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 will be inserted at the following rates:

3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1yr All Resolutions of Associations, Communications of limited or individual interest, all party announcements, and notices of Marriages and Peaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged ray cays per line.

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

Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures. 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 Planting line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates.

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

Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Wil-

DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional service to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. DR. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandri to practice his profession. [jan.4 '78-ly. 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 Street Huntingdon, Pa. [nov17, '75] (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. —, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,'71] J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon
Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd
[inn4.71]

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.

[jan4,71 S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo-gite 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

NEW

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 Diagonal (best) 11 50 Boys' suits 4 50 up Brown and black overalls 50 35 up Colored shirts 1 00 up Fine white shirts 18 up Good suspenders Best paper collars per box 15

Large Assortment of TRUNKS, VALI-LISES and SATCHELS at

A large assortment of hats

Men's shoes

75 up

1 50 up

PANIC PRICES. Trunks from \$2 00 up 60 up Umbrellas from Ties and Bows very low. Cigars and Tobacco very cheap. Be sure to call at S WOLF'S store No. 420 Penn

obtained for Inventors, in the United States, Canada, and Europe at reduced rates. With our principal office located in Washington, directly opposite the United States Patent Office, we are able to attend to all Patent Business with greater promptness and despatch and less cost, than other patent attorneys, who are at a distance from Washington, and who huve, therefore, to employ "associate attorneys." We make preliminary examinations and furnish opinions as to patentability, free of charge, and all who are interested in new inventions and Patents are invited to send for a copy of our "Guide for obtaining Patents," which is sent free to any address, and contains complete instructions how to obtain Patents, and other valuable matter. We refer to the ing Patents," which is sent free to any address, and contains complete instructions how to obtain Pater, and other valuable matter. We refer to the disman-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. of Patents and Attorneys at Law, Le Droit Building, Washington, D. C. [apr26'78-tf

MANHOOD HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED

Just published, a new edition of DR. CULVERWELL'S CELEBRATED ESSAY on the radical cure (without medicine) of Spermatorrhoad or Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Importancy, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to marriage, etc.; also Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance, &c.

Application in a sealed envelope, only six cents.

The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or 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 yhat his condition may be, may cure hianself chea, ly, privately and radically.

33. 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, tts, and a full supply of all kinds of uipment of a FIRST-CLASS OFFI kinds of Jobbing, such as Posters of ss. Cards, Wedding and Visiting Cass, Concert Tickets, Order Books, Sanks, Photographer's Cards, Bill Elets, Paper Books, etc., etc., etc., low as those of Philadelphia, and only with any done in the State. Wine but the best of workmen, and wind to be done in our Job Rooms ery instance. Send along your works.

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

A number of children are in the Alms House who will be Indentared 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]

FOR SALE.—Stock of first-class old established Clothing Store. Store room fer rent. Owner retiring from business.

Sept 27-3m]

H. RCMAN.

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. [apr5 '78-1y

WM. P. & R. A. ORBISON.

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

Malkinds of legal business promptly attended to.
Sept. 13, 78.

Best their own localities. Particulars and same this binsiness. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine. aprò 78-1y TOYS AND GAMES OF ALLKINDS
Just received at the JOURNAL Store.

Printing.

The Huntingdon Journal,

PUBLISHED

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, -IN-

THE NEW JOURNAL BUILDING No. 212. FIFTH STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA,

TERMS:

\$2.60 per annum, in advance; \$2.50 within six months, and \$3.00 if not paid within the year.

A

PROGRESSIVE

REPUBLICAN PAPER

TO ADVERTISERS:

— Circulation 1800. —

FIRST-CLASS

ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

5000

READERS

WEEKLY.

The JOURNAL is one of the best

printed papers in the Juniata Valley,

and is read by the best citizens in the

county. It finds its way into 1800

homes weekly, and is read by at least

5000 persons, thus making it the BEST

advertising medium in Central Pennsyl-

vania. Those who patronize its columns

are sure of getting a rich return for

their investment. Advertisements, both

local and foreign, solicited, and inserted

at reasonable rates. Give us an order.

JOB DEPARTMENT:

Il kinds of material necessary for the SS OFFICE, we are prepared to do Posters of any size, Circulars, Busisiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Program-Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal Is, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pamber, etc., etc. Our prices are ia, and our work will compare favortate. We make it a point to employ now, and will not permit an apple butter Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in Program work, and see what we can do.

