The Huntingdon Journal

Office in new Journal Building, Fifth Street. THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Friday by J. A. Nash, at \$2,00 per annum in Advance, or \$2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and \$8 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 TWELYE Transient advertisements will be inserted at TWELYE Transient advertisements. No paper, nowever, will be sent out of the black unless absolutely paid for in advance.

Transient advertisements will be inserted at TWELYE AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEVEN AND A-HALF CENTS per 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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Au | S 00 | 14 00 | 20 00 | 18 00 | 1 col | 35 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 two texts per line.

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

Professional Cards

D. R. G. B. HOTOHKIN, 204 Mifflin Street. Office corner Fifth and Washington Sts., opposite the Post of Washington. [june14-1878

D. B. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his profess one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. DR. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandria to practice his profession. [jan.4 '78-ly. $\vec{E}_{\bullet}^{\text{f. C. STOCKTON}}$, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E J. Greene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl28, 76. CEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Stree [nov17, 75

G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new buildin No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl2.71] J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon.
J. Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd Street. [jan4,71

J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim J. Agent, Huntingdou, 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

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 8 50 diagonal (best) 14 00 Warranted all wool suits

10 00 up 10 00 up Youth's black suits 6 50 Cassimere suits 11 50 Diagonal (best) 4 50 up Boys' suits Brown and black overalls 50 35 up Colored shirts Fine white shirts 1 00 up Good suspenders 18 up Best paper collars per box 15 75 up A large assortment of hats 1 50 up Men's shoes

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 Diamond. 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 aregst a distance from Washington, and who huve, therefore, to employ "associate attorneys," We make preliminary examinations and furnish opinions as to patentability, free of charge, and all who are interested in new inventions and Patentare 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 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. and Members of Congress from every State.
Address: LOUIS BANGER & CO., Solicitors of Patents and Attorneys at Law, Le Drois Building,
Washington, D. C. [spr26 '78-tf

MANHOOD HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED

Just published, a new edition of DR. CULVERWELL'S CELEBRATED ESSAY on the radical care (without medicine) of Spermanorrhya. Or Seminal Weakness, Involventurary Seminal Losses, Involventurary Laboratory, Mental and Physical Ancapacity, Impediments to marriage, etc.; also Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits, induced by self-indulgence or sexual axtravagance, &c.

43 Price, in a sealed envelope, only six cents.

The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the starming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangarous use of internal mediculum cure and the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically, 23. This Lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land.

Sent, under-seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, post-paid, on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps, Address the Publishers,

THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO.

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

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

HOR SALE.—Stock of first-class old established Clothing Store. Store room fer rent. Owner retiring from business. Sept 27-3ml

can make money faster at work for us than at any 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. [app5 78-1y

WM. P. & R. A. ORBISON

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
No. 321 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA

All kinds of legal business promptly at
tended to. Sept.13,778. Best business 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 business. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine. apro 78-1y

BUY YOUR SCHOOL BOOKS

Printing.

The Huntingdon Journal, o, why should the Spirit of Mortal

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

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FIRST-CLASS

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5000

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WEEKLY.

The JOURNAL is one of the best

printed papers in the Juniata Valley,

and is read by the best citizens in the

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5000 persons, thus making it the BEST

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JOB DEPARTMENT:

otographer or Books, ose of Phi or done in

OFFICE, we osters of any ting Cards, B ooks, Segar I, Bill Heads, b., etc., etc., a, and our wo ate. We mak and will not Rooms. Satiour work, and

of New Type, Borders, naterial necessary for the naterial necessary for the property of permit an apple butter satisfaction guaranteed in and see what we can do.

- COLOR PRINTING A SPECIALTY. -

All letters should be addressed to

J. A. NASH.

The brow of the priest that the mitre hath worn; The eye of the sage and the heart of the brave, Are hidden and lost in the depth of the grave. The peasant whose lot was to sow and to reap, The herdsman, who climbed with his goats up the 00000000 The saint who enjoyed the communion of heaven, The sinner who dared to remain unforgiven, The wise and the foolish, the guilty and just, Have quietly mingled their bones in the dust.

