"Miss Grace you here! Why, when did

you come from Factoryville?

most sternly, "what does this mean?"

come what might. "Mrs. Seymour,"

her life, was at a loss for an answer.

bread to the factory?"

a love-letter.

love to all."

"didn't I tell you that I owed my daily

And poor Mrs. Seymour, for once in

Select Miscellany.

A Good Boy Rewarded.

clung closer to his arm.

## The Huntingdon Journal.

Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street.

THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Friday by J. A. NASH, at \$2,00 per snnum in advance, or \$2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the year.

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

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

Transient advertisements will be inserted at TWELVE AND A-HALF CENTS for the second and FIVE CENTS per line for all subsequent insertions.

Regular quarterly and yearly business advertisements or all subsequent insertions.

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

3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1yr 4" | 8 00 | 14 00 | 20 00 | 18 00 | 1 col | 36 00 | 60 00 | 80 | 100 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 Ten ENTS per line.

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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, 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.

### Professional Cards: •

DR. G. B. HOTCHKIN, 204 Mifflin Street. Office confice. Huntingdon. [june14-1878] D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Wil

DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional service to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71] DR. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandria to practice his profession. [jan.4 '78-1y. E. C. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. J. Greene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl28, "76. (TEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street Huntingdon Pa.

G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building. No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12.71] H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. —, Pen Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,71 J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon
Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd
Street. [jan4,71

J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim J. Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Soldiers' claims against the Government for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attended to with great care and promptness. Of fice on Penn Street. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, opposite Court House. [feb5,71

S. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in *Monitor* building, Penn Street. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business. [aug5,74-6mos WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting don, Pa. Special attention given to collections and all other legal business attended to with care an premptness. Office, No. 229, Penn Street. [ap19,71

## STOCK OF CLOTHING

AT S. WOLF'S. S. WOLF has just received a large stock of CLOTHING, from the east, which he offers very cheap to suit these panicky times. Below are a few prices: Men's good black suits \$12 50

cassimere suits diagonal (best) 14 00 Warranted all wool suits 10 00 up 0 00 up Youth's black suits Cassimere suits Diagonal (best) 11 50 4 50 up Boys' suits Brown and black overalls 50 35 up Colored shirts 1 00 up Fine white shirts Good suspenders 18 up Best paper collars per box 15 A large assortment of hats Men's shoes 75 up

Large Assortment of TRUNKS, VALI LISES and SATCHELS at PANIC PRICES.

Trunks from Umbrellas from Ties and Bows very low. Cigars and Tobacco very cheap. Be sure to call at S WOLF'S store No. 420 Penn Street, southeast corner of the Diamont.
sep1'76] SAMUEL MARCH Agt.

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 patentability, free of charge, and all who are interested is new inventions and Patentsare 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 Patentains. 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 Justice U. S. Court of Claims; to the Officials of the U. S. Patent Office, and to Senators and Members of Congress from every State.

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

N. B. CORBIN,

## GEORGE FOELKER

Wholesale Dealer in

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Yarns, Twines, Wicks, Batts, 249 Market and 236 Church Streets, Oct.4.] PHILADELPHIA

WASHINGTON, D. C. HAS THE BEST HOTEL IN THE COUNTRY, At \$2.50 Per Day.

TREMONT HOUSE. NO LIQUORS SOLD. [feb15-y CHILDREN TO INDENTURE.

A number of children are in the Alms House who will be Indentured to suitable parties upon application to the Directors. There are boys and girls from two to eleven years of age. Call upon or address, The Directors of the Poor of Huntingdon county, at Shirleysburg. [oct4, '78-tf OR SALE -Stock of first-class old

R established Ciothing Store. Store room for rent. Owner retiring from business.

Sept 27-3m] H. RCMAN.

thing else. Capital not required; we will start you \$12 per day at home made by the industrious. Men women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. Costly outfit and terms free. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine. [apr5 '78-1y

WM. P. & R. A. ORBISON,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

No. 321 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA. All kinds of legal business prottly attended to.

Best these you can engage in. \$5 to \$20 per day made by any worker of either sex, right in their own localities. Particulars and samples worth \$5 free. Improve your spare time at this busiuess. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine. aprò 78-1y

WILLIAM W. DORRIS, Attorney-at-Law, HUNTINGDON, PA BUY YOUR SCHOOL BOOKS

Printing.

# The Huntingdon Journal,

PUBLISHED

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,

-IN-THE NEW JOURNAL BUILDING,

No. 212, FIFTH STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA,

TERMS:

\$2.00 per annum, in advance; \$2.50 within six months, and \$3.00 if not paid within the year.