- COLOR PRINTING A SPECIALTY. -

All letters should be addressed to

J. A. NASH.

Huntingdon, Pa.

00000000 SUBSCRIBE.

00000000

00000000

The Storp-Teller. Behind the Scenes.

O, my one love, my love, what shall I do?

found me
(If joy could come to my tear-blinded view,)
With all the world about me and around me,
How can I live the years and not have you?
What shall I do?
O, my dead love, my love, what shall I do?

What Shall I Do?

BY ELLA WHEELER.

What shall I do when Fairy Spring uncovers

What shall I do when harry spring uncovers.
The storchouse of her treasures to our view?
When happy maids go walking with their love
And all the world is green and g'ad anew,
What shall I do?
O, my lost love, my love, what shall I do?

I feel as though it would ease my mind to make a confession of all the circumstances which have led to my lying here. "Here is the Westminister hospital, and am lying on one of the narrow beds in

I can hear the distant muffled roar of traffic in the busy world outside-that world which now seems so shadowy and far off, though it was once so near. Every now and then comes the solemn sound of the great bell, booming out another hour, full of pain and suffering. Around me I see only beds, tenanted by white, wan faces, and nurses in plain print dresses and white aprons, walking up and down the

There is nothing to take my thoughts off myself, when I am sufficiently out of pain to think at all. So I will tell you how I came to be here. Alas! through my own fault.

In the early part of the winter I. was engaged as principal dancer at the Drury Lane theatre. They were giving a series of English operas, with ballets afterward; and when these performances were over a grand Christmas pantomine was forthcom-

Dancing had been my profession for some years. I was very happy in it. I had good looks. I was successful and popular, but I deliver have the scenery approached complete the scenery approached the scenery approa lar; but I delighted chiefly in the ease and comfort which my employment enabled me to bestow on my father, who lived with me, and was my constant care. He idolized me, and I loved no one as I

loved him, though I had many admirers at that time. No one took a greater pride placed beneath it. in me than he did, and his praise was sweeter to me than the combined applause would have to take this position. The r, company and audience. The Christmas pantomine came on, and

leading role was assigned to me in the first part as well as in the ballet. I could guished until it burns out. sing well and act also. I was clever on the stage, though I say so myself. For some time after Christmas we drew crowded audiences at the Drury Lane, but

in February I began to notice that the house was a little thinner than usual, and I asked the manager the reason. "Oh," he said, "the people have gone to Convent Garden to see the new dancer, Marie Goubaud, I suppose. They say she

is very beautiful.' The instant those words were pronounced the demon of jealousy entered my soul. I had often before heard of the talent and beauty of this woman, but had paid little attention to the reports about her, feeling secure in my own stronghold. But now. I distened with painful eagerness to every thing that was said about her. With bit ter reflections I beheld my audiences diminish night after night, and read in the papers glowing accounts of her performices and personal appearance.

When the pantomine season was over, I was engaged at one of the smaller theatres for an Easter extravaganza which was in preparation. What was my misery on dis overing that the manager, shortly after I had joined the company, had affected terms with Marie Goubaud, and that she was oming to our theatre in time for the re hearsals of the Easter piece.

I was furious. I looked over the articles of my agreement; but there was nothing in them against another actress being engaged, as no part had yet been given to I could not complain, and yet I felt inclined to throw over the manager and every one else, and quit the whole concern, regardless of the damages I should have to me pay. However, just then my poor father ran beneath the lamp, and twice I raised fell ill, and this rendered my leaving the theatre out of the question. I was obliged but she bent too swiftly, and I waited.

to smother my rage. Marie Goubaud came, and I was introduced to her. She was certainly lovely. Dark, with brilliant eyes, white teeth, and rush upon the stage and bear off their fa clear, olive complexion. Her face was full vorite in triumph. of vivacity, and her manner attractive in

kissed my beautiful rival. It took only one evening to proclaim her on her forehead. I was horror struck. success, and it was all ascribed to Marie

Goubaud. One night I was sitting up beside my father, who was still very ill. I was in a almost fell to the ground. frightful state of despondency at my sub-

It was a young man who wrote for the away. stage, and sometimes consulted me with regard to theatrical affairs. He came to tell me that he had just completed a new peared on her right temple near her eye. burlesque which he had written expressly favor of the public.

happiness was not to be my fate. I ex and with some handsful I brushed the pleased.