So the multitude goes, like the flower and weed, That wither away to let others succeed; So the multitude comes, even those we behold, To repeat every tale that hath often been told. For we are the same things our fathers have been; We see the same sights that our fathers have seen— We drink the same stream, and we feel the same sun, And run the same course that our fathers have run.

Be Proud?

O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud ?

Like swift fleeting meteor, a fast flying cloud, A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave, Man passes from life to his rest in the grave.

The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade,

The maid on whose cheek, on whose brow, in

whose eye, Shown beauty and pleasure—her triumphs are by; And the memory of those who loved her and praised Are alike from the minds of the living erased.

The hand of the king that the scepter hath borne;

high, Shall moulder to dust and together shall die.

The thoughts we are thinking our fathers would From the death we are shrinking from, they, too, from heaven"—here she raised her hand would shrink;
To the life we are clinging to, they, too, would cling;
But it speeds from the earth like a bird on the have believed it!"

They loved, but their story we can not unfold; They scorned, but the heart of the haughty is cold; They grieved, but no wail from their slumbers will They joyed, but the voice of their gladness is

They died-ay! they died; and we things that are now, Who walk on the turf that lies over their brow, Who make in their dwellings a transient abode, Meet the changes they met on their pilgrimage

Yes, hope and despondence, and pleasure and pain, Are mingled together in sunshine and rain; And the smile and the tear, the song and the dirge, Still follow each other, like surge upon surge.

The Story-Teller.

"Five years in the penitentiary !" The wretched wife of the prisoner heard these words like one in a dream, from which she vainly prayed that she might wake and find that it was a dream. She saw, with tearless eyes, the prisoner remanded to his dreary cell, the last closing act of the tragedy that had made a wreck of her whole life, and then leaving her seat within the bar she mingled with the curious and excited throng that were surging to-

wards the door. "She don't seem to mind it much," she heard some one say back of her; heard it with the bitter consciousness that she was set apart from all human companionship

and sympathy. the hand that seemed tugging at her heart with her.

strings! There were some present who had known Ruth in her bright and prosperous days, and who would fain have spoken some word "Your father is go of hope or comfort; but there was something in the compressed lips and stony gaze that chilled them; and so she passed neck, Maud stood up, her clear, childish on her way alone, asking no sympathy and voice ringing out with almost a note of ditions are perfect, strange transformations

receiving none.

As she married in defiance of her father's wishes, there were not wanting those who shall find him some day!" dignant rejection.

This completed the estrangement between Ruth and her own family, and her husband | see for the flowers that covered it: being an orphan and only child, there were none of his to stand by her in this her time of deepest need and his.

Ruth never felt how utterly desolate her

life was until passing through the dirty. ing and moaning in her sleep.

"Maud, darling!" to the place she called home-one bare, dingy room, whose worn and scanty furniture gave it a most cheerless aspect. As she opened the door a lovely little girl sprang eagerly forward.

"Oh, mamma, is papa free? You said you would bring him back with you," wife and mother could bear. "You have no father, child," she said, harshly, "and I no husband; he is dead to

you-to us both !" The wail that broke from the child's still, "and there was a great calm." lips, so unchildlike in its grief and despair, smote upon the mother's heart. A strong Broughton?" revulsion came over her, and snatching the sobbing little creature to her bosom, she strove to calm the tempest she had raised, and which finally spent itself in broken sobs and half drawn sighs. A knock upon the half open door aroused

"I know how distasteful my presence is,

and must be to you, Ruth. I beg pardon,

The man's eyes drooped beneath the proaches you may heap upon my memory. The Muses' Bower. steady, unflinching gaze that was turned The enclosed key belongs to a box, which upon him.

