The Huntingdon Journal.

Office in new Journal Building, Fifth Street. THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every

All Resolutions of Associations, Communications, of imited or individual interest, all party announcements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged raw carrier to the communications of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged raw carrier to the party laving 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 axistic manner and at the lowest rates.

Legal Advertisements.

SHERIFF'S SALES. By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias Levari Facias and Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the Court

House, in Huntingdon, on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1878,

at one o'clock, p. m., the following described Real Estate, to wit:

Estate, to wit:

All that certain lot of ground, situate in the borough of Alexandria, Huntingdon county, Pa., fronting on second street, and extending back to an alley, being bounded on the northwest by lot of Wm. and Winfield S. Baker, and on the south-east by lot of Margaret Newell, being lot No. 48 in the plan of said borough, and having thereon erected a frame stable.

Seised, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Louisa Baker and Elmira Beer.

ALSO—All that certain tract of land, situate in Clay township, Huntingdon county, Pa., situate in Clay township, Huntingdon county, Pa, bounded on the north by Sam'l Wagoner, on the south by John Jamison, on the east by H. Slope, and on the west by J. B. Moreland, containing 8½

acres timber land, more or less.

Also, All that certain other tract of land in Clay township, Huntingdon county, Pa., adjoining land of Charles McCarthy, G. W. Cohill and others, ow and brick-yard, and having thereon erected two small DWEL.

LING HOUSES and barn.

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Geo. W. Kough.

ALSO-All that certain lot of ground, ALSO—All that certain to of ground, situate in the borough of Alexandria, Huntingdon county, Pa., fronting on Second street, and extending back to an alley, being bounded on the northwest by lot occupied by German Reformed church pareonage, and on the southeast by lot of Louisa Baker and Elmira Beer, being lot No. 49 in the plan of said borough, and having thereon erected a large, convenient and complete frame carpenter shows.

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Wm. Baker and Winfield S. Baker.
ALSO,—All that certain messuage and

ALSO—All that certain house and lot of ground situate in the borough of Huntingdon, Pa., and bounded and described as follows: Being No. 406 in the plan of said borough, fronting 50 feet on Second street and running back 153 feet to to wned by Wm. Dorris, and adjoining lots of C. H. Glazier on the south and Murritts Hawn's estate on the north, and having thereon crected a TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE and other out-buildings.

property of Win. H. Thomas.

ALSO—All that certain house and lot of ground and premises, situate and being on corner of Washington and Bath streets, in the borough of

Washington and Bath streets, in the borough of Huntingdon, being 50 feet in front on Washington street and extending in depth at right angles thereto and along east side of Bath street 200 feet to Mifflin street, as laid out on the ground and marked 154 in the plan of said borough, and adjoining lot late of James Hemphill on the east, being the said premises which was conveyed to the said premises which was conveyed to the said premises which was conveyed to the Samuel H. Reed, dated March 16, 1866, and recorded in Record Book "W" No.

Samuel H. Reed, dated March 16, 1866, and recorded in Record Book "W" No. 21, page 23, having thereon erected a ofthe Hon. John Dean, President Judge of the Court of and recorded in Kecoru Book 2, page 23, having thereon erected a TWO-STORIED FRAME DWELLING All the right, title and interest of the said

Also, All the right, title and interest of the said John K. McC. han, of, in and to a certain parcel or tract of land, situate in Warriorsmark township, Hunringdon county, and State of Pennsylvania, adjoining land of, formerly of John Henderson, deceased, now John Wait, on the south, and the Laurai Spring grist mill property and land formerly belonging to Thomas Weston, esq., deceased, on the north, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a post in lane, formerly Henderson's, now Wait's, south 35 degrees east 219 perches to a post backed up with stones; thence south 15\(\frac{2}{3}\) degrees west 13\(\frac{2}{3}\) perches to a stone heap; thence north 33 degrees west 30\(\frac{4}{4}\)-10 perches to a post in lane, (formerly Weston's), and thence north 56 degrees east 91\(\frac{4}{9}\)-100 perches to post in lane (Wait's), containing 14\(\frac{2}{3}\) acres, more or less, and the usual allowance for roads, &c., the same being the balance or remainder of a larger tract of land surveyed on a warrant to

ALSO—All of defendant's right, title and interest in all that certain tract or parcel of land, situate in the township of Shirley, county of Huntingdon, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded the east by lands of Daniel Brandt, on the west by lands of John X. Lutz, on the north by lands of Spanogle's heirs and John Bowman, and on the south by lands of Joseph Miller and George Wakefield, and having thereon erected a LOG HOUSE and BANK BARN, and other outbuildings, containing 190 acres, more or less, 140 acres of which are cleared and the balance in timber.