I trembled, and my jealousy flamed out anew. I went home after the performance! He followed me, came into my little sitting room, and sat down, and hesitated. I saw at a glance it was as I feared. He wanted my rival to take the part he had written my rival to take the part he had written if laughed and talked. I saw for the stage, and were pouring praises and blessings upon me. I began to feel my frightful burns, and swooned away.

It seemed a long time—they told me it is for Hewitt, who wouldn't confess. I stands for Ithsca, now very mum: The Muses' Bower. few lines which I had already learned, and sang the principal song, and thus hoped to persuade him to let me keep the part; but I could not move him The memory of Westminister hospital, where I had been H is for Hewitt, who wouldn't contest.

I stor Hewitt, who wouldn't contest.

I is for Jane, a poor girl, who was dumb.

K is a Key, a Warsaw to screen,
L is for Jane, (but not the big bean.)

M stands for Itosc, how youldn't contests. sang the principal song, and thus hoped to again. I heard the great bell booming persuade him to let me keep the part; but out, and I found myself in this bed, in

When Summer time comes laughing o'er the border,
Her fair head circled by a cloud of blue,
And scatters blossoms in most sweet disorder,
Without your smile, so tender and so true,
What shall I do?

O, my dead love, my love, what shall I do? was too strong. Presently he said: "Jennie, I must succeed in life. I want accident. eputation as a writer, and I want money and if heaven has bestowed on me any dra; been to see me every day since that termatic skill, it would be wrong for me not rible night when I was carried here. When Autumn's purple robe trails o'er the meadow,
Or when snows lie where late the roses grew,
And I can only find a phantom shadow
In all my eager seeking after you,
What shall I do? to employ all the means in my power to make success certain."

"Yes," I said, knowing what was to When grief walks near, or when some joy hath "Marie Goubaud is very beautiful."

"Yes," I said again. "And she is very popular." I nodded. I could not speak. I felt the wicked intention that had been in my my hopes slipping away from me, and a mind. She was all pity for my dread-intrain of bitter thoughts rushed into my juries, and gratitude for my having saved

"Then," said he, frankly, "Jennie, do ou think it possible that she might be a rifle more lucky with that part in my urlesque than you would be?" He spoke so kindly that I could not within me. I could not forget that the

sacrifice on my part was for his benefit, not altogether for Marie's him, with all the calmness I could muster, the ancient ward, crushed, maimed, crippled for life, even if I recover, which is ure, and I hoped she would do it every

> He seized my hand with grateful warmth and I ran into my bed room, trembling, pale as ashes, and filled with the most vio lent rage and envy. I could not sleep. A demon held me in possession. I made an awful resolve, and

> spurred on by jealousy, I never flinched rom it, but set about perfecting my plan till it approached to an almost certain re alization A week passed My friend's burlesque was accepted by our manager, and the

> company were set to work upon it. Of ourse Marie Goubaud had the leading ole, and I had the second female part The brilliant scenery was being painted nd the whole available force was urged and driven to complete the task. Meanwhile I was pleasant to everybody

and smiled as much as I ever did. inwardly I was a tigress. I only waited my opportunity. Bitterly did I hate Marie's lovely face, and I meant that an As the scenery approached completion, is one rehearsal after another took place,

watched my chance. I beheld what I noped for.

Directly over the centre of the stage there was suspended a lime light, so placed that it threw a glow over whatever was

In the third scene of the first act, Marie would have to take this position. The material which burns in these lamps produces a first school draws a first s duces a fierce flame, and it sticks to what

ever it touches, and is not easily extin-It was plain what I intended to do. The lamp must be made to fall on Marie I don't know whether I was in my right ind or not. My thoughts were clear, although they were so frightfully directed

I was always calm and cool; I never raged or excited myself. The night of the first performance of the burlesque approached. Even then I was easy in manner, and genial to all around me. I myself ascended the complicated machinery of the scenes, and, with a pocket knife, unscrewed the lamp from its fastenings. A strong shake of the

in an instant. An immense audience assembled Pit. dress circle, boxes and galleries were filled to overflowing, and Marie was at her best. Shall I ever forget the tremendous shout

which rose from those throats as she ounded on the stage? I thought they would never cease their cheers and rounds of applause.

