HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1879.

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 per line for the first insertion, SEVEN AND A-HALF CENTS for the second and FIVE_CENTS per line for all subsequent insertions.

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DR. G. B. HOTCHKIN, 204 Mifflin Street. Office corner Fifth and Washington Sts., opposite the Post Office. Huntingdon. [june14-1878] D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street
Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Williamson. [ap12,71]

D.R. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. DR. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandr 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.

GEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Stree [nov17,75] 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. —, Peni [ap19,71]

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 eareful 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

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 (hest.) 11 50 4 50 up Boys' suits Brown and black overalls 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 75 up Men's shoes

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

Trunks from \$2 00 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 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 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 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 German-American National Bank, Washington, D. C.; the Royal Sweedish, Nornegian, and Danish Legations, at Washington; Hon. Joseph Casey, late Chief Justice U. S. Patent Office, and to Senators and Members of Congress from every State. and Members of Congress from every State.

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

MANHOOD HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED

With

Cuts, and a equipment of all kinds of Jobb

ness Cards, Weddin mes, Concert Tickets,
Blanks, Photographer's
Blanks, Paper Books, etc.,
phlets, Paper Books, etc.,
as low as those of Philadrably with any done in to none but the best of value to be done in to see the second seco Just published, a new edition of DR. CULVERWELL'S CELEBRATED ESSAY on the radical cure (without medicine) of Sprematorrange and readical cure (without medicine) of Sprematorrange and the 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.

23 Prica, 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 what his condition may be, may cure himself chea, by, 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 CILLYERWELL 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]

THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO.,

Hast Presses, all the latest styles of New Type, Borders, and a full supply of all kinds of material necessary for the ent of a FIRST-CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do s of Jobbing, such as Posters of any size, Circulars, Busired, Wedding and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Programmert Tickets, Order Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal Photographer's Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pam-Paper Books, etc., etc., etc., our prices are sthose of Philadelphia, and our work will compare favor-th any done in the State. We make it a point to employ the best of workmen, and will not permit an apple butter be done in our Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in stance. Send along your work, and see what we can do. FOR SALE.—Stock of first-class old established Clothing Store. Store room for 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, HUNTING DON, PA.

All kinds of legal business promptly attended to.

Sept. 13,78.

Best business you can engage in. \$6 to \$20 per day made by any worker of either sex, right in their own localities. Particulars and samples worth \$6 free. Improve your spare time at aprò 78-ly Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. TOYS AND GAMES OF ALLKINDS

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.

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— 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.

- COLOR PRINTING A SPECIALTY. -

All letters should be addressed to

J. A. NASH.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Do you ask what I found in the variey?
'Tis my trysting place with the Divine;
And I fell at the feet of the Holy,
And around me a voice said "Be Mine!"
Then rose from the depth of my soul 00000000 00000000 An echo, "My heart shall be Thine. Do you ask how I live in the Valley? I weep and I dream and I pray; But my tears are as sweet as the dew drops PROGRESSIVE That fall on the roses in May; And my prayer, like a perfume from censer, Ascendeth to God night and day. REPUBLICAN PAPER. In the hush of the Valley of Silence I hear all the songs that I sing; And the music floats down the dim Valley 00000000 SUBSCRIBE. 00000000

Till each finds a word for a wing ; That to me like the dove of the deluge The message of peace they may bring But far on the deep there are billows That never shall break on the beach, And I have heard songs in the silence That never shall float into speech, And I have had dreams in the Valley Too lofty for language to reach.

The Song of the Mystic.

I walk down the valley of silence, Down the dim, voiceless valley alone,

Around me but God's and my own;

As hovers where angels have flown.

Whose music my soul could win;
Long ago was I weary of noises
That fretted my soul with their din;
Long ago was I weary of places
Where I met but the human and sin.

walked in the world with the worldy,

And I said, in the world each ideal

Is toned on the shores of the real,

And still did I pine for the perfect,

Yet I craved what the world never gave

That shines like a star on life's wave,

And sleeps like a dream in the grave.