timber. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as

ALSO—All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in Walker township, Huntingdon county, beginning at the corner of a piece of land this day conveyed by said S. S. and H. S. Wharton to George H. Lang, thence north three degrees east eighteen and eight-tenths perches to a post; thence by land this day conveyed to Joseph McCoy north twenty-nine and three-fourths degrees west twenty-five and five-tenths perches to a post; thence north twenty and a half degrees west sixty-five perches to a post; thence north three and a half degrees west thirty-nine and five tenths perches to a post; thence orth three and a half degrees west thirty-nine and five tenths perches to a post; thence by land of Henry J. Swoope and Daniel Kyper south seventy-two and one-fourth degrees east eighty-one and one-tenth perches to a post; thence by land of Daniel Kyper south cone hundred and twelve perches to a post; thence by land of Daniel Kyper south one hundred and twelve perches to a post; thence south fifty-one degrees west twenty-two and five-tenths perches to a post; thence south fifty-one degrees west twenty-two and five-tenths perches to a post; thence south fifty-one degrees west twenty-two and five-tenths perches to a post; thence south fifty-one degrees west twenty-two and five-tenths perches to a post; thence on the seventy-five degrees west four and seven-tenths perches to a post; thence on the seventy-five degrees west four and seven-tenths perches to a post; thence on the seventy-five degrees west four and seven-tenths perches to a post; thence on the seventy-five degrees west four and seven-tenths perches to a post; thence on the seventy-five degrees west four and seven-tenths perches to a post; thence on the seventy-five degrees west four and seven-tenths perches to a post; thence on the seventy-five degrees west four and seven-tenths perches to a post; thence on the seventy-five degrees west four and seven-tenths perches to a post; thence on the seventy-five degrees west four and seven-tenths perches to a post; thence o ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel

Legal Advertisements.

Samuel S. and Henry S. Wharton to Thomas Moore. [Mortgage dated April 1, 1859.] Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Thomas Moore. ALSO—All that certain farm and plan-

THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Friday by J. A. Nash, at \$2,00 per annum 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 arrearges are paid.

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

Transient advertisements will be inserted at TWELTE AND A-HALF CONTS 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:

| March A-HALF CONTS 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:

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Legal and other actices will be charged to the party law in the following rate of the same which was sold to Jacob Stahley, by large them inserted.

Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures.

All advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertisement is o

ALSO—All those two certain lots of ground, situated in that part of the borough of Huntingdon, Pa., known as West Huntingdon, Iying contiguous to each other and together, fronting 100 feet on Penn street and extending back at right angles thereto 150 feet to an alley, being lots Nos. I and 2 in block No. 24, and having thereon erected an unfinished a TWO-STORY FRAME BUILDING.

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Franz Bleicher.

ALSO—All that certain lot of ground, situate in that part of the borough of Hunting-

ALSO—All that certain lot of ground, situate in that part of the borough of Huntingdon, Pa., known as West Huntingdon, fronting 50 feet on Moore street, and extending back at right angles thereto, of equal width, 150 feet to an alley, being lot No. 6 in block 4 of Wharton, Miller & Anderson's addition to said borough, and having thereon erected a TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, and necessary out-

buildings.
Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Arabella Silknitter.

ALSO—All that certain lot of ground,

ALSU—All that certain lot of ground, situate in that part of the borough of Huntingdon, Pa., known as West Huntingdon, fronting 50 feet on Washington street and extending back at right angles thereto 150 feet to an alley, being lot No. 2 in block No. 3 of Wharton, Miller & Anderson's addition to said borough, having thereon erected a FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, and necessary outhwildings.

sessary outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of James V. Lee.

ALSO—All that certain tract and par-

containing about 78 acres, adjoining other lands of Joha McComb, surveyed in the name of Daniel Igo, on the east by lands of A. W. Swoope, on the south by the Juniata river having thereon an old STONE HOUSE (unoccupied) and about 15 acres of cleared and.

said county, surveyed the 4th day of November,
A. D., 1794, in pursuance of a warrant granted to
Thos. Bell, adjoining survey in name of Jno. Bell,
containing 403 acres and 65 perches and allowance,

The realities were not what he had anticipated. Instead of sound slumbers we had

property of John McComb.

TERMS:—The price for which the property is whom it was first sold, and who, in the case of deficiency at such re-sale shall make good the same, and in no instance will the deed be presented to the court for confirmation unless the money is actually paid to the Sheriff. Purchasers who are lien creditors 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,
Oct. IS-1878.] Sheriff.

PROCLAMATION—Whereas, by a precept to me directed, dated at Huntingdon, the 21st day of August, A. D., 1878, under the hands and scal of the Hon. John Dean, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Oyer and Terminer, and general jail delivery of the 24th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, composed of Huntingdon, Blair and Cambria counties; and the Hons. Graffus Miller and Adam Heeter, his associates, Judges of the county of Huntingdon, justices assigned, appointed to hear, try and determine all and every indictment made or taken for or concerning all crimes, which by the laws of the State are made capital, or idenies of death and other offences, crimes and misdemeanors, which have been or shall hereafter be committed or perpetrated, for crimes aforesaid—I am commanded to make public proclamation throughout my whole balliwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer, Quarter Sessions and general jail delivery will be held at the Court House, in the borough of Huntingdon, on the second Monday (and 11th day) of November, 1878, and those who will prosecute them as it shall be just, and that all Justices of the Peace, Coroner and Constables within said county, be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock, a. m., of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances, to do those things which to their offices respectively appertain.

Dated at Huntingdon, the 18th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight and the 165d year of American Independence.

SAM'L. H. 18tVIN, Sheriff.

more or less, and the usual allowance for rouse, &c., the same being the balance or remainder of a larger tract of land surveyed on a warrant to Boynton and Wharton, dated the 28th day of July, 1766, which was sold and conveyed by Caleb Guyer, committee of Benjamin Johnston to John K. McCahan, as by deed bearing date the 18th day of August, 1857, recorded in Book N. No. 2, page 292, &c.