When I entered, which I did with all

the grace and ease of which I was capable, there was a marked difference. Here and there a patter of kid gloves, now and then a murmur of welcome; but, alas! no tri umph was there for me, and my heart swelled until I thought it would burst, and t was torture to smile, as I must through it all.

Oh, how bitter I was! How I hated the audience, and more than hated Marie I looked quickly up at the lamp, and hid myself away in the shadow of the wings. The gay music mocked me, the lively dancing and the merry laughter from the front drove me wild. my clenched hands to strike the woodwork, The burlesque went on to the third scene. The audience were wrought up to a high pitch of excitement, and seemed ready to

The fatal moment approached. the extreme. I felt that she surpassed me, and that my power henceforth was were parched and dry. Suddenly I seemed gone. I felt all this, and was half mad- to see a vision of Marie all in flames, with dened by it, though I smiled, and fairly three or four awful bluish, burning patches on her face -one on each cheek, the other

superiority to me. Every person in the In the midst of this vision the real Marie audience was ready to worship her, and I came running on to the stage, brilliant and was forgotten, or at best my appearance on laughing. She saw me standing at the the stage was the signal but for a few faint | wing and smiled, showing her white row claps, not worth the name of applause. of teeth. She looked away: she drew The Easter extravaganza was a marvelous nearer; she stood directly under the lamp I savagely struck my hand upon the side of the scene. The terrible lamp flared

Like a flash of lightning my vision came ordinate position as second favorite. It back again. I sprang forward with a des was after eleven o'clock, and the theatre perate effort. From the corner of my eye themselves. was closed, but even at that late hour I had I caught a glimpse of the flaming shower, and I rushed upon Marie and dragged her

Then I was attacked myself The most out all the fault you can; point out his for me. He read me some of the dialogue. exquisite pain seemed to be raging in my It was very good indeed. The part he shoulders and cheeks, but I scarcely heeded Don't aid his work, but despise his lack of destined me for was witty, sprightly, and it. I saw the burning stuff fall upon the good sense. Tell tales to him about the to act it at any cost, and win back the favor of the public.

The ard the screams of the actors, and the criticisms of him. Tell him how much his predecessors were favor of the public. that the theatre was in danger. I knew thought of. Keep away from week day Between this young author and myself every part of it and the whereabouts of meetings. Get up gayeties, particularly there had sprung up a sort of liking, and I everything. I tore away and got a large some entertainment near the communion do not doubt that if matters had been left basket of sand. I was half blind. I dragged to grow we should have married; but such it out and flung it upon the rising flames,

pressed great delight at the part my friend | flaming lime from my own face and arms. had written for me, and he went away well The scenery caught fire. I ran back for the hose, which hung upon the wall, turned | minister of God. The next night I saw him at our theatre. on the tap, and flew out again upon the His eyes were riveted on Marie Goubaud. stage, drenched with water, and struggling | Subscribe for the Journal.

N is for Nevy, coparceners' clerk.
O stands for Oregon's modest demand;
P was the Petersburg always on hand. Marie's bright eyes and vivacious presence taken through the kindness of some friend of the management who had witnessed the P Marie was sitting beside me. She had

stands for Syracuse; hard to obtain,

Diphtheria.

WHAT REGULATES ITS COMING AND GO

ING AN UNSOLVED MYSTERY.

In spite of the careful study that has

been given to the disease, diphtheria must

ical disorder. For a long time it was

epidemic called in the Talmud "askara,"

was essentially diphthertic in its char

seventeenth century there is no disease

this cause; but it appears to have made a

complete leap over the eighteenth century,

and not to have been taken into professiona

account until about twenty years ago.-Since that time, 1858, it has been inter-

mittent in its severity, when any given lo cality is considered, though it has never

disappeared, when this and other large

regulates its coming and its going is, how

ever, an unsolved mystery. Of the nature

of the disease itself the same uncertainty

exists, some physicians classing it with the

if some way is not discovered of stamping

Time is Money.

One fine morning when Franklin was

busy preparing his newspaper for the press,

a lounger stepped into the store and spent

"One dollar," said the lounger, "can't

" No, indeed, one dollar is the price."

"Yes, he is in the printing office."