And still found the false with the true;
I sought mid the human of Heaven,
And caught a mere glimpse of its blue;
And I sighed when the clouds of the mortal

Veiled even that glimpse from my view.

And I toiled on, heart tired of the human,

And groaned 'mid the masses of men;

Till I knelt long ago at an altar,
And heard a voice call me. Since then

walked down the Valley of Silence That lies far beyond human ken.

Do you ask what I found in the Valley?

And I hear not a sound of a footstep

And the hush of my heart is as holy

Long ago was I weary of voices

And I have seen thoughts in the Valley-Ah, me! how my spirit was stirred!— They wear holy veils on their faces; Their footsteps can scarcely he heard; hey pass down the Valley like virgins, Too pure for the touch of a word. Do you ask me the place of this Valley, To hearts that are harrowed by care?

It lieth afar between mountains, And God and His angels are there; And one is the dark mount of sorrow, And one the bright mountain of prayer.

The Story-Teller.

WINNING THE WIDOW.

"Oh, what a handsome man!" cried Mrs. Hunter; "and such a charming foreign accent, too!"

Mrs. Hunter was a widow-rich, child. you dead." less, fair and thirty five-and she made the remark above recorded to Mr. Bunting, bachelor, who had come to pay an afternoon call, apropos of the departure of Prof. La Fontaine, who had, according to the etiquette, taken his departure on the arrival of Mr. Bunting.

impostors, too." Mrs. Hunter shook her head coquet-

She was rather coquettish and rather gushing for her age.

"Oh, you gentlemen! you gentlemen!" she said, "I can't see that you ever do justice to each other." And then she rang the bell and ordered

the servants to bring tea, and pressed bachlor Bunting to stay and partake of it. There was a maiden aunt of eighty in the house, to play propriety, and allow her the privilege of having as many bachelors to tea as she choose, and Mr. Bunting forgot his jealousy, and was once more happy. He was, truth to tell, very much in love with the widow, who was his junior by

fifteen years. He liked the idea of her living on the nterest of her money, too She was a splendid housekeeper and a

fine pianist. She was popular and good looking. He intended to offer himself for her ac eptance as soon as he felt sure that she

But this dreadful Professor La Fontaine, with black eyes as big as saucers, and long side-whiskers-black also as any raven's wing, had the advantage of being the widow's junior..

The opportunity to make a fool of herself is so irresistible to every widow. It troubled his dreams a good deal-not that he thought him handsome.

But still at fifty a man does not desire a ival, however be may despise him. "She did not ask him to stay, and she did ask me," said Mr. Bunting, and departed, after a most delightful evening, during which the maiden aunt (who was,

at best, as deaf as a post) snored sweetly But, alas! on the very next evening his sky was overcast. Professor La Fontaine took the widow

to the opera. He saw them enter the doors of the opera house, and, having followed and se cured a seat in a retired portion of the house, also noticed that the Professor kept his eyes fixed upon the lady's face in the most impressive manner during the whole of the performance, and that she now and then even returned his glances.

"It can't go on," said Mr. Bunting to himself. "I can't allow it. She'd regret it all her life. I must remonstrate with her. No woman likes a coward. Faint heart never won fair lady. She'll admire me for speaking out."

And that very evening Mr. Bunting trotted up to the widow's house, full of a deadly purpose, and with a set speech learned off by heart. The speech he forgot as he crossed the

The purpose abided with him. There were the usual remarks about the

his ease.

timid bather makes into chilly water, he gagement. dashed into the subject nearest his heart

"Oh. dear! Who is?" cried the widow. what he said to her: "That frog eater," replied the bachelor. Upon my soul, I speak for your own child, and you acted the thing excellently good. I am interested in your welfare. well. I know that by the effect produced. thing about him."