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of J. K. McCahan, executor and trustee under the will of John McCahan, dee'd.

ALSO—All of defendant's right, title and interest in all that certain tract or parcel of land, situate in the township of Shirley, county of Huntingdon, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded the east by lands of Daniel Brandt, on the dath east by lands of Daniel Brandt, on the call the east by lands of Daniel Brandt, on the last of the court of the last of all issues are required.

SAM'L. H. IRVIN, Sheriff.

The Muses' Bower.

Summer's Done.

Thinner the leaves of the larches show, Motionless held in the languid air; Fainter by waysides the sweet briars grow Wild blooms laying their gold hearts bare, Languishing one by one, Summer is almost gone.

Deeper bued roses have long since died, Silent the birds through the white mist fly Down of the thistles, by hot suns dried, Covers with pale fleeces vines growing high Little brooks calmer run; Summer is almost done.

Later the flush of the sunrise sweeps, Shortening the reign of the slow coming day; Earlier shade of the twilight creeps; Over the shadows skimming away; Crickets their notes have begun; Summer is almost gone.

Darkened to mourning the sad colored beech

Empty the nests in its purple boughs lie;

Something elusive we never can reach Deepens the glory of days gone by; Aftermath left in the sun; Summer is almost done. Child! why regret that the summer must go Sweet the aftermath lies in the sun; Lives that are earnest more beautiful grow Out of a childhood in beauty begun; Harvest of gold can be won

Only-when summer is done The Story-Teller.

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY.

"It's no use!" exclaimed Hal despairingly, throwing down his gun, and then throwing himself after it; "it's no use trying any longer. We might as well give up and die at once. We shall never find

You are famished, weak, low in spirits, lieve I am half sick, as you say. My head a mere forest nymph. Impossible! What aches as if it would split." He sat half would his father think of me."

the property of James v. Lee.

ALSO—All that certain tract and parcel of land situate in Union township, in said county, on the south side of the Juniata river near the head of Jack's narrows, surveyed on a warrant in the name of Samuel Bell, and a survey in the name of Samuel Bell, and a survey in the name of Thomas Fisher, containing thirty acres and 19 perches and allowance &c., having thereon about 6 acres cleared, and an apple orchard.

Also, A part of a survey in the name of Samuel Bell, in Union township, in said county, containing about 30 acres, adjoining the Juniata river on the north, surveys in the name of Samuel Drake, Thos. Fisher and William Morris or. the east, a survey in the name of Hagh McAllister on the north, and lands of Frank Heffright on north, and lands of Frank Heffright or north, and lands of Frank

granary and store house, about one acre cleared, with orchard, vineyard, &c.

Also, A certain tract of land situate in Brady township, in said county, surveyed on a warrant in the name of Daniel Igo, containing 57 acres of and 40 perches and allowance, &c., adjoining lands of Eliott Robley on the north, on the east by A.

W. Swoope, by other lands of John McComb on the south, on the west by lands of Eliza Crowley, and on the north-west by lands of Thomas Fisher, having thereon about 8 acres cleared.

wife by their deed, dated the 18th day of April,
A. D., 1872, conveyed to Kate B. Cunningham,
one of the parties of the first part, which said deed
one of the parties of the first part, which said deed
deeds, in deed book D. No. 3, page 235,
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deed, together with all and singular, the
buildings, improvements, streets, alleys,
leanes, passages, ways, waters,
and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any manner appertaining and the reversions and remainders thereof.
Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the
property of Wilbur F. Cunningham and Kate B.
Cunningham, his wife.

Also, A tract of land situate in Union township,
and allowance, &c.

We would hunt, fish and camp, "said he,
and everything would be glorious. But I
was an old campaigner, and I knew that
was Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the to fight mosquitoes through the night; and when morning came the mosquitoes were reinforced by swarms of stinging Hawn's estate on the north, and having thereon erected a TWO-STORY FRAME sold must be paid at the time of sale, or such stellar of there arrangements made as will be approved, otherwise the property will immediately be put up and sold at the risk and expense of the person to whom it was first sold, and who, in the case of the person to whom it was first sold, and who, in the case of and in so doing we lost our way; nor could we discover it again the next morning. We wandered about until we were completely bewildered, and when night came were thoroughly exhausted. We hunted and fished now, not for pleasure, but from necessity. Our provisions were all gone, and we were in danger of literal

starvation. That day Hal had been vainly trying to secure some game for our dinner. He looked already ten years older than when he had started on this journey. Exposure and unaccustomed exertion had told on him fearfully. There was a hectic tint on his cheek, and an unnatural look about his What if he should die here? And

what should hinder him from dying, if his strength should fail, if he should fall sick? These thoughts were passing through my mind, when I caught the sound of something stirring in the forest. I instantly grasped my rifle, and stationed myself behind a clump of shrubbery. Was all. He is all I have. it a deer? Nervously I raised my rifle, and my finger was on the trigger, when Hal sprang to his feet, knocked up the weapon, and cried excitedly,-"Hist!

look there."