"It is still my name, nevertheless, Mr. tor, and whose centents will prove your Broughton. I am the wife of Richard husband's entire innocence of the charge Thornton; you, of all men, must never brought against him.
"I placed the mone Strangely conflicting feelings filled Mr. desk; it was my hand that concocted the

[The following poem was a particular favorite with Mr. Lincoln. Mr. F. B. Carpenter, the artist, writes that while engaged in painting a picture, at the White House, he was alone one evening with the President in his room, when he said: "There is a poem which has been a great favorite with me for years, which was first shown me when a young man by a friend, and which I afterwards saw and cut from a newspaper and learned it by heart. I would," he continued, "give a great deal to know who wrote it, but have never been able to Broughton's heart as he gazed upon the array of evidence which made his guilt speaker; with the passionate admiration conclusive even to you. Why I did this that gleamed forth so stealthily from the I need not say, or yet how vain it was. half closed eyes, were mingled not a little It seems as if the arch fiend helped me up surprise and disappointment. He had to a certain point, and then, when I thought to find her crushed and humbled, stretched out my hand for the prize I had glad to accept his aid and sympathy, but blackened my soul to win, mocked me by to know who wrote it, but have never been able to not a trace of this could be seen in that letting me see how far removed it was There is dew on my raiment; the sea winds wail calm, steady front, and proudly lifted from me. It may comfort you to know, head. That faded dress, those mean sur-roundings, could not rob her of her birth-loneliness, or your husband, in his dreary right; never had she looked so regally cell, has been half so wretched as I. beautiful; never had she seemed so un-Be scattered around and together be laid; And the young and the old, and the low and the approachable in her womanly purity, so tried to make some little atonement for far away from him, as now.

There was only one thing that gave that need have no scruples about accepting it, The infant a mother attended and loved,
The mother that infant's affection which proved;
The husband that mother and infant who blessed,
Each, all, are away to their dwellings of rest. wily, unscrupulous man hope, and that was as there is not a court in the country but the fact that Ruth made no allusion to what would decree it to be rightfully her husband's innocence, which she had, yours.' until now, persistently asserted, a fact that he was not slow to note and profit by. He knew with what crushing weight the conclusive evidence of the last day of the beside a little grave. trial must have fallen upon a heart like hers, and that she was not a woman to love said the former, brokenly, "my happiness where she could not respect.

"I wish I could make you understand," he said, speaking in a low, sad, carefully modulated voice, how truly I have tried The beggar, who wandered in search of his bread, trying to me as well as you. When I ascertained my loss not the faintest sus so far away but what she could find you picion entered my mind that your husband had anything to do with it. Had I known all that I do now, for your sake, for all that I once hoped you would be to me, I would never have allowed it to get into the courts. If your husband had confided in me, as I implored him to do, I could have saved him; but he obstinately persisted in asserting his innocence until it was too late.

"So did I!" cried Ruth. 'If an ange been too exclusively a moral appeal, inasupward-"had told me that my husband much as the addresses are largely descrip-tive of the effects of drinking, queries was guilty of such a crime, I would not

"But you must believe it now; the evidence is too conclusive for you to doubt." Ruth made no reply; but as the speaker looked upon the bowed head that was now least apportunity for such enjoyment. When resting upon her hands, he felt that the it has fixed itself upon its victim, it is that silently disorganize the vital structure opportunity he had sought for had come. largly dependent upon physical conditions the wealth of love you have lavished upon him. You have alienated every friend, and beggared yourself for his sake, and what has it availed you or him? Think what has it availed you or him? Think what has it availed you or him? Think cial "soloon." His system, enfeebled by

For the to himself or harm to his family or society. such a wretched place as this. sake of your child, Ruth!" Give to the weak system which craves "a Light as was the touch of the hand that little something," a little something that was laid upon her arm, Ruth shrank from will cheer and not inebriate. The drunk it as from a blow. ard knows the misery that drunkenness Perceiving this, Mr. Broughton drew produces, for he is its victim. He does

back, resuming his place by the door. "Don't decide now; weigh the matter drunkard knows it also. What they want carefully. Lwill come for your answer tois something to take the place of drunken morrow night." "I'm so glad he's gone."

Ruth looked down upon the little curly head that was resting against her shoulder.
"Why are you glad, Maud? Don't you in the way suggested, the "liquor interest" like him?"