"I want to see him," the lounger said.

soon behind the counter, when the loung

er, with book in hand, addressed him thus:

can take for that book?"
"One dollar and a quarter," Why, your

young man asked me only a dollar.'

have been taken out of the office '

est you can take for it?"

and a half now."

"A dollar and a half."

"Mr. Franklin, what is the least you

"True," said Franklin, "and I could

The lounger seemed surprised, and

"Come, Mr. Franklin, tell me the low-

"A dollar and a half?" Why, you of

"Yes," said Franklin, "and I had better

have taken that price then, than a dollar

The lounger paid down the price, and

went about his business-if he had any-

and Franklin returned to the printing

An eternal warfare, says the Atlanta Con

stitution, seems to rage between the coun-

try negro and the town darkey This was

llustrated at the passenger depot yester

day. A colored youth from Pike county

approached a town negro, and the follow

"Look yer, nigger, don't you gimme none yo' slack."

"I'm a mighty slack man, ole man, when

"An' you'll git stirred up ef you stan'

"Whar bouts is de ticket offis?"

ing conversation ensued;

"Fo' whose eyes?"

I gits stirred up."

"Yone."

"Right dar 'fo' yo' eyes."

"Is you de ticket offis ?"

fered it yourself for a dollar and a quar-

wishing to end the parley of his own ma-

The shop boy immediately informed

you take less than that?"

"Is Mr. Franklin at home?"

T is the Tribune, with ways dark and vain.
U stands for Utica; too long deferred;
V is Vienna, another good word.
W for Weed, and for Wooley, his chum; She looked more beautiful than ever. W for Weed, and for Wooley, X.
X is the X-amination to come.
Y is for young Colonel P. and his plot,
Z stands for Zero, the final upshot.

-N. Y. Tribune. She had a scar near one eye, but it only lowered the lid a little, and rendered her expression more pinequat and charming. Inwardly I thanked heaven it was so. was frightfully disfigured myself. She evidently had not the least idea of

her, as she said. The first thing she told me was that she was engaged to be married to my friend, still be classed as an unexplainable phys

Ah! I saw how it would be from the first But I cannot complain; I deserve ive vent to all the feelings which surged all and more.

ithin me. I could not forget that the One day, before that great solemn bell

tolls out my last hour on earth-and it will not be long-I mean to tell Marie So I attempted to be generous. I told everything, and I pray that she may not turn from me in loathing and horror, but that she may forgive me, as she hopes to

Select Miscellany.

The Cure for Gossip.

Everybody must talk about something. The poor fellow who was told not to talk for fear the people would find out that he was a fool made nothing by the experi-ment. He was considered a fool because he did not talk on some subject or other. Everybody must have something to say, or give up society. Of course, the topics of conversation will relate to the subjects of very common disorder known as croup, knowledge. If a man is interested in science he will talk about science. If he is an maintain that there is no connection be enthusiast in art, he will talk about art. tween the two. Indeed, almost as much If he is familiar with literature, and is an is learned by what it does not do as by intelligent and persistent reader, he will what it does. In this way it has been naturally bring forth literary topics in his repeatedly shown that it is governed conversation. So with social and religious by family or constitutional attractions, questions. "Out of the abundance of the since, when one member of a family has heart the mouth speaketh." That of which it, other members of the household are the mind is full, that with which it is fur much more liable to be attacked by it than

hished, will come out in expression. The very simple reason why the world blood ties, even though the exposure in is full of gossip is, that those who indulge in it have nothing else in them. They must interest themselves in something. They know nothing but what they learn | much larger than it once was, for in an from day to day in intercourse with and cient times it was styled an incurable comness affairs, what they wear-these become its complete absence through long term the questions of supreme interest. The of years certainly indicates its possible personal and social life around them-this preventability, and in these days of en is the book under constant perusal, and out lightened medical research it will be strange of this comes that pestiferous conversation which we call gossip. The world is full of it, and in a million houses, all over the country, nothing is talked of but the per-

sonal affairs of their neighbors. What is the cure for gossip? Simply culture. There is a good deal of gossir that has no malignity in it. Good natured people talk about their neighbors because, and only because, they have nothing else to talk about.

asked the shop boy the price. "One dollar," was the answer. Gossip is always a personal confession either of malice or imbecility, and the woodwork from below would bring it down young should not only shun it, but by the most thorough culture relieve themselves from all temptation to indulge in it. It is low, frivolous, and too often a dirty business. There are country neighborthe lounger said : hoods in which it rages like a pest .-Churches are split in pieces by it. Neigh bors make enemies by it for life. In many persons it degenerates into a chronic dis ease which is practically incurable. Let the young cure it while they may. store, waiting to see him. Franklin was

Is it Kind?