A light breeze at that moment had sound asleep She was dressed in simple around my neck. white muslin. Her arms, half seen, hung listlessly at her sides; a broad brimmed startled, and then, seeing us, sprang to her

feet, and turned as if to run. I stepped forward, lifting my cap-"Pardon us," I said, "for alarming you, whom, with but you have nothing to fear. We are his wife.

out?" father's house is only half that distance. All at once, the truth flashed on me. Lost, indeed!" with a gay little laugh of incredulity; and she shook her head. and took both her hands in mine. "Who ever heard of such a thing as get-ting lost in my father's woods?" "But such is the fact," said Hal, com-

admiration, "and if you can guide us to a place where we can obtain refreshments Hal, "without he makes some advances is so desirous to have my childer educated. you will do us a great service. We are first, and he will never do that."

ing eagerly forward, his eyes showing his

had better come now, for your friend there looks sick.'

more hospitable welcome.

and said the case was a doubtful one; and complete.

watched by his bedside night and day. Balls. But she is still, to me at least, and now in use in the Senate Chamber? Jennie, our little "sleeping beauty," as I I am sure also to her husband, the same called her, came and went, administering unaffected character, as when we discovered know the Senators who occupy the seats to the wants of the sick room in a thoroughly womanly way, that one hardly Beauty." would have looked for in one so young. At last Hal's youth brought him round. To me it was a great relief. I wrote to his father that he had been sick, but was better, and that we should probably soon ome home.

But Hal was in no hurry to return. What his reasons could be for staying in that out-of the way place, puzzled me for a while. But one day it flashed upon me, all at once, that Hal was in danger of falling in love with Jennie. Ever since his recovery he had been in her society a

great deal; and I noticed that she scemed shy and reserved whenever I met them together. I had seen many other little things, too, that were quite suggestive, when I came to think them over. "This," our way out of this wilderness."

"That isn't like you, Hal," I replied. I said to myself, "must go no further." Jennie is charming enough in her way, and half sick, I believe. Otherwise you but if Hal marries, it must be with some would not despond so easily. Do cheer up!" one of his own class. He, the heir of one ould not despond so easily. Do cheer up!" one of his own class. He, the heir of one "I'm too nearly starved for that. I be- of the first families of New York, to wed

That very afternoon I said to Hal, "I shall get off to New York to-morrow morning. Can you be ready?"

He started suddenly and gave me penetrating look, as if to read my thoughts. Then he flushed scarlet and

"Of course I will be ready."
That was all. But I felt relieved. "Once get him away," I reflected, "and he will soon forget all about it."

That night after tea Jennie went out o pick some berries. Soon after, Hal was missing. I guessed where he was, and felt vexed. It was nearly dark when would be a fine thing to make a pedestrian they returned, their hands full of bright maple leaves. When they saw me Jennie slipped quietly away, in the house, and

alighted from the hack at my hotel, Hal people. took out his diary to pay the driver, and disagreeable, especially at that time of the year. I reluctantly consented, at last, how. a glimpse of the page bearing the date of a glimpse of the page bearing the date of the day of our departure from the farm house; and on it were written two names, with a scarlet maple leaf fastened below the world, and what higher task can she know it

Soon after our return, business called me to California, where I remained for a

During all this time I heard nothing from Hal. The little incidents of our tour in Maine, meantime, had been forgotten. But when I returned to New York I called on Hai at once. "Delighted to see you back again!" said

Hal's father, into whose presence I was "And how is Hal?" I said.

"Hal? I have not seen him for an "Have not seen him? Where is he?" "He is in the city. I suppose you know

Hal is married?" "I did not," said I, still more surprised. "Yes, he married a penniless girl, from omewhere in the woods of Maine. Threw himself hopelessly away. I was so displeased that I told him he must look out for himself; and the boy was spirited enough to do so. He and I have not met for six months. He is doing business in a small way for himself, and, I understand,

successfully." "I am sorry to hear this," I said. "Can nothing be done?'

"Well, perhaps," answered the father 'we have both been too headstrong and foolish; and both too proud to acknowledge it. But I want Hal back again, wife and

"I shall be happy to serve you in this." "When will you see him?"

"To-night. The sooner the better." And so it was decided. The father was to remain in the carriage, while I went in Hal's house was a small neat cottage in partly blown aside the bushes in front, the suburbs. A vigorous tug at the bell disclosing a young girl, perfect both in soon brought out the proprietor. He looked form and in feature, lying on the forest grass, under an overshadowing birch, and then I felt a pair of strong arms

"Why, you dear old fellow," cried Hal. "Where did you come from? I am so

As he spoke he whisked me into a cosy lips, which were literally like the ripe rosebuds, were half parted, like those of an infant, smiling in its sleep. As I looked she moved slightly, and I recognished she moved slightly and

> serious manliness now, in place of the old I drink and drink and cannot help it. I boyish expression. He was followed by a beg of you to send me where I cannot taste fair-headed, rosy faced young creature, whom, with a proud air, he introduced as

lost in this forest. Can you guide us Where had I seen her before? She had a familiar look, but I had met so many She stopped at this, glanced from me to people in my changeful, roving life that Hal, and blushed rosily over face and could not locate her for a moment. Sudneck. "Lost," she said. "Why, it is denly, under my scrutinizing gaze, she only half a mile to the road, and my blushed; I had seen that blush befcre .-"Why, you are Jennie!" I exclaimed,

> "Yes, I am Jennie," she answered, and blushed again, redder than ever. We sat down, and began to talk. broached the subject of his father. "I can never go back to him,"

she replied, demurely, her eyes falling before his. "I will show you the way. You looked around. So lafter without annoying me so much. Yours, and so forth, The Jentleman Chool Bord."

after without annoying me so much. Yours and so forth, The Jentleman Chool Bord."

couldn't keep his feet on the ground. When they raised him he passed out. Home, "Are you quite so sure?" said a deep

"Are you quite so sure?" said Hal's

father, for it was he who spoke.
"My dear," he continued, advancing and She was addressing me now, but she was looking directly at Hal. Hal, the bowing low to Jennie, "pardon an old man, had a talk with Isaac Bassett, who has been upon the woodland avenues a balmy carpet lies.

