade paralyzed?

1. Many of our most energetic business men have been entirely driven out of business, and are doing nothing. Others have been so crippled with debts that they are searcely able to hold their position without advancing.

2. The debt, hanging over the nation, was contracted at a time when prices were twice the true value of property, and now twice the effort is required to pay this debt that was necessary when it was contracted, and therefore the strength that ought to be used in advancing is consumed in bringing up the rear.

"Yes."

"He has relations near there—cousins, filled, the furniture floating, the water pouring down the stairs, and joining the accumulation in the lower rooms; but not a trace of the figure seen for a moment at the window, was discernible.

It was a terrible morning for the inhabitants of Marlpits, one to be remembered for many a year. Men, women and chilled the furniture floating, the water pouring down the stairs, and joining the accumulation in the lower rooms; but not a trace of the figure seen for a moment at the window, was discernible.

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It was a terrible morning for the inhabitants of Marlpits, one to be remembered for many a year. Men, women and chilled the furniture floating, the without resistance, and now the room was the pouring down the stair

Alice made no reply, but her cheek

have accepted her lover's explanation as quite satisfactory, when he stated that on reaching Wentham, some five miles off, he found the business on which he went had been postponed for a week, and as his cousin and uncle were coming to Bentleys', he decided upon accompanying them.

But the hints of the morning had not been thrown away, and resenting the fancied slight to herself, Alice received his

George Ashbury was her dupe. Mentally hills, stricken with the barrenness of eter-disposes of the Greenback proposition to drift of moor-saving machinery, we might continue and prove the same to be true in every branch of mechanical industry, that one man can produce as much as ten did formerly.

5. The undue economy of the people is another cause for the depression of trade. If every man case frequent as ever, but though he cause for the depression of trade. If every man asked for Miss Pentwell, most of his time law of potats water easy water, surrounded by mountaining the drew comparisons between the sisters, always to Alice's disadvantage. His visits waste of the desert—treeless, shrubless and water less, save a few bitter pools like the cause for the depression of trade. If every man asked for Miss Pentwell, most of his time law of potats water less, save a few bitter pools like the cause for the depression of trade. If every man asked for Miss Pentwell, most of his time law of potats water less, save a few bitter pools like the cause for the depression of trade. If every man asked for Miss Pentwell, most of his time law of the drew comparisons between the sisters, always to Alice's disadvantage. His visits waste of the desort—treeless, shrubless and water less, save a few bitter pools like the cause for the depression of trade. If every man always to Alice's disadvantage water less, save a few bitter pools like the cause for the depression of trade. If every man always to Alice's disadvantage water less, save a few bitter pools like the cause for the depression of trade. If every man always to Alice's disadvantage water less, save a few bitter pools like the cause for the depression of trade. If every man always to Alice's disadvantage water less, save a few bitter pools like the cause for the depression of trade. If every man always to Alice's disadvantage water less, save a few bitter pools like the cause for the depression of trade. If every man always to Alice's disadvantage water less, save a few bitter pools like the cause for the depression of trade. If the depends a law of the cause of the depends of the depends of the were as frequent as ever, but though he asked for Miss Pentwell, most of his time lye of potash water, surrounded by moun- which to this question will be fresh to

Mr. Grow's Speech. From the N. Y. Tribune.

Ex Speaker Grow opened, on Saturday,

onsiderations in a universal determination

themselves squarely on the side of honesty

stance, could drive the truth home quicker

"The paper reads on its face, I promise

face, I am real value. The coin dollar

Or this brief answer to the people who

"The mere fact of coining money by the

Government, or the stamping of engraved

paper by its printing presses, no matter to

what extent, does not thereby make money

Here is a short sermon on the "war

"Flush times, as they are called, come

"The statesmanship which excuses such

sumption, is akin to that which claims that

money worth nothing makes a country

under-consumption in the case of the

The ex-Speaker attacks the Democratic

"It is neither wise statesmanship nor

in business, for the Government to stop all

outlays for necessary and indispensible pub-

With this pungent sentence he meets the

"With the land filled with unemployed

rich. There is a remarkable instance of

prices" which so many are regretting:

want greenback mills in every county :

and his two daughters entered the church they regularly attended, a ray of sunlight fell upon the old soldier's white hair, and lighted up his youngest daughter's pretty face, on which the expression of pride had given place to a look of humble faith and because it proves that the Republicans of esignation such as it had never worn be- Pennsylvania are losing sight of personal