Ther faith warn't ez strong ez that thread, An' only a few stayed to win, sir, That battle 'mongst dyin' an' dead! Old Ben never flickered a second, Ner faltered when weary an' faint, But wharever the stricken 'un beckon'd He bent to his work like er. saint!
Right thar at the bed o' the whitest
He took up er merciful stand,
Or trod with er step that was lightest 00000000 PROGRESSIVE He talked of the Lord, an' his power Ter save an' made holy the heart; He told the weak soul not to cower In the face of Death's pestilent dart; REPUBLICAN PAPER.

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WEEKLY.

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printed papers in the Juniata Valley.

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J. A. NASH,

He spoke the sweet message of Heaven Ter them that never hed heer'd it, An' put a firm faith in them, even, Thet know'd of the future an' feer'd. tell yer thet old black preacher Wuz worth thar his weight in pure gold, For he foller'd the path of his Teacher Like them 'Postlemen did of old! I've seem many parsons in churches A shoutin' of duty an' death, But they left all their folks in the lurches When of danger thar comes er first breath.

When death wuz the closest at hand.

"Only a Nigger Preacher."

The Rev. Ben Black, a colored Methodist min-

Ben Black! Well, I reckon I know him-

That Holly Springs preacher you mean? Yes, he's black as old Nature could grow him

'Mongst all the black niggers you've seen. He wuz born on the old plantashun An' registered thar as a slave, But the Lord in His wise all-creashun

Put in him a heart that is brave.

He wuz out thar fightin' all evil,

An' tryin' ter save his own race Frum out of the jaws of the devil,

By the power o' gospel and grace;
He was thar when the yaller inflicatun
Come stalkin' 'long over the land—
An' the hour of awful afflicatun
Showed up the true grit of 'er man!

Thar wuz then er stampede of the people,

Ex well of the po'r an the rich,
The preacher lost sight of his steeple
An' "his duty," an' "cross," and all sich!
They flee frum ther kith an' ther kin, sir,

I've heer'd menny high-toned sparkies Go shoutin' round about niggers, An' swearin' the souls of the darkies An's wearin' the souls of the darkies
Weren't worth enny more'n er chiggers;
But of thar's er man in this party
With er heart in him as big as er flea,
Thet won't cheer for old Ben right hearty,
Why, then—he's got ter lick me!

Fer I say the Lord had er reason Fer I say the Lord had er reason
Fer paintin' the old nigger's hide,
An' He meant him to turn up in season,
With all the world square on his side;
An' when all in the judgment come even,
If I pass you can bet on this thing—
Thar'll be one nigger angel in heaven
I'll jine with ter praise an' ter sing.

Atlanta Consti

# The Story-Teller.

the house. Upon the easel that occupied the post of honor in the middle of the common factory girl," said the young man room, a large piece of canvas glowed with with an agravating calmness.

THE FACTORY GIRL

sort of inspiration.

In a comfortable easy chair, by the door,

"Nc—she is in no respect my equal,"

"Nc—she is in no respect my equal," sat a plump, rosy little female, in a face cap with plenty of narrow white satin rib. bons fluttering from it, and silver-gray sparkling eye, "but it is because she is in

"Here, mother," said the young man, with an enthusiastic sparkle in his eyes, "just see the way the sunset light touches the topmost branches of the old apple tree. I like the brown, subdued gold of that tint; it somehow reminds me of Grace

Mrs. Seymour moved a little uneasily in er chair. "Yes, it's very pretty; but it strikes me, Frank, you are lately discovering a good many similitudes between Miss Teller and

our pictures." Frank laughed, good humoredly. Well, mother, she is pretty."

I don't deny that she's pretty "Now, mother, what's the meaning of that ambiguous tone?" demanded the young artist, pleasantly. "What have you discovered about Miss Grace Teller that sn't charming and womanly and lovely?"

"Frank, do you know who she is?" "Yes, I know that she is a remarkably pretty girl; with a voice that sounds exactly like the low, soft ripple of the little rivulet where I used to play when a boy." "Nonsense!" said Mrs. Seymour.

"Well, then, if you are not satisfied with my description of her as she is, would you ike to know what she will be?" Mrs. Seymour looked puzzled. "Mother, I think one day she will be

my wife." "Frank! Frank! are you crazy?"
"Not that I know of," said Mr. Seynour, composedly, squeezing a little deep

blue on his pallet out of a dainty tin tube, and mixing it thoughtfully. "We know so little about her," thought Mrs. Seymour. "To be sure she is visit one, and still Mary Elton did'nt succeed Mrs. Seymour. "To be sure sne is visit one, and start parties ing Mary Elton, and Mary belongs to a in finding the pattern. very good family, if she does live in half a house and take in embroidery for a living. But then she has no style at all compared with Cynthia Parker, and Cynthia always | the first Wednesday in July; the fact was did fancy our Frank. Then, moreover, she wanted a chance to confide her griefs she has five or six thousand dollars of her to Mrs. Randall's sympathetic ear. own. But, dear me, a young man in love is the most headstrong creature alive."