Of dappled leaves which glow and gleam like winewas looking directly at Hal. Hal, the powing low to Jennie, "pardon an old man, had a talk with Isaac Bassett, who has poor fellow, was by this time so weak that when we started to go he had to lean on forgiveness. I want your husband to be my way proposes to write a book embodying rose.

Name for support me for support.

Our fair conductor went tripping on before us, occasionally waiting for us to come up, and every now and then casting anxious looks at Hal's pale face. We down as he finished.

I want your nusuand to be my daughter. I want you to be my daughter. I want you both to come and live with me, that is if you can take pity on one utterly forlorn." His voice broke down as he finished.

I want your nusuand to be my way, proposes to write a book embodying his recollections. Mr. Bassett said:

"I was appointed a page in the Senate in 1831, through the influence of Daniel Webster. Previous to that time there wayside sumachs from the fields will recombe wayside sumachs from the fields will recombe wayside sumachs from the fields will

Jennie burst into tears, rushed forward, was only one page in the Senate, and he neat and commodious, situated on a gen- and impulsively threw her arms around devoted himself too exclusively to the side tle slope, with grand old shade trees all the old man. If she had studied her part of the chamber on which Mr. Benton sat. No longer on the sycamore doth coo the forest about it. No palace could of given us for weeks, she could have hit on nothing about it. No palace could of given us for weeks, she could have hit on nothing large the garden gate doth Phobe speak that would have been so perfect as this .- | page, too, and he insisted on my appoint-Before night Hal was in high fever. A As she clung to him, and kissed him, I ment. physician was called, who looked grave knew that the reconciliation was permanent "'Is it true, Mr. Bassett,' asked the

her, in the woods of Maine, a "Sleeping and desks of the statesmen you have

Select Miscellany.

Good Manners.

More than one wise man has observed that "Manners make the state." Without some thought upon the subject one would hardly realize what is involved in the common courtesies of life. The word courtesy means elegance and politeness of manners; civility; complaisance. Carried into daily desk. You see every time a State is ad- and multitudinous as atoms of dust, passes night. A brief examination was sufficient life it acknowledges the individuality of every member of society, and accords to for the new Senators. Frequently I am penetrates the hair and beard and sticks all, from the prince to the beggar, that re- asked by Senators to point out to them its venomous proboscis into the skin. The asked Dr. spect to which he is entitled.

By good manners is not meant simply the seats of Webster and Clay, but I always refuse. If the history of the seats of the passer by awarms up the trouser. By good manners is not meant simply matters of etiquette as practiced in society, for outside of etiquette one's manners can be agreeable and even noble. Although a thorough knowledge of social usages is desirable, it is not absolutely essential. A scavenger on the streets has rendered assistance to a lady with as much grace and manliness as one accustomed to polite society from his youth up, and yet, in all probability, that laborer had never known probability, that laborer had never known identity of the furniture. In an iron safe which branch off into pointed antlers, inthe ordinary comforts of a home. Some years ago, on one of our principal thoroughfares, a sudden gust blew from the hands of a lady her umbrella. A carter hand so fa lady her umbrella. A carter passing by secured it, and handing it-back passing by secured it, and handing it back Others are not so able. to the lady said, "Miss, if you were as strong as you are purty, the umbrella could not get away from you." The lady, smi ling said: "Which shall I thank you for, the compliment or the umbrella?" "Miss," said he, "that smile pays me well for both." "The first gentleman in 'England' could not have acted with more gallantry.

If woman is not accorded political rights, nor deemed as important as she would wish to be in affairs of state, she is undertake? By her influence home is made a paradise to which husband and children cling with unfaltering devotion. Here her pure unselfishness shines out brightly when contrasted with the selfishness of the outside world, and teaches a filled his eyes, and taking the hand of the literature of the subject is of interest. Dr. lesson in self denial worthy of imitation. child in both of his, he drew her near Ainslie Hollis, in the London Practitioner, The "soft answer which turneth away him, saying, "Yes, my dear child, at thy maintains that although the quantity of wrath," the sympathetic look and manner are precious to man, and although they may pass unnoticed at the time, the good effect is felt, and shows itself in our being kinder to the feelings of others. The effect produced by good women upon the rising generation in home life is incalculable. Well would it be if woman occupied the same sound position all over the world as in America. In countries where she is not looked upon as the equal of man, the manners of the male sex are far below those where her refining influence has had springing up around her a host of sons, weak in mind and body, awaiting the adthe promotion and perpetuation of civilization depends, in a great measure, on good

manners as taught by good women. Turn for a moment from the more rious contemplation of the subject and observe what inexpressible grace and beauty good manners add to the varied scenes of our daily life; how they brighten the dark spots and smooth the rugged places in our path. How naturally we turn for sympathy to the possessor of this charm, and how quickly we turn away from the harsh and rude in times when kind words are needed. Cultivate good manners in the hat lay by her knee; her long hair, un-bound, flowed over her shoulders; her glad to see you! Where have you been be a good thing if they were epidemic, and ly notorious, are the fortified intrench let us hope that they may become so.