She had at that moment forgotten George that the Democracy shall not capture the Ashbury and the love so lightly transferred; National Government. Mr. Grow was the had forgotten her sister; all that troubled leading candidate against Col. Hoyt for so conceal it as to avoid the crime of being and oppressed her. So complete was her the nomination for Governor, but now is abstraction, that it was almost with a start | the first in the field in behalf of his rival. of pain she heard George Ashbury speak For a more important reason, also, the to her, and hesitated while he took her speech is significant. It is a plain, straightforward appeal to the masses for sound listless hand.

The Colonel invited his intended son in law to return to dinner with them as usual, and the party went home. George walking and the party went home, George walking as was his custom, by Alice's side; but where the Greenback craze has made thous-If ands of victims, and it means that the Rethere was a constraint felt by both. Alice had not heard those words in the publicans of Pennsylvania have placed garden, all might have been well, for George already repented his apostacy, and and good faith. This speech is the keynote desired to return to his old allegiance. Awkwardly and painfully the day passed

for years past, burst over the town. Light. stance, could drive the truth home quicker ning and thunder flashed and pealed in to the average citizen than this compariessantly; the rain fell in sheets rather son of the coin dollar and the greenback: than showers; the wind howled and dashed itself against houses, churches and public to pay real value; the coin declares on its buildings, as though on a mission of destruction. George and Alice sat apart, needs no indorser. The paper one is wortheach with a book before them, but ever and anon glanc ng up at the furious eleand anon glane ng up at the furious ele-imberent strength, and bears upon its face interest strength, and bears upon its face its real value. The paper dollar has not

Still the storm rages without, the streets strength enough to stand alone, and bears are flooded, and the water rushes down in streams.

Earlier than their usual custom the control of the control

family retired for the night—a feeling of made. subdued anxiety, a feeling of coming misfortune, upon them all.

It must have been past midnight when the sleepers were awakened by the house rocking as though shaken from its founda-

George Ashbury, who had remained for plenty. For however much the Governthe night, had scarcely slipped on some clothing, when a woman's shriek rose above out or put in circulation only the amount the roar of the water, and he ran out of of its actual expenses. If its annual exhis room, to be met almost at the door by penses are \$1,000,000, that is all it can the Colonel and Alice, who were hurrying to the room whence the scream proceeded.

With a word or two of concern and amount.' wonder, he followed them to Mrs. Layton's apartment. As they opened the door, the light was extinguished by a gust of wind; yet, for an instant, it had revealed an open not from increased coinage or additional window, and a white figure standing near printing, but from increased demand and it was.

The noise had ceased, and before another flush business times of the war were not light could be obtained, the room was filled with a rush of water. Groping in the dark, George managed to drag the old man and Alice from the place; then tried again to get a light, and return to rescue Mrs. Layton, but her room being half a caused by the war for almost everyflight of stairs lower than any of the other bedrooms of the house, the open window by enhanced the price. War prices can be had admitted the rushing torrent of water without resistance and new the room was

ton one of the number; the rush of water had swept her off as she stood by the open

window. Prodigal Son, when he fed upon husks; Her remains were found more than a quarter of a mile from the house. She but it was the necessary and inevitable was dead now. She had once been too result of extravagant and riotous living." dear for either Alice or George to speak aught of reproach against her memory .- party as the exponent of a policy oppres-Once more are their hands lovingly clasped sive to the workingmen of the country. He as they look upon the visage now so calm | says : and still in its cold and motionless repose. A silent, but mutual, compact was sealed real economy, in times of great depression between them in that presence, which, when living, would have separated them. The fickleness and estrangement would be buried with its cause.