There is nothing to be said in justifica on of the odious habit of teasing. Some pe ple carry it to an excess which renders them nuisances to be avoided. If a girl is shy and awkward, the teaser seizes on every opportunity to put her in difficult and prominent positions, and enjoys noth ing so much as the poor victim's uncon trollable confusion and distress. He laughs at her blushes, sneers at her tears, thinks Lucinda a little fool to be so perturbed about nothing, and he may add to this a half kind of notion that it will do her good to accustom her to things which are now so painful; but he would scarcely contend that this teasing was only for the philan thropic end of doing the fluttered, fright ened girl a service by "breaking her in as shying fillies are broken in by takin them up to the shining pool of water by the wayside—by making them feel and smell the long, dark log lying in the shadow, and thus proving by their skittish senses that these things were harmless and would not hurt them. He teases because he thinks it fine fun to see her poignant distress for so small a matter; much as Lucinda herself would probably tease her own dog Tiny by pretending to throw the stone while all the time holding it in her hand; or Trust and the lump of sugar on the quivering little black nose; or as she might tease baby brother by making be lieve to hide from him outside the door, till brought back by a piercing yell, for which she would call him a little goose, and kissed him till he laughed again. For the habit is almost universal, beginning in early childhood, when older children tease all the little fellows who cannot defend

How to Discourage a Minister.

Go to church only occasionally, and when you go, go late; take no part in the singing, but keep up whispering. Find deficiencies before your children and others. season. Require him to be present everywhere. Keep back his salary. talking about general dissatisfaction. Patient continuance in these practice

will surely drive away both the spirit and abandon architecture and go to sawing

of it to their friends.

well to mention, was badly used up.

The Rothschilds.

SKETCH OF THE CELEBRATED HOUSE.

A short time after the battle of Jena, in which Napoleon broke down the armed opposition of Prussia, William I, elector of banker of the city trusted to the faith of that faithless per grave leaves a stone.

jurer and enemy of his race, Napoleon Bonaparte. He promised to preserve my territory from violation and to treat me as the Rothschilds, but as they have never fly from my own domain, has already seiz that they either never thought of it or ed it, is to obliterate it and make it a part speedily abandoned it. of the kingdom of Westphalia. I have with me about five million dollars. Take them! Keep them in security until my rights are restored and recognized. How much interest will you allow me?" "In the disturbances of the time," re plied Mayor von Rothschild," I can prom

ise nothing. It must be very low rate, if any. You will have to trust me to pay what I can, when I am able to afford it." "Very well," replied the elector, "my and Comonche Indians, and was on his chief purpose is to secure them. From way to his home in Fannin county, Texas, what I learn of you I cannot do better where he had parents living. He was about than to trust you. I must bid you adieu." six feet in height, well proportioned, had

supposed to be of modern origin, but medical historical research has shown that it and reloan it to some advantage, but paid der not the most refining influences. His there is good reason for thinking that it no interest on it for eight years, after garb was unmistakably frontier in its charprevailed with deadly effect in India as long ago as 600 B. C., and that the fatal which he paid two per cent. for nine years, and returned it to the elector's son in 1823. Such, at least according to the legend, acter. But from this time forward to the Rothschild, whose existence and operation tier life, he became one of a party of bufare surrounded with something of the mys falo hunters on the Staked Plains. Game described with which it can be compared.

At that time there were many deaths from bian Nights" tales. the early part of the century Rothschild remained un listurbed. He negotiated two loans of \$4,000,000 each for Denmark, which, contemptible now, were enormous day, four of the party, among whom was then. A large wholesale "Yankee notions" young Wills, gave chase to a very fine or dry goods house might surpass them to-day. Mayor Rothschild had the faculty of turning all changes to good to the faculty of turning all changes to good to the faculty of the fac countries are taken into account. What of turning all chances to good account.