His Prayer for Help.

PROCLAMATION.—Whereas, by a precept, to me directed by the Judges of the Common Pleas of the county of Huntingdon, bearing test the 21st day of August, 1878, I am commanded to make public proclemation throughout my whole bailiwick, that a Court of Common Pleas will be held at the Court House in the borough of Huntingdon, on the 4th Monday (and 25th day) of November, A. D., 1878, for the trial of all issues in said Court, which remain undertermined before and supposed to be the stealtby tread of a fawn. A picture of more belissues in said Court, which remain undertermined before and supposed to be the stealtby tread of a fawn. A picture of more belissues in said Court, which remain undertermined before and supposed to be the stealtby tread of a fawn. A picture of more belissues in said Court, which remain undertermined before and supposed to be the stealtby tread of a fawn. A picture of more belissues in said Court, which remain undertermined before and supposed to be the stealtby tread of a fawn. A picture of more belissues in said Court, which remain undertermined before and supposed to be the stealtby tread of a fawn. A picture of more belissues in said Court, which remain undertermined before and supposed to be the stealtby tread of a fawn. A picture of more belissues in said Court, which remain undertermined before and supposed to be the stealtby tread of a fawn. A picture of more belissues in said Court, which remain undertermined before and supposed to be the stealtby tread of a fawn. A picture of more belissues in said Court, which remain undertermined before and supposed to be the stealtby tread of a fawn. A picture of more belissues in said Court, which remain undertermined before and supposed to be the stealtby tread of a fawn. A picture of more believe was such a tidy appearance about everything, I knew Hal's wife must be a jewel.

When Hal returned I caught for the first time a glance at his face. It was the same fresh, joyous face, only there was a serious maniliness now, in place of the old when t

"Do you want a month ?" but keep me there. It is my last hope." industries excepting only the fundamental art of the preparation and use of food to says George is more of a man than he sustain life which involves more of econothinks; the drunkards who object to stop. my, enjoyment, health, spirits and the ping are the hopeless cases.

A PARENT, who claimed the right to educate his own children, sent the following communication to a school board in England recently: "Jentlemen-I am at a loss to know why the chool Bord officer It is my only wish to make them cholars. There is plenty of street Arabes to look

Old Desks and Chairs.

"'Is it true, Mr. Bassett,' asked the correspondent, 'that the seats and desks No longer doth the sportive swell have on a linen though youth and good nursing might. All this happened years ago. Jennie is which were once occupied by Webster, " 'Perfectly true,' was the reply. 'I

> named. I am the only person, I believe, the Chamber. I have certain marks on the desks and seats which Clay, Calhoun, Webster, Benton, Cass, and a dozen other prominent Senators of their time occupied by which I can identify them. It cost me a great deal of trouble to keep the chairs and desks together during the sessions. The sweepers move the chairs about. Often I have found Webster's chair before Clay's desk, and the new chair of of the beauties of that country. The mossome member from a State recently ad- quito makes his home in these winds. A the seats of Webster and Clay, but I al. loathsome tick named carapetto, when dis-

"Mercy!"

years old, might have been seen one morning at the entrance of one of the French palaces. Her tears and bitter sorrow became a magnetic fall of the deposit of an egg which will seen became a magnetic fall of the free foreinger, and affirmative, or yes, by or scratch himself. He little knows that he has received the deposit of an egg which will seen became a magnetic fall of the foreinger and the one next it also. One finger was no; two fingers The statutes of the country are evidences of the minners and customs of the people. If their habits are severe and manners rude, the laws partake of that nature. If the manners are simple and gentle, so will be the laws. Long before the laws become

> "My name is Lojolia," replied she, "and my father is condemned to die." "Alas, my child !" said Napoleon,

against the State; indeed, I cannot help "Ah, sire!" wept the poor child, "I know it. I know he has transgressed the law, but the first time he was innocent; this time I plead not because he is inno

cent-I plead for mercy, mercy! O mercy for him!"

So many persons suffer nowadays from sleeplessness that every contribution to the

request I forgive thy father" learn after what manner the sinner is for- of slumber for we have the former without cheers, one cheer? Why is it that we give given. The young girl said, "I plead not the latter. One of the most efficient means three cheers and no more? Who can tell for my father's righteousness; I plead for of inducing natural sleep is the application Why is it that the majority of people use mercy-for grace." Napoleon's heart of mustard plasters to the abdomen .- the right hand in preference to the left,

the desire of her heart. ness, her case had been utterly hopeless; he must still have said, "Alas! I cannot thee." God cannot help the sinner who brings his own righteousness to Him; He done by the introduction of the fatigue products of the body. When the insomnia depends apon brain exhaustion, Dr. Hollis recom waited wasp fly in peace without furious. full sway. To day in the East, where has no remedy for such cases. "Our woman is in a state of vascalage, she sees righteousness are as filthy rags," says in time, of a tumblerful of hot claret and why is that the small girl always in sist. Isaiah. "Enter not into judgment with water, with sugar and nutmeg. The al upon lugging home a kitten that has not weak in mind and body, awaiting the advenue of a more civilized race to fall an easy victim. Indeed it may be safely said that the promotion and perpetuation of civilization of civilization