Select Miscellany.

The Valley of Death.

AN UNINHABITED REGION—A PLACE OF in the last Congress, and upon such a rec-DEATH AND BONES, WHERE THERMOM- ord it appeals to the people for a renewed ETER STANDS AT 140° IN THE SHADE. lease of power." Free-Traders:

From the Kennasaw Gazette.] In the northeast corner of San Bernar-Massachusetts in relation to its manufacturing interests, we find the following statement: In 1865, 24,157 hands produced 176,000,000 yards of cloth, 11 213 yards per hand. In 1875, 60,175 hands produced 875,000,000 yards of cloth, 11 213 yards per hand. Of woolen goods, in 1865, 18,753 hands produced 46,000,000 yards. In 1875, 19,036 hands produced 46,000,000 yards. Of boots and shoes, in 1865, 25,221 hands produced 32,000,000 pairs. In 1875, 48,090 hands produced 32,000,000 pairs. In 1875, 48,090 hands produced 32,000,000 pairs. Whilst we think this is sufficient to show the direction of both, Mrs. Layton daily whilst we think this is sufficient to show the direction of both, Mrs. Crowgo Ashbury was her dana. Measured the intertwine the latter with discountly, lying nearly in Inyo county, library in Inyo county, library in Inyo county, library in Inyo county in Inyo county. dine county, lying nearly in Inyo county labor, who would suggest the importation asked for Miss Pentwell, most of his time who has a dollar to spare would buy something, or hire somebody and pay for the thing, or service-it would do more towards starting the wheels of industry than all else besides.

There are 20,000,000 of men and boys in this nation, and to suppose that each of these wears out four dollars worth of boots and shoes in a year, would not be far from the truth, in round num
asked for Miss Pentwell, most of his time was spent in the company of first time asked for Miss Pentwell, most of his time was spent in the company. Alice was sitting in an arbor, engaged in reading, when her attention was attracted by the sound of death and bones. Birds do not fly or of death and bones. Birds do not fly or of death and bones. Birds do not fly or of death and bones. Birds do not fly or of potash water, surrounded by mountains that tower thousands of feet above the sea level, itself lying 3000 feet above the s trade for the next year will be reduced \$50,000, 000. But the people are not wearing their old clothes only a month beyond the usual time, but are going over three months, six months, and a wholeyear. Indeed, some of our Democratic leaders have economized so seriously—or it may have arisen from "setting on a back seat"—that they arisen from "setting on a back seat"—that they arisen from the wind blows. Now, what we have said of every other. We have given a number of incontrovertable facts, every one of which has a tendency to, and does throw men out of employment, and in conclusion, we would ask mind meet the sister who had stolen away her priceless treasure, for, in her bitterest moments, Alice exhonorated her lover from the winds—a low rumbling in the air; the collect back 2 or 3 per cent. in taxation?

Byron" will find how familiar the great to pay 6 or 7 per cent. interest and then collect back 2 or 3 per cent. in taxation?

Melancholy," which he characterized as a Her own pride and her sister's hills quiver, the earth trembles, and a tor- It saves in the rate of interest about the book "most useful to a man who wishes to scheming had, she was sure, done all the rent, half water, half mud, bounds from amount it would collect in taxes and the acquire the reputation of being well read," the hills, leaps into the desert, ploughing cost of collecting the tax." wide, deep valley, many of the houses being on, thirsting, dying. The pitiless moun- faith and pay, in the day of its safety and 2, Sec. 3, Mem. 7, find this passage, "And a beam of wood, which rests on their

> whole matter. This is the whole contro- a moment." versy. The Republicans of Pennsylvania, vour their flesh; no beasts to prey upon heretofore sometimes wavering in their support of hard-money theories, place their of the insecurity of the reservoir. Some bright, untarnished. Such is the place. campaign squarely on that question. How will Pennsylvania answer it? A FASHIONABLE young lady dropped one

series of brief extracts:

With this one question we can close this

"Will the nation redeem its plighted

Plagiarisms.