Mrs. Seymour mused a while longer, cry for a week." and then put on her mouse-colored silk a tour of investigation. "I'll find out something about Miss Tel

ler, or I'll know the reason why," thought the indefatigable widow. Miss Grace Teller was "at home" help ing Mary Elton in an elaborate piece of ment. Did you ever fancy that he, the embroidery. The room where the two girls sat was very plain, carpeted with the beings, could be resolutely determined on cheapest ingrain, and curtained with very ordinary pink and white chintz, yet it

Mrs. Randall uttered an

Mary Elton was pale, thin, and not at ness about her mouth that seemed to whisper | Teller at Mrs. Randall's soiree! that she might have been different under suppose it's all on account of Mary Elton's different circumstances. Grace Teller was uncle the Judge. Here comes Mr. Para lovely blonde, with large blue eyes, rose- der and Cynthia; dear me, what a curifell over her forehead like an aureole. As Mrs. Seymour entered, a deeper shade Teller.

of pink stole over Grace's beautiful cheek, but otherwise she was calm and self-posinterrogatories.

"Very warm merning, this," said the old lady, fanning herself. "Do they have gramme."

The Muses' Bower. as warm weather where you came from, Miss Teller?"

"I believe it is very sultry in Factory-ville," replied Grace, composedly taking asked Mrs. Randall, in some surprise. another needleful of white silk.

"Factoryville? Is that your management of her property for some place? Perhaps then you know Mr. Park | years Miss Teller is the young lady who er - Cynthia Parker's father, who is su- owns the extensive calico factories, from perintendent in the great calico mills which our village takes its name."

ister at Holly Springs, proved himself a hero dur-ing the prevalence of the yellow fever. He visited white and black, and administered comfort where-ever he went, and at one time was the only min-"Very well, I have often seen him." "Are you acquainted with Cynthia?"
"No-I believe Miss Parker spends ister present in the village to console the sick and assist in the burial of the dead. nost of her time in this city.'

That is very true," said Mrs. Seymour, sagely; "Cynthia says there's no society worth having in Factoryville; Cynthia very genteel. But-excuse my curiosity, Miss Teller-how did you become ac quainted with Mr. Parker and not with his daughter?"

Mrs. Seymour gave a little start in her chair-she was beginning to see through the mystery. "Perhaps you have something to do

with the calico factory ?" "I have," said Grace with calm dignity. "A factory girl!" gasped Mrs. Seymour, growing red and white "Is there any disgrace in the title?" willfulness rose up within me, and I requietly asked Grace, although her own solved I would maintain my incognita,

cheeks were dyed crimson. "Disgrace! O no-certainly not; there is no harm in earning one's living in an honorable way," returned Mrs. Seymour, absently. The fact was, she was thinking in her inmost mind: "What will Frank say ?" and anticipating the flag of triumph she was about to wave over him.

"I do not hesitate to confess," went on Grace, looking Mrs. Seymour full in the eyes, "that to the calico factory I owe my daily bread." "Very laudible, I'm sure," said the old

lady, growing a little uneasy under the clear blue gaze, "only-there are steps and gradations in all society, you know, and— I am a little surprised to find you so intimate with Miss Elton, whose family is

Mary came over to Grace's side, and ooped to kiss her cheek.

"My dearest friend-my most precious companion," she murmured, "I should be quite lost without her, Mrs. Seymour." The old lady took her leave stiffly, and did not ask Grace to return her call, al though she extended an invitation to Mary, couched in the politest terms

"Frank!" she ejaculated, never once stopping to remove her shawl or bonnet, and bursting into her son's studio like an express messenger of life and death news, "who do you suppose your paragon of a Miss Toller is?" "The lovliest of her sex," returned

Frank, briefly and comprehensively.
"A factory girl!" screamed the old lady at the height of her lungs: "a factory

never mean to say that you would have It was a little studio, quite at the top of anything to say to a common factory girl!"

Frank Seymour stood before it, pallet in the poor little mother with tears in her hand, his large brown eyes dreamy with a eyes. "Tell me at once that you will give

poplin dress—Mrs. Seymour, in fact, our artist's mother, who had just come up from the very basement "to see how Frank was getting along."

sparting eye, but it is because she is in every respect my superior. Grace Teller is one of the noblest women that ever breathed this terrestial air, as well as one of the most beautiful. Mother, I love her, and she has promised to be my wife." Mrs. Seymour sat down, limp lifeless

and despairing.
"Frank! Frank! I never thought to see my son marry a common factory girl.' And then the torrnet of tears came to her relief, while Frank went on quietly touching up thescarlet foliage of a splend-

id old maple in the foreground of the picture.