"No. I want papa." There was something in this allusion that stung Ruth, she hardly knew why. "You can't have your father, Maud, and | hood clubs which would develop and illus wish you wouldn't talk about him."

trate the neighborly sympathy which is now not suspected, and the supposed ab-sence of which is more mischievous—al-"Why?" Maud strongly resembled her father, If she were like other women! If tears and as Ruth gazed into the violet eyes these or similar enterprises would be a rould come to the relief of the strained which were fixed upon hers with such a temperance movement which would aid

nerves and tortured brain! If unconscious- look of innocent wonder it almost seemed ness would give her a brief respite from as if he was pleading through his child ment with those social sampathies and sup-Crushing down the tender and subduing

memories that rushed over her, she said "Your father is gone, Maud, a long,

long way from us both." Uncla-ping her arms from her mother's

defiance : "He can't go so far away but what considered it as a judgment, though no one It was late when Ruth slept that night considered it as a judgment, though no one lit was late when Ruth slept that night; had the temerity to eay this to her. As and then her slumbers were broken and of its lower line changes to gold. Fleecy

deeply incensed as Mr. Conway was at his her dreams strange and terrible. She re- clouds above the belt take on a yellow red. daughter's marriage, as soon as he heard only one with any degree of the grayish shadows of the dawn lift slowly of her trouble he stepped forward with the clearness. She thought she was standing, from the earth and imperceptibly float skyoffer of his home and protection; but as with her husband, beside a little coffin, ward. Just before the red disc of the it was only on condition that she would when her welding ring slipped from her sun peers above the horizon line weird leave the author of it to his fate, whatever finger and lay in the dust at her feet it might be, it met with a prompt and in Picking it up, her husband put it back Picking it up, her husband put it back upon her hand, saying, as he pointed to the coffin, whose occupant she could not the coffin the "For the sake of our child, Ruth!"

With a shiver of terror at her heart Ruth awoke Springing to her feet, she deep in water. The ground work of this bent over the pillow where Maud lay toss-

"Oh! mamma, my head! my head!" At the close of the following day, Ruth held a lump of clay in her arms, all that was left of the child she so idolized. The kind-hearted neighbors with their would bring him back with you,"

These words were more than the wretched out would bring him back with you,"

These words were more than the wretched in houghts. Throw-her bitter, remorseful thoughts. Throw-her bitter, remorseful the administ profession. The standing in the sky, every feature traced bundles who is as shamed to carry a small bundle; with the minuteness of a line engraving. But the traditions of the business if we bundle; with the minuteness of a line engraving and close the bundle; who is as an air-breathing and bundle; with the minuteness of a line engraving. But the traditions of the business if we bundle; who is as an air-breathing and bundle; with the minuteness of a line engraving and close she arose, the waves against which she had dog sledges, whose trains were out of sight great aim of the teacher, and the one who woman, jeweler, barber, printer and land value of ten cents each, was a vinegar "You have come for your answer, Mr.

> "I have come for my answer, Ruth." Mr. Broughton gazed upon the still, sweet features of the dead, and then upon the face of the speaker, which looked almost as cold and white.

"Mr. Broughton, when knowing Ruth from her gloomy reflections. Putting the child down, she arose, a look of annoy-

ports which are indispensable to the prosperity of the work. Wonders of the Prairie Mirage, The mirages of the plains are of wondrous beauty, writes a correspondent. In the autumn, when all the atmospheric con-

take place upon the prairie ocean. It is the morning of such a day. Along the eastern horizon a narrow belt of silver light apislands appear in the sky-islands cloth sky. The wooden bluffs and timber islands of the prairie turn bottom upward in the glancous ether above, and their feet knee-

standing in water. The feet of animals, the roots of trees, the foundations of houses are all lost in an aqueous mist. The ordinary features of the miragethe simple drawing of distant objects near ance mingling with the surprise so clearly a strong temptation in my way. But He visible in her eyes as she turned them who does not suffer his children to be places, of 'every-day occurrence at some brains are converted into hotbeds in which who does not stufer the upon the intruder, for such he evidently tempted above what they can bear, has seasons of the year. A few rods away on the ideas planted have a simulated and removed it, as you see; and though my heart is too full of anguish to do so now, about forty, whose keen, restless eyes be lied the smooth, oily tone in which he lied the smooth of the for it. Go, and never let me look upon your evil face again!"