> resist the plea; He never did, He never with water les-ens the irritant properties of the left, when the left is far more prefwill, until the door of mercy is closed. of the air, adding much to the comfort of erable, and if adopted would save many an his breast, saying, "God be merciful to at the same time increased. When sleep driver always sits on the right of his veme a sinner !" and Jesus declared that he is broken by severe pain, opium or morphia hicle; in turning to the right he is farth went down to his house justified, rather is of value, not only by relieving the pain, est from the wag in he pases, and unless than the self-righteous Pharisee.

Education for the Kitchen

Cooking schools are springing up in home circle, and it will have a good effect outside. Remember always that good land, and the English are taking the lead manners, although an article having no in organizing them as a part of their nafixed commercial value. yet adds very ma- tional and common school system. Of the terially in the extinguishment of debt .- | importance, the imperative necessity of Good manners we always admire and they this movement, there cannot be the slightare believed to be contagious. It would est question. Our kitchens, as is perfectments of ignorance, prejudice, irrational habits, rule of thumb and mental vacuity, and the consequence is that the Ameri-"Do you want a month?"

"More than that." He bowed his head shame. "More than that, sir. Three shame. "More than that, sir. Three spees, six—months; a year. Do make it ryes, six—months; a year. Do make it results and shame. "She will try to get me out."

"The bowed his head if it were something fated, and relief from it hopeless and impossible. We profess to believe in the potency of education, and least a \$10,000 smile."

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industries excepting only the fundamental power of effective labor, than any other subject that is formerly studied in the schools. We abound in female seminaries and female colleges, and high schools and normal schools, supported by burdensome taxes, in which everything under heaven is studied except that practical art which is a daily and vital necessity in all the households of the land.

WITHIN the space of 200 years pre-

Autumnal.

soon adjourn, A dainty rime now glitters on the lily's milky urn.

of love,
No longer doth the robin blithe among the blos-

Round fern-embroidered valleys hangs the dreamy bring the patient round.

For a week Hal was delirious.

I the most beautiful matron at the Patriarch

Senate generally of half a century ago, are

Round fern-embroidered valleys hangs the dreamy

mellow baze,

which rests on hill and lakelet in the "melancholy

which rests on hill and lakelet in the "melancholy

which rests on hill and lakelet in the "melancholy

are "mellow baze,"

Which rests on hill and lakelet in the "melancholy

where "mellow baze,"

which rests on hill and lakelet in the "melancholy

where "mellow baze,"

which rests on hill and lakelet in the "melancholy

where "mellow baze,"

where "mellow baze,"

where "mellow baze,"

which rests on hill and lakelet in the "melancholy

where "mellow baze,"

where "mellow baze," daze,"
The lilac sky has here and there a snowy aureole, The while the gray philosopher lays in his winter

coal. The orchard, full of luscious fruit, the youthful who knows the history of the furniture of The small boy will soon sell his gun to buy a pair

Beauties of Brazil.

Those who sigh for a lodge in Brazil

mitted to the Union before Calhoun's tiny fly, called palvoia, from being as small He sent for me one night soon after midmitted two new chairs and desks are made through the meshes of the finest net, then to show that the end was near. as well as of cattle and hogs, is a big communicate with you when, at the very spotted fly which comes along silently and pricks the body of its victim. It sucks no dicate whether you suffer or not?"

The Treatment of Sleeplessness.

dozen or more.

tion of a freshly made solution of lactate the latter? Had she pleaded her father's righteous- of soda, or of some milk or whey, on the Why is it that a man cannot see a bun the nature of our filthy rags."

But, instead of your righteousness, plead God's grace in Jesus. He cannot ling the floor of the sleeping apartment why is that we turn to the right instead. The publican in the temple smote upon sleepers; possibly the quantity of ozone is accident on highway and railroad? The but by its action in producing anæmia of he is an expert, cannot tell how close he the cerebral vessels. In the wakefulness comes to the wheels of the man who passes due to neuralgia, it is often better to in- him; whereas, if he turned to the left side ject a small dose of morphia hypodermically he could look straight down, see to the near the branch of the affected nerve than fraction of an inch how close he was apto administer it by the mouth. It is doubtful whether the bromides possess hypnotic properties, although they un doubtedly act as sedatives on the nervous system, and as such may occusionally in duce sleep -Journal of Chemistry

A Valuable Bird. Captain Bogardus possesses a very recans are liable to the reproach of suffering markable stuffed bird, which he regards beyond any other people from wasteful, with unfailing interest, and for a very good unpalatable, unhealthy and monotonous reason. "That," said he, "was the last cookery. Considering our resources, and the vaunted education and intelligence of Mr. Aubrey Coventry. It would have American women, this reproach is just. made a tie if I had not killed it. Was I Our kitchens are, in fact, almost aban- excited? Not a bit. I knew I could doned to the control of low Irish, stupid grass it, and I did. It was stone-dead be negroes, and raw servile menials that pour fore it reached the ground. I fancy there in among us from various foreign coun- was something like \$100,000 on that bird, tries. And what is worse, there is a gen- and it made a difference of \$5,000 to me, eral acquiescence in this state of things, as and more than that to my friends. Kind

Nevada Obituary.