LITERARY CONVEYANCING—SCOTT AND LOVER-MILTON-POPE-DRYDEN-MOORE at Oil City, the Republican campaign in

-SHAKESPEARE-ADDISON-BYRON. Dr. R. Shelton Mackenzine in Saturday Night.] It has been acutely remarked that plagiarism in poetry somewhat resembles by pocrisy in life-a not unfrequent sin, and so easily concealed, that he who commits

Literary pilferings are numerous, and readers on the detective look-out will discover a great many parallel passages, which may or may not have been "conveyed" from other writers. Oddly enough, many of these are nearly identical with passages in well-known works.

Here is a notable instance: In Walter Scott's well known poem, "Marmion," published in 1808, Lady Heron, at a grand reception at Holyrood Palace, by James IV, who was slain, soon after, in the battle of the Pennsylvania campaign, and was adof Flodden Field, sings a lively border balmirably adapted for the purpose, being full lad, called "Lochinvar," and as well known, with them all. They had scarcely reached home when a storm, unequaled in violence to the marrow of things. What, for in guage.

In this charming ballad-the action of which is that a fair damsel, forced by her friends to marry an old man whom she does not like, succeeds, ere the bridal takes place, in eloping with a far younger man, whom she dearly loves—it is told:

"She looked down to blush. And she looked up to sigh, With a smile on her lips, And a tear in her eye."

I leave my lady readers to imagine, after matters had gone so far, on what promising terms this bright young couple were. But, writing thirty or forty years after "Marmion" had been published, and (this I aver from personal knowledge) with a thorough knowledge of Walter Scott's about. When she awoke she saw Boggs numerous writings, the late Samuel Lover, who succeeded Thomas Moore as a writer who succeeded Thomas Moore as a writer dentile hadn't observed that she was awake. In about three days after, I was took up of Irish songs, wrote one, called "Rory so closing her eyes she feigned sleep and again and fined four dollars and costs for O'More," which is universally known and

In this are four lines which very strongly remind one of those above quoted. They

words are almost the same; but one can

accidently taken into mind and memory can be involuntarily retained there for years—locked up, as it were—and finally reproduced in the man's own writing, with-out having a suspicion that it was not his. consumption of the products of labor. The stolen the lines I quote.

In the opening of Milton's "Paradise the papers, and hoop 'er up Liza Jane.—
Lost" we find his avowed purpose:

Sorry I can't be there to stir her up my. And here is a terse description of what

I may assert eternal Providence, And justify the ways of God to man." statesmen of the Butler school call "under In the following century, Pope put this consumption." After depicting the "over couplet into the beginning of his "Essay consumption" or extravagance which has resulted in bankruptcy and ruin, Mr. Grow on Man:"

"Laugh where we must, be candid where we can, And justify the ways of God to man." When Pope was a youth, Dryden wrote: a state of things by calling it under-con-"For truth has such a face and such a mien, As, to be loved, needs only to be seen." When Pope became a poet, after the

death of Dryden, he wrote: "Vice is a monster of such hideous mien, As, to be hated, needs but to be seen.' It is difficult to believe that the younger noet did not borrow the idea and the diction from "glorious John," his senior.

In Moore's "Loves of the Angels," the second of the fallen seraphs is made to say Oh, who is to be saved, if such Bright erring souls are not forgiven? So loth they wander, and so much Their very wanderings lean toward heaven.