The Muses' Bower. taine?" asked Mrs. Hunter, solemnly.
"I allude to that fellow," said bachelor him to be a rascal. I-I'd enjoy kicking | lor bunting walked off triumphant. him out so much, I-"

"Sir," said the widow, "if you haven't truth, but alludes to poor, innocent Pro been drinking, I really think you must be fessor La Fontaine as that wicked French "Ma'am !" cried Mr Bunting. "Perhaps, however, I should take no notice of such conduct," said Mrs Hunter

Perhaps I should treat it with silent con tempt "Oh, good gracious!" cried bachelor Bunting; "don't treat me with silent contempt. It's my affection for you that urges me on I adore you! Have me. Accept me. Marry me and be mine to cherish and protect from all audacious Frenchmen. The widow's heart was melted.

She burst into tears. "Oh, what shall I say?" she sobbed. "I thought you merely a friend. I-am-I -I-I am engaged to the Professor; he roposed yesterday evening."

Backelor Bunting had dropped down

ipon his knees while making the offer. Now he got up with a sort of groan—not entirely caused by disappointed love, for he had the rheumatism. "Farewell, false one," he said, feeling

for his hat without looking for it, "I leave He strode away, banging the door after

The widow cried and then laughed, and then cried again. In fact, she had a genuine fit of what the maiden aunt called "stericks," and the chambermaid 'highstrikes," before she was brought to, and prevailed to take a glass of wine and something hot and comforting in the edible line.

After which the thought of her fiance onsoled her. Days passed on.

Bachelor Bunting did not drown himelf or sup cold poison. The wedding day was fixed.

The housemaid informed her friend that Mrs. Hunter "kept steady company." The maiden aunt, who had no income of her own, curried favor by being almost always in a state of apparent coma.

The widow was in the seventh heaven of bliss, and all went merry as a marriage bell until one evening, as the betrothed pair sat before the fire in the polished grate, there came a ring at the bell, and the girl who answered it soon looked into the parlor to announce the fact that a little girl in the hall would come in. "Oh, let her in," said Mrs Hunter

"I'm so fond of the dear children in the neighborhood. It's one of them, I pre-But while she was speaking, a small, but very old looking girl in a short frock,

with a tambourine in her hand, bounced into the room, and throwing herself into the Professor's arms, with a strong French' accent screamed:

"Darling papa, have I then found you? How glad mamma will be! We thought "I am not your papa." said the French

it tells me true. Dear mamma and I have

"Don't like to contradict a lady," said Mr. Bunting "but I can'tsay I agree with her wedding ring-never. She plays the you; and these foreigners are generally organ, I the tambourine. We have suffered, but now papa will return to us. Ah, heaven!" "My gracious! the morals of furriners."

He'd have married missus " cried the girl at the door. "She tells one black lie. Never before have I seen her; believe me, madame!" screamed the poor Frenchman. "Ah,

mon, Dieu, am I dreaming?" "Oh, Alphonse," cried the widow. "But there, I will be firm. My best friends warned me of you. Take your hat-go. your unfortunate ehild—your poor, half the same bag with the dead to end their Never enter my presence again. Go with starved little girl. Go home to your de serted wife. Go!" "Ah, madame, zese is falsehood," cried

the unfortunate Frenchman, losing his temper in his excitement. Belief—"
"Out of my house!" cried the widow. "Peggy open the door. Go! What an escape I have had!" The Professor departed.

Mrs. Hunter threw herself into her chair and burst into tears. After awhile she grew more calm, and taking a letter from a drawer she perused

"Ah me! what deceivers those men are!" she said, as she pensively laid back on the cushions. "Only to think he could write a letter so full of love, and prove such a villain; but I am warned in time."