A year later, as Ruth sat bending wear-ily over the coarse work in her lap, a let-ily over the coarse when Marie Antoinette's blood was shed. Old mother Bell measures five the coarse when Marie Antoinette's blood was shed. Old mother Bell measures five the coarse when Marie Antoinette's blood was shed. Old mother Bell measures five the coarse when Kuth raised her hand with the old, imperious gesture that he so well remembered.
"I thought that your old name would sound more pleasantly to you than the one so blackened and dishonored."

key dropped as she opened it. It's concludes overhead as the yellow light descends upon the plain, chasing the receding shade before it. The sun rises, and the dissolving views of the mirage fade scends upon the fleecy clouds overhead as the yellow light descends upon the plain, chasing the receding shade before it. The sun rises, and the dissolving views of the mirage fade scends upon the fleecy clouds overhead as the yellow light descends upon the plain, chasing the receding shade before it. The sun rises, and the dissolving views of the mirage fade scends upon the fleecy clouds overhead as the yellow light descends upon the plain, chasing the receding shade before it. The sun rises, and the dissolving views of the mirage fade

Twilight Monologue.

Can it be that the glory of manhood has passed,
That its purpose, its passions, its might,
Have all paled with the fervor that fed them you can have on application to my execu-As the Twilight comes down with the Night? "I placed the money and bonds in his Can it be I have lived, dreamed, and labored in

vain,
That above me, unconquered and bright,
The proud goal I had aimed at is taunting my
pain,
As the twilight comes down with the Night? The glad days, the brave years that were lusty and long,
How they fade in vague memory's sight!
And their joys like echoes of jubilant song,
As the Twilight comes down with the Night?

low, As lost birds wafted waveward in flight; woe, At the advent of Twilight and Night.

"You will find, in my will, that I have From the realms of dead sunsets, scarce darkened as yet, O'er the hills mist enshrouded and white, A soft sigh of ineffable, mournful regret Seems exhaled 'twixt Twilight and Night. all the misery I have caused you. You

O thou Genuis of Art I have worshipped and blessed!
O thou soul of all beauty and light! Lift me up in thine arms, give me warmth

"JAMES BROUGHTON."

A few weeks later the reunited hus-

and and wife stood with clasped hands

"If I could only have my lost darling,"

"She is not lost," said Ruth, smiling:

through her tears. "Many times since

they were spoken have I thought of the

words that passed her lips the evening be-

Select Miscellany.

Reformation of Drunkards.

it is in its origin the perversion of a nat-

not wish to hear of that. The incipient

ness, something that will help them to

help themselves. If all the money that is

Harper's "Easy Chair," descanting on

would be complete!"

some day!

thy breast, Ere the Twilight be merged in the Night! I may draw from thy bosom miraculous breath And for once on Song's uppermost height I my chant to the nations such music in death As shall mock at the Twilight and Night. Pure Air.

Two thousand years ago, Hippocrates

wrote on the importance of pure air; and all the observations made since that time fore she left me: 'That you could not go have confirmed the views of the early philosopher. We cannot see the air we breathe, and are not, in consequence, sufficiently alive to the conditions in which we breathe it. Dr. Parwood observes that the want of wholesome air does not mani fest itself on the system so unequivocally or imperatively; no urgent sensation being produced like that of hunger; and hence the greater danger of mistaking its indica tions. The effects of its absence are only drunkenness, and the possibility that the temperance movement in this country has constitution is generally impaired, and the body equally enfeebled Dr. James John What is drunkenness?" and explains that t is in its origin the perversion of a natmost prominent features of the malarious ural state for social enjoyment, and it is influences are as a drop of water in the ocean, when compared with the other less obtrusive but more dangerous maladies "You have been a good, true wife," he ontinued, "to a man utterly unworthy of love you have been a good, true wife," he would be wealth of love you have loveled an ontinued. "The usual temperance appeal to him is by the mere main strength of his moral will be mora the wealth of love you have lavished upon to break up the habit. His home is bare which distinguishes it from the question What has it availed you or him? Think of your child, and do not make a wreck of your child, and do not make a wreck of had the surge upon surge.