"So you are determined to marry me, Frank, in spite-of everything." Grace Teller had been crying-the des yet on her eye-lashes, and the unnatural crimson on her cheeks, as Frank Seymour

came in, and Mary Elton considerately slipped out "to look for a missing pattern."
"I should think so," said Frank, looking admiringly down on the gold head that was stooping among the pansies. "But your mother thinks me far below you in social position."

"Social position be-ignored. What do I care for social position, as long as my little Grace sunshine has consented to make the sunshine of my own home." "Yes. but. Frank-'

"Well, but, Grace?" "Do you really love me?" For an answer he took both the fair del-

icate little hands in his and looked steadily into her eyes. "Frank," said Grace, demurely, "I'm afraid you will make a dreadfully strong-

willed, obstinate sort of a husband." "I shouldn't wonder, Gracie." And so the gold twilight faded into purple softer than the shadow of eastern

methysts and the stars came out one by Mrs. Seymour was the first guest to ar rive at Mrs. Randall's select soiree or

"Crying Yes, of course I've been crying Mrs. Randall; I've done nothing but

"Mercy on us!" said Mrs. Randall, bonnet and gray shawl, and set out upon elevating her kid gloved hands, "what is the matter? I hope Frank isn't in any sort of trouble?"

"My dear," said the old lady in mysterious whispers, "Frank has been entrapped, inveigled into the most dreadful entangle Mrs. Randall uttered an exclamation of

two to witness the meeting. Mr. Parker had expected, but somehow it was not the A Wandering Typo.

"Quite well; in fact I have had the WEDS A PERSIAN LADY.

"Dear me," ejaculated Mrs. Seymour turning pale and sinking down on a divan near her. "Why, they say the heiress of the old gentleman who owned the Factoryville property is the richest girl in the staying at the Friendly Inn, 1221 Broad-"Grace," said Frank, gravely and al-The blue eyes filled with tears as she, "I can't help owning the calico factories, Frank. Don't you love me just as ver, Salt Lake City, Omaha, Deadwood, well as if I didn't?" Carson City and San Francisco, gaining "My little deceiver. But why didn't you his precarious livelihood at this office or "Why should I tell you, Frank?" It during his meanderings. Last week Ike was so nice to leave the heiress behind and unexpectedly turned up in his old haunts be plain Grace Teller for a while. And in this city on the look out for a job. He

to our engagement a spark of woman's his gray beard was unkept and unshaven. He is now about sixty-five years of age, but is still tolerably hale and hearty. One she day last week he did some type setting for added, turning archly around and holding the "Evening Post," and managed to set out her hand to the discomfitted old lady, up between 5,000 and 6,000 ems.

A "Post" reporter yesterday met the old fellow, who was smoking a short clay pipe, and knowing his affection for "Bourbon," invited him to take a drink, when he gave him a short account of his wanderings .-He was born in 1812, in Muskingum county, in the neighborhood of Zanesville, When a boy he went to Indian apolis, where he became

A good boy of twelve having a tear in sick, and his big sister couldn't even write

"A composition on 'Machinery,' is it?" life wandering through the various States observed Bijah as he reached for his pen. of the Union, and visiting nearly every life wandering through the various States city of any size. In 1840 he worked his "My son, I've written millions of composi-tions, and I'll help you out with the greatest of pleasure. I will now begin: way as a deck hand on a sailing vessel to

chuckled, as he received it. "I-I flatter myself it will," Bijah, as he stroked his chin in a self across the desert he shared until they satisfied way, "and I hope that the moral reached Persia, where he remained for that runs all through it, and sticks out in

every chapter, will have a good effect on teachers and scholars. Good by, my son

—remember that the good boy is always

MARRIED A PEI rewarded."-Detroit Free Press.

## How to Tell a Gentleman.

You should never judge by appearances The other day a little weazen faced man, wearing a suit of clothes worth about three dollars and a half, went into one of the big notels and registered himself from Texas, asked for a room, and if breakfast was on

The Olympian clerk gazed at him scornfully for a moment and lanquidly said: "Any baggage?"

the payment in advance." "Very well," said the guest, hesita tingly, "take two days' board out of this," and from a wad of greenbacks as big as

his arm, produced a \$100 note. "I beg your pardon," stammered the abashed clerk; "but we are so often taken until King Theodore imprisoned all the highest to the lowest was 14½ per cent. action of public business. The New Or in, and your face being unfamiliar to me,

guest, "business is business, and rules are rules. It does look a little odd to be without baggage; but us cattle dealers ain't -much on style, and-"

"That's all right, Colonel," said the clerk. "Put up your money; we know a out very well, but he made some money. gentleman when we see him. Show the A remarkable idea now took possession gentleman up to 156. Call for the best him; he determined to publish a in the house General."