The conclusion bears a suspicious resem-

lic works. Not that the Government blance to Oliver Goldsmith's well known should create a necessity for expenditures, but when that necessity exists, why not give to unemployed labor the benefits resulting therefrom in the times of its great-Holy Writ. In the second Book of Samuel est need, especially as the Government there is this grand passage: "And he rode would have the advantage, in such times, upon a cherub, and did fly; and he was he murmured softly to himself, "Guess of cheapness in doing its work? This seen upon the wings of the wind." In I've cured her of them spells for one kind of statesmanship was most conspicthe One-hundred-and-fourth Psalm, we while" uously illustrated by the Democratic party have "Who walketh upon the wings of the

wind." Shakspeare, whose writings show that he was familiar with the Bible, probably drew upon his memory when he wrote, in

"Macbeth:" "And pity, like a naked, new-born babe, Striding the blast, or heaven's cherubin horson Upon the sightless couriers of the air." Pope, following the text still more closelv. wrote:

Nor God above in the still calm we find He mounts the storm and walks upon the wind." Addison, vastly inferior to Pope, as a poet and a man, likened the Duke of Mariprough to a guardian angel, who

"Rides in the whirlwind and directs the storm. William Cowper, a true poet, whether exciting us to merriment by his right merry ballad of John Gilpin, or urging us

His wonders to perform; He plants His footsteps in the sea, And rides upon the storm!"

Lord Byron was a literary conveyancer to a considerable extent. He said that the idea, "Memory, the mirror which affliction dashes to the earth, and, looking down upon the fragments, only beholds the image a gray kalatan, having a brass number multiplied," was a creation of his own, which he finally used, in "Childe Harold," thus:

"Even as a broken mirror, with the glass In every fragment multiplies; and makes A thousand images of one that was The same, and still the more the more it breaks.

Any one who dips into Moore's "Life of Byron" will find how familiar the great Melancholy," which he characterized as a all the prisoners are chained with their and containing more materials for literary conversation than any other twenty works in the English language. After this, turn to Burton, and in Part

"MIKE, and is it yourself that can be

in cold ovens, to be sure ?" THERE is no occasion to trample upon Have the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary to do so, and to hold your tongue when it is prudent to do so.

A FASHIONABLE young lady dropped one of her false eyebrows in a church pew, and badly frightened a young man next to her your tongue when it is prudent to do so.

A FASHIONABLE young lady dropped one of her false eyebrows in a church pew, and the meanest reptile, nor to sneak to the badly frightened a young man next to her your tongue when it is prudent to do so.

A FASHIONABLE young lady dropped one of her false eyebrows in a church pew, and baseness but not daring to cry out, because of those are equally unmanly.

Then come the women, shivering, sobbing, but not daring to cry out, because of those are equally unmanly.

Cremation as a Cure.

Mrs. Boggs had been under the weather for two or three days. At least she said she was, but these attacks came rather basket upside down sat down upon it with frequently, Boggs thought, for when his wife was having one of her off spells he nadoes and whirlwinds enough to go around had to cook the meals and do all the house-work. We don't remember what particu-had a weary look about him as though he lar state the weather was in this last time, had been trying to die and couldn't find a but Mrs. Boggs was under it, and she was doctor. His coat was ragged and patched under it very bad. She even told Boggs here and there with a prosperous and clanthat she didn't believe she was ever going | nish community of cockel burrs. His boots, to get up out of it, and she made a hys- water proof variety, were so arranged that terical request that he bury her in some if you stuck them in the river the water sunny spot where the birds might come would run out faster than it would run in and sing to her; and she made him promise We asked how he fared, and he glanced that he would bring flowers once a week savagely at a Kansas paper among our exand scatter them over her grave. A dozen | changes, before he answered sadly: times that day was Boggs called from his "Well, pretty miserably, thank ve. Ye work in the kitchen to bid a last farewell | see, times come in pretty hard, and it was to his dying wife, but still she lingered. pretty hard slidin' to get along. I either He had been through the experience a just had to sell the six dogs, or cut down great many times before, so he wasn't so the expenses in some other way, and so I

That night as he sat watching, like the affectionate husband he was, at her bed. here and there, but folks aidn't appear to side, she saw that he was deeply engrossed in a book.