And she tore the letter into fragments. word, demanded an explanation. Biddy howled it through her ear trumpet

in these words: "The scoundrel has ever so many wives and families already, playin' tambourines for their bread-the rascal !" And in the midst the door bell rang

and Mr. Bunting walked in, with a polite Biddy and the aunt slipped out of the

Mr. Bunting approached the widow. "I called to apologize," he said. "I was hasty the other day. Had I known lowest form of vanity, we have now de the gentleman was dear to you. I should scended to the depth of wearing living in the gentleman was dear to you, I should have restrained my speech. I wish you

happiness; I-" "Don't, please," cried the widow. "He's worse than you painted him. I've found suppose that any enlightenment of the fe him out. I hate him. As for me, I can male mind upon the question of fashionanever be happy again." "Not with your own Bunting?" cried

the bachelor, sitting down beside her. "I'm afraid not," said the widow. "Are you sure?" asked Mr. Bunting "No, not quite," said Mrs. Hunter.

"Then marry me, my dear, and try it. Do. oh. do!" Mrs. Hunter sobbed and consented. After having had a white colored silk

She married bachelor Bunting and was very happy.

the fairy gift of the invisible cap, and did So long as a stupid taste is gratified we The usual chitchat followed, but the not put it on and follow Mr. Bunting to a widow saw that Mr. Bunting was not at mysterious recess in the rear of a theatre, whither he took his way after parting At last, with a sort of plunge that a from the widow on the night of his en

There he met a little girl, small but old the Professor as her lost papa, and this is "Here is the money I promised you, my

"Do you allude to Monsieur La Fon- you'd be able to act it out, when I saw you play the deserted child in the tragedy. Bunting "Why, his countenance proves out into the little brown hand, and bache-To this day his wife does not know the

Select Miscellany.

Fashionable Cruelty.

The proposition put forth by the cynics, hat of all the brutes on earth the most brutal is man, is fast becoming unanswer among the birds, beasts and fishes have now arrived at that stage of civiliza must have observed the dejected appear ance of those trained horses, birds, monkeys and other creatures so frequently exception of the cruelty practiced upon these lpless beings.

which were intended for use in the com other parts of the year, for it is well known writers to his predilection for eating snakes. any other kind

Let us now try to realize the suffering involved in the collection of this vast num ber of birds, and we shall fail completely are not killed outright, and which are with an incredible number of spiders. thrust, maimed, bleeding and alive, into sufferings as soon as suffocation will permit With regard to the humming-birds, we believe the general practice is to entrap and not to shoot them. They are intended to be worn whole, nestling among a bou quet stuck on the side of a hat or bonnet, and they must therefore be secured with care and delicacy. Being caught they are despatched by the ingenious process of be ing spitted on a bodkin, and forthwith are sent to be stuffed. The same treatment was once accorded to the goldfinches, but since they have ceased to be worn whole

it is believed to be practised no longer. Quite lately, Fashion has laid its hands insect world A scientific journal mentions with full power the following spring. that an attempt is being made to introduce living exotic beetles as ornaments. One of these beetles, brought from Central The maiden aunt, who had not heard a America, is said to have been worn on a lady's shoulder for six weeks, how we are not told, and during the whole of that period it subsisted without food. Perhaps this form of fashionable cruelty is the most wretched and senseless of all. It is true that many of the exotic beetles are of ex treme beauty, but they have no fitness for the adornment of the person However, there the fact stands-that, in addition to flaying seals and beavers alive, spitting humming birds alive and slaughtering thousands upon thousands of innocent and useful creatures for the gratification of the sects on our shoulders, where they ultimately perish of starvation No man would be sanguine enough to

appose that any enlightenment of the fe ble cruelty would bring about the abolition of the evil When we think of the amount constitutions are shattered and lives short ened with the utmost cheerfulness, we must not expect that women will grieve over the sufferings of seals or hummingmade up and trimmed with real lace, it birds But it is not unreasonable to hope was too bad not to figure as a bride after that the remark about men being the greatest brute on earth will not have to be extended to women. Yet, it cannot be denied that modern Fashion, like modern Sport, has a distinctly barbarous tendency. care not what cost or suffering its gratification involves. The fashionable cruelty of the time is the outcome of a taste warp ed and perverted by a meretricious standard-of selfishness engendered by the very Invervit demands-and of a barbarism "He's a rascal, ma'am, I give you my looking, the same indeed who had claimed which asserts itself above all the refine ment with which we gloss it over, as the inevitable heritage of an evil nature .-