The twink of an eye, 'tis the draught of a breath, From the blossom of health to the paleness of what has been convicted of an offense dath, one of the proof of the will be this, and you can be free if you will one of the proof of the will enter the spirit of mortal be proud?

The Starm Taller

What has it availed you or him? Think of not make a wreck of your child, and do not make a wreck of your child, and do not make a wreck of hor time and the strong of your own. The law gives the right of divorce to the wife whose husband has been convicted of an offense like this, and you can be free if you will one of their health of the paleness of death, one of the will not explose the proof of the writer of this who studied you and your child with every comfort and luxury. It cuts me to the beart to him lawfully, show him that be can and luxury. It cuts me to the beart to him lawfully, show him that be can and luxury. It cuts me to the beart to him lawfully, show him that be can and luxury. It cuts me to the beart to him lawfully, show him that be can and luxury. Beart of the plane of the writer of the writer of this whost unless the remedy. The drunkard you and your child with every comfort and luxury. It cuts me to the beart to him lawfully, show him that be can and luxury. It cuts me to the beart to him lawfully, show him that be can and luxury. Beart of the plane of the writer to multiply that contact, and cause the

will put them on. A cord of stone, three bushels of lime and a cubic yard of sand will lay one hun

yearly given to support talking upon the dred cubic feet of wall. Eight bushels of good lime, sixteen bushels of good lime, sixteen bushels of sand and one bushel of hair will bushels of sand and one bushel of hair will bushels of sand and one bushel of hair will waste is more rapidly required, and the Keep the metalic parts of lamps clean make enough good mortar to plaster one

would be confronted with something that it would fear. "Holly Tree" inns upon a hundred square yards. One thousand shingles, laid four inches great and general scale, "public coffee houses" like those in Liverpool, neighbor to the weather, will cover one hundred be thus prevented, and more vigorous square feet of surface, and five pounds of

shingle nails will fasten them on

One fifth more siding and flooring needed than the number of square feet of surface to be covered, because of the lap in the siding and matching of the floor. Five courses of brick will lay one foot in heighth on a chimney; six bricks in a ured up the injury, and was waiting for a course will make a flue four inches wide and twelve inches long, and eight bricks a strict watch on the animal. Time passed

Mr. Philip Cowen as a simple and most forgotten, when one night, after the lapse hours he considers a wound no longer re-

rather than closing them up. or a few glass tiles in the roof. In wet weather the birds will be more ready to -American Builder.

Defects in Our School Methods. The Berks county Intelligence says: Our spot. illusion is a grayish semi opaque mist, but recent remarks on the prevalent evil of the smallest object on the plain is limned over-working school children have been against it with marvelous fidelity. Objects quoted with approval in other papers, and quoted with approval in other papers, and far beyond the range of vision over the prairie are brought into plain view by this those who have the care of the schools may prairie are brought into plain view by this etherial mirror. I have seen a little vil- at last be led to concede some improvement a suitable husband, for a bad husband is comotion, is carried away peacemeal by the lage thirty miles away over the plains in this direction. For the sake of the infinitely worse than none. Never marry absorbents, and the animal passes the earnest prayer for aid and comfort. When ing of a door in the cabins. I have seen shortest possible time, is held up as the who owes his tailor, shoemaker, washer- fair, and retailed kisses at the nominal battled in her own strength so vainly were below the horizon, trail through the heav- succeeds in getting up the highest pressure lord, and never pays his debts; who is al- visaged old maid, who had crowded herself ens in torturous course; long lines of cart is thought worthy of the warmest praise. ways talking about his acquaintances, and in on the gauzy pretence that she thought trains swaying to and fro over the sand dunes of the sky. In all these cases the ground does not appear; only the objects who hold the high places as instructors in growing upon or passing over it. Everythe institutes and writers in educational set whom every one despises and shurs. over to the church treasury from five to the institutes and writers in educational set whom every one despises and shurs. over to the church treasury from five to the church tr too much study involved in our present any of these qualifications, no matter how male handed in a solitary dime, the value methods. We have in our schools a liberal handsome he is, or how agreeable he can of one kiss that she received from a blind supply of the best possible books—too make himself on occasions. He will make man whose taste was so vitiated by tobacco many of them indeed. As the faculties for study increase more of it is required to be a bad husband.