The old man stowed away an ample breakfast; got the cleark to give him small bills for a fifty; inquired where Coolbach, the banker, had his office; asked when they had dinner; desired the clerk He accordingly departed for Jerusalem to tell Mr. Farwell if he called, that he would be back at two o'clock, and then half in English and half in French. For went, and has not been seen since.

event has cast a shadow over the hotel office.

Let all the sad to be the only compositor who set type in Jerusalem. His next adventure was to

HE was an artist, and he was sparking the daughter of a retired sea captain. While he was whispering sweet nothings in his sweetheart's ear in the dimly. lighted parlor, he was paralyzed by the voice of the ancient mariner in the other room: "Cast off that painter!" But she explained that her father was only dreaming that he was on the sea again, and the engagement proceeded.

You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you will, "but the frightful keramics pasted on by women folks will stick

ALL the postage stamps are gummed by eight girls. Some of 'em put better sticks

"I WONDER what makes my eyes so weak," said a sot to a gentleman. are in a weak place," responded the latter.

four aces. A MEDICAL record says that surf bathers should stick cotton in their ears.

PRINTER'S ROMANTIC CAREER-HAIR BREADTH ESCAPES BY LAND AND SEA STARTS A PAPER IN JERUSAAEM, AND

Little over a year ago a short notice was published in the St. Louis papers of the arrival and strange career of a wandering "typo" named Isaac Smith, or, as he was frequently called by his brother compositors, Ike Smith. At that time he was way. His restless, erratic nature, however, did not permit him to remain long in this city, and he as suddenly disappeared from St. Louis as he appeared in it. Since then Ike has wandered to the golden slope of the Pacific, taking in on his route Den that in the various towns he passed through when I saw how opposed your mother was looked very dilapidated and battered and

A PRINTER'S DEVIL and learned to set type, and has followed his eye and a lump in his throat, shied in very quietly and informed Bijah that he had a composition to write for school, but no one would lend him a helping hand. the occupation of a printer ever since. He His father hadn't time, his mother was twelve months in one place. In 1830, when eighteen years of age, he left Indian apolis, and spent the next ten years of his

Liverpool and began touring in the United "There are several kinds of machinery, one of which is a wind-mill. If it wasn't tolerable existence by his type setting. for the wind-mill the world would soon return to barbarism. A boot jack cannot be gland, Scotland and Ireland, he crossed classified as machinery, because it has no the Straits of Dover, and stayed a couple escape-valve. The same can be said of an of years at Paris, where he witnessed the extension table. Among the greatest in ventions in machinery may be classed the engine, locomotive, saw mill, cider press. ventions in machinery may be classed the engine, locomotive, saw mill, cider press, buck saw, hair-brush and hand organ. If it wasn't for machinery we'd all have to last Polish insurrection he was still in walk around with our hands in our pock- that city, and becoming affiliated to a secret was 102. In May it was 104; in June iancy and Howe. The programme is for "What of that? Frank Seymour, you ever mean to say that you would have must all give credit to inventors. We must speak kind words to them, never "I should pronounce her a very unmon factory girl" said the very gad. This is all about proposed to the price of admission to the circumstance of the proposed the Prusian boundary of Posen into Russian Polland. Here he followed the fortunes of Gen. Rogulski in many a scrimmage with the Russians, but was unfortuned to 133. January 13th, 1863, it advanced to 148. Ten days afterward there was an advance to 150, and the highest price on advance to 148. Ten days afterward there was an advance to 150, and the highest price on advance to 150, and the highest price of the army caused the advance. In September it advanced to 124, and in October to 133. January 13th, 1863, it advanced to 148. Ten days afterward there was an advance to 150, and the highest price of the price of admission to the circumstance of the army caused the advance. In September it advanced to 124, and in October to 133. January 13th, 1863, it advanced to 148. Ten days afterward there was an advance to 150, and the highest price of the army caused the advance. In September it advanced to 124, and in October to 133. January 13th, 1863, it advanced to 148. Ten days afterward there was an advance to 150, and the highest price of the army caused the advance. In September it advanced to 124, and in October to 135 and in O ets, and the price of admission to the cir. order of Republicans, he, with some fifty "I should pronounce her a very unmon factory girl," said the young man it han agravating calmness.