Just before his death, in 1812, he called together his six sons-Nathan, Solo the same business, who, upon seeing their mon. Anselme, Karl, Mayer and James, natural foe, left the chase and attacked the

while others, of seemingly equal authority. ging on the operations of our house." Europe between them. They established late. Vienna and Naples. Each one shared in allowing him the doubtful privilege of the general operations of the house, but running the gauntlet. had individual supervision over his partiefriends or nurses who are not related by

them, as if they were all the eldest, which is an Austrian custom. Their arms are five golden arrow. By a remarkable coincidence, an ancient writer predicted succeeded in hitting the prisoner was to passengers, would have a large income in mous banking house. But there was not the smallest chance to look into their big | leg and he fell a victim to savage barbarity. books. Another Rothschild stood ready to take them from the dead man's hands The firm is a dynasty. You can learn from it only that it has a secret of making

an hour or more looking over the books, etc., and finally taking one into his hand, money. One of the great strokes of the Rothschild house was made when Nathan, the claiming him as his special property. He London banker and an English citizen, followed close in the rear of Napoleon in 1815, as if he foresaw the fall of that giant. The sun had not set on the battle giant. The sun had not set on the battle of Waterloo before the banker was well the tribe, nevertheless he was a prisoner, Another hour had nearly passed when on his way to London. He bought En- and the strictest guard over his movements glish consols, at that time very low in was never withdrawn. He was privileged price. When London heard the great news, to hunt and fight, but always acknowledgconsuls rose and Rothschild sold. This ed ownership to the warrior who tomatransaction was entirely Rothschild-like. hawked him in his race for life. They In their transactions chance is eliminated were always on the move, and they trav-Mr. Franklin that a gentleman was in the as much perhaps as it is possible in human eled hundreds of miles up and down the affairs. The conception of these grand plains and in the Rocky-mountains. The schemes is clear and simple, however vast. But there is in them indications of genius. In most of these first great operations there | Comonches a battle ensued. is the peculiarity of Christopher Columbus' famous egg trick. Dollars, like soldiers, need to be hurled en masse and at once against a designated point. The Roths have better taken a dollar then, than to childs, in this respect, have been the Indian, he was spared the terrible exper-

greatest captains of the century. of industry. Formerly a man was a pro- as a Comanche warrior, and soon he beducer or a negotiator, a borrower or a came a great favorite. lender. Now, by the substitution of capi- He had now been among the Indians tal, he may be all of these at the same time. In Belgium and Spain the Roths hardships of Indian life. He was a band childs are producers of coal and quick- of what is usually termed among frontiers. silver. By virtue of the railroads they own, they are also carriers; to day they will be the largest buyers, to morrow the under restriction, and consequently are largest sellers, in Europe. Speculation is outlaws before the law, and are so treated the fairy of the 19th century, and the Rothschilds are its godsons. Life at the present day has been almost tripled in intensity. A man who dies at 40 years of sketch, in the three years that he was with age has certainly lived more than cente- them, traveled from Texas to the British Country Negro Versus T.ow Negro. narians of the 17th century.

> Rothschilds would lend it to Belgium and ume, and are altogether too long to emto Holland when they were mutual ene | body here: mies; to Austria and to Italy; to France Last summer the band got back to the Emanuel

in cash—his share of the common funds— riding until his horse fell under him dead roun' yer foolin' longer me."

\$15,000,000 But perhaps recollecting the 'Bat's de kinder ex'cise w'at I'm a pin oath required by the founder of the house, discovering his absence, would probably the affair was arranged and the different overtake him, and therefore he put as And with that they clinched and had a Rothschilds in all times of confusion and great a distance as possible between himright lively tussle. They were separated, trouble have continued to utter the same self and pursuers in the early stage of the however, before a policeman came along, distinct watchword of business, even as at pursuit which he knew would be sure to and the Pike county darkey found the night the clocks of large cities regulated follow and that his recapture would be ticket office. The town negro, it may be by one hand strike the hours at the same horribly fatal. His plans were laid, and moment.

WE read of a newly married couple out use the former great strides of speculation such other small game as was prowas the principal projector of the French teamster, and as such has since Francisco. He had calculated the differmoney to take him comfortably home—ence of time between Paris and San Fran-San Antonio Express.

cisco, and knew that the answer would come during the day. He awaited it in feverish silence. It came at the hour he had calculated.