near the Caspian Sea, moved up the Volga ravaged the provinces of Astrachan and Saratoff, is now within a few miles of Moscow, and the Czar, about to act upon the advice of eminent scientists, is seriously contemplating the removal of the inhab itants of the infected villages to healthier localities, and the total destruction by fire

able The evidence in its favor is accumu the infected provinces of Astrachan and lating with startling rapidity. We do not now refer to wars, murders and atrocities—the Government authorities, whose interest "Man's inhumanity to man"-but to those it is to minimize its effects, endeavor to minor brutalities which find their victims make light of the epidemic, the accounts We of its ravages which has got abroad are alarming enough. The Russian peasant, tion which presents many strange anoma by reason of his foul and intemperate lies. We drive a herd of trembling deer habits would naturally fall an easy prey to into a corner, shoot them down and call it the disease. Temperance and cleanliness sport We imprison hundred of pigeons have been shown at all times to be among in a box in France, send them across the the most useful prophylactics against the sea to England, keep them without food plague. Prooppins, an eye witness of the until they are in a thoroughly exhausted great plague which burst forth in Congreat plague which burst forth in Concondition, and then let them loose only to stantinople in the year A. D. 542, tells us be shot down-dead in the case of a few, that those who were abstemious in their but maimed and bleeding in the case of a mode of life for the most part escaped. majority. This, too, is called sport For The recovery of the Emperor Justinian, our amusement, also, animals are trained whose august person was not respected, to go through a performance, the "train was attributed to his regular life and wholeing" being accomplished by a course of systematic cruelty, such as the general public would hardly believe possible. Many plague the inmates of the monasteries and convents of Constantinople, in which sobriety was at least the rule, are said to es hibited in public. People have no con caped contagion, although in their case seclusion from society was itself a protection. This probably had also much to do with Yet even the barbarities committed for the immunity the colleges of Cambridge our amusement becomes deeds of kindness enjoyed when the town suffered so severely n comparison with those committed for in 1665, and in the same way the prisoners the time of the operation, the finer the gloss. Of course, in health the sense of appeared in the Russo Turkish campaign pain is far more acute than in debility; of 1828 limited its ravages almost entirely and we may assume, therefore, that when a sealskin jacket has a particularly glossy appearance, the fur was taken from the to the Russian lines, where, besides want of cleanliness, intemperance was the rule; the Turk, eschewing spirituous liquors and animal under the most favorable circum practising a certain amount of ablution as stancs for inflicting pain, namely, robust part of his religion, escaping the disease. health Seals, however, are not the only In Bucharest alone, where the disease animals that are flayed alive for the adorn | broke out, 7,000 Russian soldiers perished ment of lovely woman. Almost every crea of its effects. It carried off a very large ture on the face of the earth whose fur is considered valuable is subjected to the last lost in the first year of the war, while

same atrocity. The sable, the beaver, the the Turkish losses were due almost enhare, the mole, the fox the opossum, are tirely to the sword. all flayed alive for adornment, except in The origin of this plague was supposed aquatic birds, and 309,000 pairs of the erally in Upper Ethiopia were commonly wings of the snipe and woodcock, all of preceded by a scourge of locusts, and just enormous quantities of these insects ap ment in question probably receives its con peared all over Mesopotamia. The wor signments of ostrich and grebe feathers at ship of the ibis is referred by ancient that these are more used by milliners than Cicero ("De Nat. Deorum") says these birds saved Egypt from the plague, the stench of the snakes when dead being proverbially as destructive as their bite when alive; and Dr. Gottwald, in his description It is true, the birds are better off than the of the plague which broke out at Dantzic seals, for they have not to be flayed alive; in 1709, lays stress on the fact that before but there must be thousands of them which its eruption the place had been infected