"Erank, don't jest with me," pleaded "Frank, don't jest with me," pleaded "Frank, don't jest with me," pleaded "Arrived the horserate and sent at the Russians, but was underward the highest price on fortunately taken prisoner and sent to that defensive and weak fight is very true, but advance to 150, and the highest price on the 31st of January, 1863, was 160. The machinery, except that the man who indeed the highest price on the 31st of January, 1863, was 160. The machinery and the highest price on the 31st of January, 1863, was 160. The machinery are reverted the horserate and weak fight is very true, but advance to 150, and the highest price on the 31st of January, 1863, was 160. The machinery, except that the man who in defensive and weak fight is very true. The series are revery true and the series and weak fight is very true. The series are revery true and the series and weak fight is very true. The series are revery true and the series and weak fight is very true. The series are revery true and the series and weak fight is very true. The series are revery true and the series and weak fight is very true. The series are revery true and the series and weak fight is very true. The series are revery true and the series and weak fight is very true. The series are revery true and the series and the series and weak fight is very true. The series are revery true and the series and weak fight is very true. The series are revery true and the series and the series and weak fight is very true. The series are revery true and the series are revery true. The series are revery true and the series are revery true. The series are revery true and the series are revery true. The series are revery true and the series are revery true. The series are revery true and the series are revery true. The series are revery true and the series are revery true. The series are revery true and the series are revery true and true are revery t Arrived there he was kept at work in the Tobolsk district; but was so far favored as

"It'll beat the stockings off'n any composition ever read in our school!" he two years' severe hardship he managed to

MARRIED A PERSIAN LADY of distinction during his second year's residence amongst the polite Persians, but she died in childbirth. He then conceived

a dislike for Persia, although his position there was the best he had ever enjoyed, and he quietly made preparations to leave it. He joined a caravan of Persian meroccupation as a type setter for some months, after which his love of adventure induced him to ship to Port Louis, in the Maurimast to the Cape of Good Hope and passed some time amongst the Dutch Boors. He Natal he took passage in an Arab felucca to Zanzibar, and then to Abyssinia. In Europeans, and he remained in durance vile until the English expedition under and closed at 202 (a)211, but on the 20th gation here to urge the adoption of this Napier stormed Magda'a, killed Theodore and released the prisoners. Egypt was that the range was from 198 to 220, the Secretary Schurz, several Indian Com-

SEMI-WEEKLY PAPER IN JERUSALEM. He thought the numerous European visitors to the Holy City would be sufficient to make the enterprise a lucrative one .one month he published this journal, The clerk subsequently discovered that which he called "The Holy City Times," the fifty dollar bill was bad, and the sad but then his funds gave out. Ike claims join a company of Turks on a pilgrimage to Mecca, where he saw El Kaaba, or the Holy Cave. One of these devout Turks ook a great fancy to Ike and induced him to return with him to Constantinople. In Stamboul he remained for eighteen months

working as a printer. He afterwards made a tour of Greece, returning to Constantinople, where he remained a few months longer, after which he crossed the Balkans, wandered through Roumania, and going into Southern Russia as far as Odessa. From Odessa he again shipped before the mast to London, where he settled down for three or four years, finally

RETURNING TO AMERICA

to and fro on the face of the earth, and kers became madmen, and howled and his days in the same erratic, never resting man lost his mind and fortune together, and was led away from the noisy scene a lit was a "poser" to all till it reached the maniac. "Will the Secretary of the Treasfoot of the class, when a curly-headed little as unexpectedly disappears. How long he ury sell gold?" was anxiously asked on all will remain in the Future Great is problematical, and, in fact, by the time this is printed he may be gone.—St. Louis Post.

In a substitution of the Sub-Treastory and throngs beseiged the Sub-Treastory and the sides, and throngs beseiged the sub-Treastory and the sides and throngs besides, and throngs beseiged the sub-Treastory and the sides and throngs besides, and th

### The Cry of the Maiden Shareholders. structed to sell \$4,000,000 of gold and buy

The Edinburg Scotsman puplishes the following "Cry of the Maiden Shareholders" in the broken Glasgow Bank, from the pen of WALTER SMITH: Pity us, God! There are five of us here, With three-score years on the youngest head, Five of us sitting in sorrow and fear— Well for our widowed one she is dead. Day and night sitting, we've not laid a head Down on a pillow this week now and more; Trembling has seized on us, shrinking and dre To hear the bell ring or be seen out of door.

Pity us, pity, O God! Pity us, God! When our father died
His mind was at ease, for he left us shares
And a roof o'er our heads, too; and side by side,
Happy and loving, we faced life's cares.
Then we were young, and now feeble and old,
But we never wronged any, as far as we knew,
And we tried to do right with our silver and gold,
And the poor had their portion, the Church had
its due.
Pity us, pity, O God!

Pity us, pity, O God! Pity us, God! We would work if we could, But suppler fingers must stitch and hem;
And who would give us our morsel of food,
Though we spun and knitted all day for them?
We never knew work, but to keep ourselves neat;
And never knew want, but our wants are small,
And there's bread in the house yet, if we could

But the sickness of sorrow is mixed with it all Pity us, pity, O God!