Breath Gymnastics.

The importance of breathing plentiful of fresh air as an essential of health is

all classes. But the art of breathing is like playthings, and sweeps cities and forvery much overlooked. Being a process ests like snow flakes to destruction before not depending on the will for its exercise, it is too much left to the mere call of nature. It is, however, an act which can that it exists at all, and the great bulk of be influenced very materially by the will Properly trained singers are taught to at are bathed in an ocean of air. tend very carefully to their breathing.

Its weight is so enormous that iron shivers before it like glass, yet a soap ball swims breathing is naturally active without any through it with impunity, and the tiriest inspecial efforts. But when the body is at sect waves it aside with its wings. It minrest or engaged in occupation requiring a listers lavishly to our senses. We touch it confined posture, and especially when the mind is absorbed in thought, the breath wind brings back color to the pale face of ing naturally becomes diminished, and the invalid; its cool west winds refresh the the action of the lungs slow and feeble. fevered brow and make the blood mantle The consequence is that the oxygenation to our cheeks; even its north blast braces of the blood is imperfectly carried on into new rigor the hardened children of our Even in taking a constitutional walk the rugged climate. benefit is not attained for want of thorough | The eye is indebted to it for all the breathing. As a remedy for this it has magnificence of sunrise, the brightness of been suggested that there is room for what mid day, the chastened radiance of the might be fitly termed breath gymnastics— morning, and the clouds that cradle near to draw in long and full breaths, filling the the setting sun. But for it the rainbow lungs full at every inspiration, and empty ing them as completely as possible at every expiration and to acquire the habit of full gers on errands around the heavens; the breathing at all times. This mode of breath- cold ether would not shed snow feathers ing has a direct effect in supplying the largest possible amount of oxygen to the blood and more thoroughly consuming the carbon and so producing animal heat. It has also the very important effect of expending the chest and so contributing to forched to the same and unshadowed panding the chest and so contributing to forehead to the sun, and one dreary, monotthe vigor of the system. The breath should onous blaze of light and heat dazzle and be inhaled by the nostrils as well as by the burn up all things. mouth, more especially while out of doors in cold weather. This has partly the effect sun would in a moment set, and without of a respiration in so far as warming the air in its passage to the delicate air cells and in also rendering one less liable to eatch cold This full respiration is of so her fingers, so that the shadow of evening much importance that no proper substitute is gathered by degrees, and the flowers is to be found for it in shorter though more have time to bow their heads, and each rapid breathing. In short breathing a large creature in space to find a place of rest and portion of the air cells remain nearly sta to nestle to repose. In the morning the tionery, the upper portion of the lungs garish sun would at one bound baret from only being engaged in receiving and dis charging a small portion of the air. Prothe horizon; but the air watches for his found thought, intense grief and other sim | coming, and sends first one little ray to ilar mental manifestations have a depress announce his approach, and then another, ing effect on respiration. The blood un- and then a handful, and so gently draws duly accumulates in the brain, and the cir aside the curtin of night and slowly lets culation in both heart and lungs becomes the light fall on the face of the sleeping diminished, unless indeed there be fever-ishness present. An occasional long breath she goes forth again to labor till evening. or deep drawn sigh is the natural relief in such a case, nature making an effort to pro-

Every lamp filled with the fluid is liable to explode after burning several hours.

with full, broad, deep chests naturally kerosene, to be entirely safe, should be breathe freely and slowly, and large nos nearly 150 degrees proof.

skin is put in requisition to remove the used materials. Many forms of disease may be thus prevented, and more vigorous heath enjoyed

Keep the metano parts of isamps clean and their air passages open. After a lamp has been burning three or four hours at one time, never relight again till filled.