"What book are you reading, dear?" she faintly asked. "A railroad guide, my love," was the

reply. "What do you want with a railroad guide?" she inquired. "I want to see how far it is to Washing-

Mr. Boggs. She would have asked him what he had to do with Washington, Penn., but he violating the fishery law, and when I beggot up and went out and she fell into a ged and said I didn't know nothin' about doze, the inclination to which she didn't it, the judge asked me where I was raised.

overheard the following soliloquy, which huntin' on Sunday; and I hope I may die sufficiently explained to her now thoroughly awakened senses his inquiry of the railread guide about the route to Washington, Penn.

"Splendid subject for cremation—a lit-

out having a suspicion that it was not his to Dr. Le Moyne to make it hot for herown actual creation, can be easily under- she has kept things hot enough for me .stood. Lover, however, seems to have And I'll tell him to let all the reporters in, so as to give her a good send-off through

> A thrilling, ear piercing scream came are good everywhere, and should be borne with a bound sufficient to land her on top of any weather that ever lived, she sprang

flash, while she fairly screamed: headed old reprobate! You'll send my scraggy body up to Washington by express (giving his ear a wring between the "You'll cremate me, will you, you baldsentences); and tell that wicked old wretch Le Moyne to make it hot for me; and vou'll have my ashes sent to vou in a letter Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morn-(growing more and more wrothy, and there have been received or notice which might thumping him over the head with the candlestick she had snatched away from his hand); and bury me in some sweet, sunny spot (whack!); where the birds gratuitously it does seem as if the writers may come and sing (bing!); and you want the reporters there (bang) to hoop 'er up Liza Jane (boom!). Oh, you mean, wretched, wicked old man, you; I'll live a

hundred years to spite you, see if I don't!"

Then she pushed Boggs out of the door and bolted it, and he had to make up a bunk on the kitchen floor that night next There has been much plagiarism from to the stove. But a peculiar smile played about Boggs' face, even when he was rubbing the sore spots on his bald head, and

> Mrs. Boggs hasn't been under the weather since, but mention of the word cremation drives her wild.

Horrors of Siberia.

A Russian convict never knows until he

fluential friends he had better use the time as he can spread over. Leave verbosity between his sentence and transportation in and tediousness to the editor, who may buying a warrant which consigns him to perhaps be a tolerated bore, but has the the lighter kinds of labor above ground; right to control the management of his otherwise, he will inevitably be sent under earth, and never again see the sky until he is hauled up to die in an infirmary. The convicts are forwarded to Siberia in con voys, which start at the commencement of spring, just after the snows have melted and left the ground dry. They perform the whole journey on foot, escorted by mounted Cossacks, who are armed with pistols, lances and long whips; and behind parts; it often causes the smoker to stop them jolts a long spring of springless tum brils, to carry those who fall lame or ill on the way. The start is always made in the night, and care is taken that the convoys plate fastened to the breast, knee boots, and a sheep skin bonnet. He carries a rug strapped to his back, a mess tin and a wooden spoon at his girdle. The women have black cloaks with hoods, and march in gangs by themselves, with an escore of soldiers, like the men, and two or three female warders, who travel in carts. In leaving large cities, like St. Petersburg, are removed outside the city, except in the ed up over a quarter of a day's work, and case of men who are marked dangerous.—
These have to wear leg-chains of four pounds weight all the way, and some of bade the practice. Not long ago we saw the more desperate ones are yoked three to carpenters smoking in an unflaished house, shoulders and is fastened to their necks by as Praxiteles did by his glass, when he saw a seurvy face in it, brake it to pieces, but for that one he saw many more as bad in men to inspect them. The Cossacks crack their whips loudly to warn persons off, and of a few sparks from one of the pipes scamper up and down the line with lanterns tied to their lance points, which they lower to the ground at g after tellin' me how they make ice cream?" to the ground at every moment to see if "It is troth I can. Don't they bake them letters have been dropped. Murderers, thieves, Nihilist conspirators, felon clergymen, mutinous soldiers and patriotic Poles, all tramp together as fast as they can go.