Pity us, God! Must our little things go?
All—even our mother's things cherished with
care?
Must wa learn the Must we leave the old home--the one home that we knew?

But not for the poor-house—O surely not there?
Could they not wait a while? We will not keep them long;
We could live on so little, too, cheerful and brave;
But to leave the old house, where old memories

throng,
For the poor-house! O rather the peace of the
grave!
Pity us, pity, O God!

Pity us, God! As for them who have wrought
All this sad ruin so wide and deep,
O how could they do it, and know it not?
How could they know, and think or sleep?
But we would not, one of us, change this day
Our lot for theirs, for our hands are clean;
And the bankrupt soul has a darker way
Than the way of the honest poor ever hath been
Pity us, pity, O God!

### Fluctuations of Gold.

THE STORY FROM 1862 WHEN GOLD BE-

Gold is down so nearly to par that the South Carolina and elsewhere. occupation of the broker is gone and the gold room of New York is deserted. Gold has had a fluctuating career during the last decade. The first day's transactions in the New York Gold Exchange were at 1000 Members of the New York Gold Exchange were at 1000 Memb Then the premium fell off to 102\frac{1}{4} on the in proportion to the disfranchisement 16th and 101\frac{3}{4} on the 18th, reaching 10\frac{1}{4} which the Democrats forced. This is in on the 12th of February on adverse rumors accord with the Constitutional amendments. was bad news from the west and other very interesting and able one and may Tobolsk district; but was so far favored as to escape being sent to the mines. After two years, severe headship he managed to month. In March, the Eastern army being ocratic party. escape from the Russian Territory with a in motion, and a successful cavalry raid friendly party of Kurds, whose wanderings across the desert he shared until they reached Persia, where he remained for three years, and received an official appointment from the Shah as a kind of State's Painter. He shared the shared with the state of the shared with th

were frequent. chants who were en route to Bombay, and in their company traveled the turbulent in the first day—to 280. Then there were Senate has not, of course, got at any of the country of Afghanistan, reaching British India in safety. From Bombay he crossed India to Calcutta, where he followed his "In that case," said the clerk, "the tius. This island soon grew distasteful to him, and so he worked his way before the and in September of the same year the actions of the present Pacific R. R., no crossed the Keppi region to Natal. From tation of 189, but in November, on the line are confident of success. Mr. Mathto Zanzibar, and then to Abyssinia. In the latter country he at first did very well, 238. On one day the fluctuation from the relief to trade and efficient aid to the trans-January 1865, opened at 226 and 228 leans commercial convention sends a dele

> the next country visited by this restless latter being on the 28th. From February, missioners and other officials in that ser individual, and here he engaged in the oc- 1865, gold fell. From 233 on the 4th of vice have been testifying before the Indian cupation of horse breeding on the banks January, there was a decline to 146 on Committee against the transfer of the Inof the Nile. This, however, did not pan the last of Apil. The day of the assassin dian Bureau to the War Department. One nation of President Lincoln was a dies non of their chief arguments is that the Indifor the gold room; the next day was a ans do not like the military service and holiday, but when business opened again on the 17th the price went up from 1464 to 148@153. Subsequently the alarm caused by the assassination subsided, and there was a slight decline. In May 128 but it is not universal. Some of the Indi was touched, and thenceforward there was a gradual advance to 148. The year closed at 144@145. In April, 1866, the premium had fallen to 125, and in May it advanced to 140. June, 1866, was a month of big fluctuations. on account of the Fenian raid on Canada, and the spectrum of the remains and the spectrum of the rem ulators' pretended fears of a war with War Department, and all should hope for England. On the 15th the highest and a just and impartial conclusion. lowest prices were 149\\$ and 147\\$, on the 16th they were 160 and 154\\$, and on the 18th (the intervening day being Sun day) they were 167\\$ and 155\\$. The fright soon subsided, however, and a delicate 121 closed the recent in 1867 the 1 cline to 134 closed the year. In 1867 the cripple the business of the country lowest price was 132, in January, and the highest was 146, in October, and the year closed at 1331. The year 1867 showed fluctuations from 147, August, to 134, in night after his chum had gone to bed, December, and 1869 was the panic year. sewing the legs of the innocent sleeper's From January to April the fluctuations trowsers together. He sewed them strong. From January to April the fluctuations were slight but in May there was a rise from 134 to 144, which was lost before went to bed, as he pictured the scene in Black Friday. On the 23d of September the morning. When the morning dawned there were signs of a coming storm. It was known that the Jay Gould and Fisk clique were resolved to hoist the premium, in 1872. He got employment in New clique were resolved to hoist the premium, down upon the side of the bed, and deject-York on the "Herald," but his wandering and nobody knew what would be the ac-edly out open the bottom of his own carepropensities would not permit him to settle down permanently. Without relatives or friends, he resumed his journeys through but at the hotels sales were made at 145. the States, and Ike is well known to the composing rooms of most newspapers in the country. His course is up and down the price had been run up to 162½. Brother country this course is up and down the price had been run up to 162½. Brother country this course is up and down the price had been run up to 162½.