At a dead-fall: "Hello, Jim!"

"How are you Jerry-take suthin'?" "Heard from your brother lately-Arenic Bill, old pizen?" "Well, yes, not d'rectly. You know

he was in the hoss and cattle business in rope and Arsenic Bill at the other. He

Painless Death.

The phenomenon of death is little understood. The mystery which shrouds death is not greater than that which shrouds birth, or thought or volition; yet religion and various other things have all conspired to misinterpret its attendant phenomena. One of the most common errors is the idea that pain and dying are inseparable companions. The truth is they rarely go together. Occasionally, the act of dissolution is a painful one, but this is an exception to the general rule. The rule is that unconsciousness, not pain, attends the final act. Convulsive twitchings, livid features, gurgling in the throat, and similar ghastly symptoms which mark the last moment, are only exhibitions of unconscious automatic action. The testimony of the dying, so long as they are able to give any testimony, is that their sufferings do not in-crease as the termination of life approaches but on the contrary grow less. The fol-lowing incident illustrates the truth of this remark, and so far as a single instance is of value, confirms what has been said to the painlessness of dissolution. A medical friend, whom I attended professionally in his last illness, was a victim of a most painful disease. He was aware of its incurable character. Supported by an intelligent faith in God and immortali ty, he prepared himself with admirable courage and unfaltering trust for the final should read what Mr. Bigg. Withers writes change. In consequence of continual and of the beauties of that country. The mos severe pain, he was obliged during the last few months of his life to take opium daily.

> "Do these symptoms mean perforation?" "They do," was the reply.
> "Then I have reached the end of the

blood and instills no venom; its minute After a little talk the following signals When Napoleon was First Consul of weapon instantly withdrawn leaves no were agreed upon. He was to indicate a France, a beautiful girl, about fourteen soreness or irritation at the time. The negative answer, or no, by raising the ALSO,—All that certain messuage and lot of ground, situate in the Borough of Hunting faty feet on Fourth streets, (formerly) and at the name of Daniel Igo, containing 57 aeres and illowance, &c., aljoining lands of process. An examination of the laws part of lot williams on the south, being part of lot unmbered Williams on the south, being part of lot unmbered 192 in the general plan of said Borough, and being the same permises which George W. Johnsod and wife by their deed, dated the 18th day of April, which was the same permises which George W. Johnsod and wife by their deed, dated the 18th day of April, which was the same permises which George W. Johnsod and wife by their deed, dated the 18th day of April, which was the same permises which George W. Johnsod and wife by their deed, dated the 18th day of April, which was the same permises which George W. Johnsod and wife by their deed, dated the 18th day of April, which was the same permises which George W. Johnsod and wife by their deed, dated the 18th day of April, which was the same permises which George W. Johnsod and wife by their deed, dated the 18th day of April, which was the same permises which George W. Johnsod and wife by their deed, dated the 18th day of April, which was the same permises which George W. Johnsod and wife by their deed, dated the 18th day of April, which was the part of the manner of Stephen Duncan and Jas. McAllister, the name of Stephen Duncan and Jas. McAllister, t small stingless bee, which crowds so thick less readily. For an hour or so before upon exposed parts of the body as to leave death he answered only by the signal of is the second time thy father has rebelled no room for a mosquito to alight. As the his fingers which had been agreed upon bee only tickles, instead of biting, stinging and by that signal he replied quickly and or laying an egg, it is welcome, but it is intelligently. Fifteen minutes before dis impossible to eat without devouring half a solution I asked him, "Do you suffer pain?' He instantly made the negative signal by raising the forefinger. After this he made no sign, but slept peacefully

to the end.

The Funny Things We Do. Have you ever reflected upon the funny things we do, for which we can give no blood in the brain is diminished during particular reason? How is it that we do From this touching incident we may sleep, this diminution is not the sole cause not give five cheers, four cheers, two could not resist that plea, and he gave her Preyer of Jena advocates the administra- and cannot help smiling at those who use

proaching an obstacle, and thus avoid it. The engineer runs up in the right hand track and sits upon the right hand side of his cab, the long narrow locometive, with its sand tower, belfry and smoke-tack in front of him, cutting off his out look and impeding his observation. He can view only his own track, while the opposite track, save at a distance, is almost wholly unseen by him (On some railroads the reverse is the custom.) Customs, owing to causes we know not of, has established the curious precedents, and from observation and education we unwittingly do thousands of things, that are, to say least, funny, and that we cannot possibly

An invention which merits notice has just been introduced in parts of Germany. The invention consists of a milk can, so arranged that the milk can be poured out a brass valve, which opens categories.—
When the can is tipped to let the milk out the valve opens and the milk flows out; but, to add water, the can must naturally be in an upright position, when the valve closes with its own weight, and prevents

any water flowing in. A WOMAN appeared before an Ithaca Texas. His operations extended over a large territory and didn't require much capital. One night they took him in. There were eight of 'em at one end of the matter, found the man was over ninety years of age and that he had been married