The Old Subscriber.

He came wearily up the sanctum steps

much alarmed as he might otherwise have stopped the paper. I missed it powerfully been. stopped the paper. I missed it powerfully bad the first few weeks, then I kind o' got used to it. Borrowed it once an' a while want to lend their papers, and so I finally lost sight of it altogether. Then trouble begun right off. The first thing I knew, I was arrested and fined twenty dollars for violating the game law. You see the thing had changed a little, and I didn't know nothing about it, but the judge said as how ignorance wasn't no excuse in these days when the State was so full of papers that want to see now far it is to washing-ton, Penn., and how the trains run," said Mr. Bogos.

You couldn't fire a stone out of a window without hittin' an editor. Then in a week I was arrested and fined twenty dollars for dently hadn't observed that she was awake, In about three days after, I was took up "Splendid subject for cremation—a little scraggy (Mrs. Boggs' fingers worked nervously under the bed clothes, and she had hard work to keep from flying at him), but scraggy ones incinerate quicker than merely accidental coincidence here. The the fat ones, the doctor says. She could be greated the control of the control be greased if necessary to make her go when I found 'em at last, the costs was scarcely think that Lover stole from Scott, well knowing, if he did, that the theft must immediately be detected—as, indeed, it was.

How an idea, how even an expression, Bo greased it necessary to make her go quicker. Think I'll send her away by express, as I'm too busy in the store to get away. Her ashes can be forwarded to me in an envelope through the mail. I'll know them (audible chuckle). They'll be detected—as, indeed, it was.

How an idea, how even an expression, know them (audible chuckle). They'll be detected—as indeed, it was.

To Correspondents.

Publishers are often seriously annoyed by the negligence of correspondents, and the Kankakee Gazette thus impresses upon its friends a few words of advice, which

from the woman under the weather, and in mind by all who write for newspapers : Do not wait until the last minute you suppose your letters can be put in type for out of bed and had Boggs by the ear in a publication. We are frequently compelled to reject or condense communications we should publish in full if they were receivfore the paper is ready for the press. It fore without any inconvenience to the writer. As these notices are published might have some regard to our convenience A good many complaints made about the non appearance of articles or notices thus furnished are not justly chargeable to a want of a disposition to publish or a desire to accommodate, but the failure to appear is

writers to furnish them in proper season. Condense what you have to say. As a general rule, occasional writers for a news-paper write only upon some topic in which they amplify. They forget that other people feel, at most, only a general interest, and desire a brief presentation of the matter brought to their notice. The subjects for newspaper discussion are varied, and the average newspaper reader desires brevity. The question with the newspaper pub-lisher is not what he can find to put in, but what he must leave out. We are always glad to receive local news and publish what will be of local interest, but we reaches Siberia what sort of life is in store are better pleased with a correspondent for him; for, in pronouncing sentence of who tries to condense his items or his ideas hard labor, the judge makes no mention of than with one who evidently labors to say mines. If the convict has money or in- as much as he can and fill as much space

directly chargeable to the negligence of the

own paper. Smoking While at Work.

There are three good reasons why workmen should not smoke while at work, namely: it reduces the physical energy by the very sense of relaxation which it imwork altogether, until his pipe is out; and it is dangerous. We do not believe that any man can properly see what he is about with a cloud of hot smoke and gas rising into his eyes, neither can he bestow his full attention on what he has to do, when the pipe must be kept going at the same time. It may be said that even if he stops for a few puffs no harm will be done. Perhaps not so far as one man is concerned. but if all the men in a large concern ston for puffs, the aggregate sum of the stoppages will amount to considerable time lost. A correspondent writes us to say that he recently timed the smokes taken in a day by twelve journeyman painters, who were engaged on a job requiring especial haste. The total number of minutes footwhile putting in the woodwork. The floors were littered with shavings, and large quantities of other combustible matter were laying about. The accidental dropping to off work hours.

THE three events which cause us to think most profoundly, and which make the most