\$4,000,000 of bonds. In less time than it takes to write the words, the news was known in the gold room, where the pool brokers were offering 162} and 165 (the latter figure was offered but not recorded). and there was a general rush to sell. At the close of business the dial showed 133, and the brokers retired to their offices to count up their gains or mourn their losses. Some of the heaviest houses in the street had been ruined, and those that had gained millions by the breaking of the pool had no assurance that they might ever be paid. The Gold Exchange Bank could not make the immense clear-

ances of the two days, and had to be put

into the hands of a receiver. The gold room was closed for nearly a week, and none of the brokers knew how they stood. Failure followed failure in rapid succession, and business outside of Wall street received a stunning blow. The French war in 1870, combined with commercial causes, sent the premium up from 111 in April to 1221 in July, but in 1871 and 1872 it ranged between 108 and 115. In 1873 there was an advance to 118, followed, after the Jay Cooke panic, by a decline to 109. The

highest price in 1874 was 1148, and the lowest 109. For the past four years the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11, 1878. Mr. Blaine's resolution of inquiry into Southern bulldozing presented on the first, day of the session, and Fernando Woods gratuitous and ill-timed assault upon the President's reference to the same subject, have cast gloom upon the unfortunate Democrats once more. It was their policy to prevent all discussion of their transactions in the South, having enough already to shoulder in the cipher despatches and other disagreeable affairs. What was their astonishment, therefore, when Wood invited the firebrand on the first day of the ses-GAN TO RISE IN VALUE UP TO THE sion, thus illustrating what Mr. Lincoln said he relied upon for success in politics, PRESENT TIME—AN INTERESTING HIS-the unvarying stupidity of the Democratic party. Both Houses will now probably investigate in its own way the outrages in

The caucus of Republican Senators took 103. They were made on Jan. 3, 1862. Congress and in the electoral college just

Of course not much business has yet

In April, May and June there were no ly unimportant and they are rushed thro eventful movements, but in July there to give an impression that the Democratic was a drop to 1254, and Agust, 1863, saw House is a business body. This bubble gold down to 122½. From that time out for the rest of 1863 the premium ranged a close and the buncombe economy of the from 140 to 152, but the fluctuations party managers is exposed to view. It has come to be pretty widely known now, and In May, 1864, the price was 176 and 177. In June it ran from 194 to 250. In July, 1864, the premium advanced to be pretty widely known now, and will not help the Democratic party in future, that its paring down is chiefly for the purpose of embarrassing the Governto 285, on unfavorable news from the which Stanley Mathews made the only set South, being the highest price on record. speech yet made in either House. The In August, 1864, gold declined from bill will come up for action in a few days. premium fell to 191. October, 1864, sopoly have disgusted the country and the closed at 227½, having once showed a quouncertainty of Southern events, the price ews argued strongly for it as a free and

A Young man sat up half an hour one

In a suburban school a teacher gave out fellow spelt it correctly, and, being asked

latest styles of New Type, Borders, Il kinds of material necessary for the SS OFFICE, we are prepared to do Posters of any size, Circulars, Busisting Cards, Ball Tickets, Program-Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal Is, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pamic., etc., etc., our prices are ia, and our work will compare favortate. We make it a point to employ on, and will not permit an apple butter b Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in your work, and see what we can do. looked snug and cheery, for the fat black | horrified surprise, and at the same moment to it still. bird was chirping noisily in the window, a party of guests were announced, among and a stand of mignionette and velvetwhom was Miss Grace Teller, looking blossomed pansies gave a delightful tint to rather more lovely than usual. "Well," thought Mrs. Seymour, as her this pretty picture of every day life. hostess hurried away to welcome the new in 'em than others, says one funny man. all pretty; there was a tremulous sweet | comers, 'will wonders never cease?' Grace - COLOR PRINTING A SPECIALTY. -

> leaf skin, and hair whose luminous gold ous mixture American society is; how they will be shocked at meeting Grace Involuntarily she advanced a step sessed, and readily parried the old lady's looked quite as much astonished as she

ICE is companionable. If left to itself on the sidewalk it will go away.

"Whip." Certainly we can, if they are Ike will probably spend the remainder of yelled and jostled like wild beasts. One