The Rothschilds are for the most part Jews. The tomb of the Paris family is opposite that of Rachel in the cemetery of Hesse Cassell, flying through Frankfort, Pere le Chaise. An "R" is sculptured in summoned to an audience a prominent relief of the white stone of the modest anker of the city
"I am one of those," he said, "who with pebbles. Every Jew who visits a

The project of buying Palestine and reinstating the Jews has been attributed to a natural prince. He has forced me to taken any steps towards it, it is probable

Four Years With Savages.

A TEXAS YOUTH'S ADVENTURES.

Yesterday morning a man about 21 years age called at the express office and stated that he had but recently escaped from a four years' captivity among the Apache Rothschild departed, received the elec | an intelligent countenance and easy, selfor's treasure on deposit, was able to loan possessed manner, although for years un-

He gave his name as S. M. Wills, and said that four years ago, when but 17 years the origin of that wonderful house of of age, hearing glowing accounts of fronteries and dazzling spectacular display was plenty, and they were making money found chiefly in fairy romances and "Ara-This was in 1874, the season so many buf-During all the troubles of Europe in falo were killed. Becoming more ventureto their unerring rifles. On a sudden they came upon a party of Apache Indians in white men. Wills was away from the oth-"I want you to promise me on your sol. er men, and seeing them shot and scalped, mn oaths always to remain united in car surrendered at discretion, without resisance. His youth saved him from imme-They swore as he asked, but after his diate death, and he was taken to camp, death separated, or rather they divided and a pow wow was held as to his future Europe between them. They established fate. He being a fine looking boy, it was their houses at Paris, London, Frankfort, decided to give him a chance for life by

The savages arrayed themselves in two. ular field. It was not a central bank with long lines, tomahawks and clubs. Wills different branches ; there were five differ. was stripped of his clothing and, being plaent houses, which if occasion required act. The Emperor of Austria enabled all of for life. Each savage, yelling at the top that Charon, who, according to the old have the disposition of his fate, which is myth, ferried people over the Styx, or riv usually that of death by the most horrible er of death, and who gets his pay from the slow torture that could be conceived in the breast of the brutal American savage. On, the year 1855, and in that year Nathan, on sped the fated youth, and a hundred the eldest, and Solomon and Karl, all died. deaths had already been passed, while the Everybody expected as each one dropped end of the terrible line was fast apoff to learn at least the secrets of that enor. proaching, his strength failing and pace slackening, a tomahawk buried itself in his

> Demoniacal yells filled the air as the "noble red men" surrounded their fallen prey, eager to finish their hellish work. Fortunately the lucky captor conceived an admiration for the brave white boy, and resolved to spare his life, at the same time was attired in Indian garb, underwent the Apaches and Comonches at this time were at war, and his band meeting a party of fully into the fight with his Apache "friends," and having his pony shot was

captured by the Comonches. Being already considered virtually an reatest captains of the century.

Capital has displaced men in the world further ceremony admitted into the band

Possessions. His varied experience-pri-Arians of the 17th century.

Money no longer has a country.

The vations and hardships—would fill a

and to Germany; to Antonelli or Victor Indian Territory and on the Texas border, Emanuel Though empires go down with a crash, the house of Rothschild re tock strong hold of his mind, and he demains unmoved. They furnish the money termined to make an effort to escape. to make war; they furnish it to make Were it not for again meeting father, mothpeace. The conquer or owes them for his er, brothers and sisters, he would never guns; the conquered owes them for his have entered civilization again, as he had become perfectly contented with life among Only once was there any disagreement the Indians, in fact rather preferred it. known to have arisen between them.— Some time in August the band was on a When Naples ceased to be a capital the buffalo hunt in north western Texas, and, Baron Adolphe de Rothschild removed his | becoming separated from them in pursuit banking house from the city and demanded of a fine herd, he continued his way south,

He knew that if he rested the Indians,

after the death of his horse he continued When steam and electricity came into his journey, living on prairie dogs and West who, having so many friends that they couldn't make their wedding cake go round, had their cake photographed be Baron James, at Paris, it is said, hastened August he reached Fort Griffin, the first fore they started for Europe and sent copies to seize and use these new levers, which settlement he had been in for four years. otherwise would have destroyed him. He Being entirely destitute he engaged as If "every man is the architect of his railways, and is said to have wept tears of ployed. A couple of days ago he arrived own fortune," the most of them had better joy on sending the first telegram to San at San Antonio, having carned sufficient

Professional Cards