In extinguishing the light, turn the wick down quite low and allow a few sec.

in Africa, was severely beaten by its driin a course will make a flue eight inches away. The camel, perceiving that he was watched, was quiet and obedient, and the wide and sixteen inches long.

watched, was quiet and obedient, and the driver began to think that the beating was

vide a remedy. This hint should be acted

on and followed up. Brisk muscular ex-

should be used to obtain it. Deep breath-

A Camel's Suicide.

A valuable camel, working in an oil mill

A Sorry Fellow.

Girls, will you listen to a few words of out through the skin, while the tail, being

A RELIC OF THE PAST - Widow Marie Jannette Bell is still living in Kankakee,

A NEW HAMPSHIRE man sends four-teen of his children to one school, and knows he can safely bet on the result.

The atmosphere rises above us with its cathedral dome arching towards heaven, of

Wonders of the Atmosphere.

generally admitted Well-ventilated rooms, which it is the most perfect synonym and open air exercise and excursions into the symbol. So massive is it that when it beountry are appreciated to some extent by gins to stir it tosses about the great ships it. And yet is so mobile that we have lived for years in it before we can be persuaded mankind never realize the truth that they

Were there no atmosphere, the evening

Facts for Kerosene Burners.

first and last act of man and is of the most | warmer than the oil, which is itself some vital necessity all through life. Persons times as high as 200 degrees Hence

Important Facts.

Une thousand laths will cover seventy yards of surface, and eleven pounds of nails of the country of the cou

posite build of chest is more predisposed to lung disease. The pallid complexion ful of the oil in a saucer and apply a lightand conspicuous blue veins show that ox | ed match; if the oil ignites it is unsafe; ygen is wanted, and that every means never use it. If it does not take fire it is not necessarily safe, because the temperaing also promotes perspiration, by increas | ture of the oil in open air is not so great

onds to intervene before blowing out the flickering flame, or, better still, do not blow it out, but let it flicker out .- Prairie Farmer.

Metamorphoses of the Frog.

The changes in the life of the frog are thus described in the Penn Monthly:

"This animal is a worm when it comes from the egg, and remains such the first four days of its life, having neither eyes effective dressing for fresh wounds. In a recent paper on this subject he holds that on a raised platform in the mill, while, as It crawls. It breathes through its skin. recent paper on this subject he holds that this application is much more healing to a recent wound than either water dressings or any form of fat. After twenty four observed, by the bright moon-light, that, the different organs, one when all was quiet, the animal looked can after another, bud out; then a pair of cent, and advises free ventilation of them tiously around, rose softly, and, stealing branching gills, and last a long and limber toward a spot where a bundle of clothes tail. The worm has become fish. Three Even fowl-houses should possess the and a burnouse, thrown carelessly on the or four days more clapse, and the gills neans of admitting sufficient light, even ground, resembled a sleeping figure, cast sink back into the body, while in their through an ordinary window, or through a pane or two of thick glass in the sides, or a few glass tiles in the roof. In wet revenge was complete, the camel was regether with their framework of bone and turning to its corner, when the driver sat cartilage, to be succeeded by an entirely up and spoke. At the sound of his voice, different breathing apparatus, the initial perceiving the mistake it had made, the of a second corelated group of radical animal was so mortified at the failure and changes Lungs are developed, the mouth discovery of its scheme that it dashed its widened, the horny beak converted into head against the wall and died on the spot.

rows of teeth; the stomach, the abdomen, the intestines, prepared for the reception of animal food in place of vegetable; four limbs, fully equipped with hip and shoulder bones, with nerves and blood vessels, push

An exchange speaks of a woman so crosswhen they combine against the teacher he knows he can safely bet on the result. eyed that when she weeps tears from heg. left eye they drop on her right cheek.

ding.