The plague of Astrachan has not been without a characteristic which has apparently distinguished all outbreaks of the disease at all times. It lay asleep during the colder weather, waking up again under the influence of a warmer and damper temperature. The seeds of the plague are not destroyed by a frost, but only rendered inactive for a time Thus, in the plague which struck Genoa in 1656, during the first summer 10,000 died of it; the follow ing winter hardly any at all; but in the summer which ensued 60,000 deaths occurred. In the same way, what we call

per Ethiopa. From thence Thucydides in her whole course to follow the erratic idences are equally wonderful, whether in and Procopius traced the plague of Athens movement, mysterious to ancient astrono suspension or control and direction of the and Constantinople, and though some mers, but simple and comprehensible, even laws of Nature. modern writers have named Poland and to the unscientific mind, under the teach Turkey as the two separate and distinct ings of modern science. To an observer cradles of its birth, the best authorities on the earth, the nearer the planets seem were of the opinion that this was not going to oscilate in straight lines on each side of plague of Marseilles of 1722 was confi- this phase on his eastern side, constantly dently set down by Mr. Mead as having receding from him, until the 16th of July, which came to us from Holland, is said to and reappears on his western side in due that country from the Levant. This ar and repeat the process in reversed order. of self-torture a woman will endure in the there used to be such an apprehension of beauty. of the air at every part of the goods.

question of contagion. Formerly there was size and greatest distance. no such unanimity about it as happily now Saturn is evening star, and is easily lustrations; but so well informed a writer at half past seven. Soliloguy by a tippler—The public al- to disperse the poisonous atmosphere; and view of terrestial observers. Don't allow his visits. You don't know a She believes that he's a married man, and ways notices you when you have been so obstinate have been the adherents of "Cranus is evening star and better situhe can't prove to the contrary. I knew drinking, and never when you are thirsty. this incredible theory that no evidence ated for observation than any other planet

The Black Death.

Then one hundred dollars were counted THE PLAGUE IN EUROPE-ALARMING AC- was seized with it and died, after burying nearly as the sun sets. It is a tiny star COUNTS OF ITS RAVAGES-THE EFFORTS a young woman to whom he was attached, on account of its immense distance, TO PREVENT ITS FURTHER PROGRESS. when no one else dared approach the body. may be found on a clear, moonless night The "Black Death" or Plague, which Dr. Chicoynes, one of the city physicians, near the star Rho Leonis. A small tele-The "Black Death" or Plague, which lately started in the miasmatic marshes near the Caspian Sea moved up the Volca localities, and the total destruction by fire of Vetlianka and other infected places. A writer in the recent issue of the London Pall Mall Gazette says:

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"The plague panic seems to prevail in the contagious nature of the contagious nature of the ly reveal the planet to the unaided vision. "The plague panic seems to prevail in

disorder was almost overwhelming. Bocshire, by means of a box sent to a tailor in that village containing materials be longing to his trade. A servant who opened the box complaining that the goods were damp, was ordered to dry them at the fire; but in so doing was seized with of water from the Jordan, does not rise the plague and died. The same misfor and cover its whole valley even up to the tune happened to the rest of the family, foot of the Hermon? The usual answer and to two hundred or three hundred per is, that the evaporation is equal to the insons in the village. In the plague at Genoa flux. To me it is hardly creditable that a one fur garment was deadly in its effects surface of less than sixteen miles square, their seal-skin jackets were flayed alive for the purpose. Such, however, is the fact. The fur is supposed to lose something of its gloss if the animal is killed, before be its gloss if the animal is killed, before being skinned; and the healthier the seal at the reception of any malignant fever in a shut, with a large red cross painted on it, with the words: "Lord have mercy upon the reception of any malignant fever in a shut, with a large red cross painted on it, with the words: "Lord have mercy upon the reception of any malignant fever in a surrounded as it is by vast beds of salt and

the plague of Rome in 1990. Cardinal last an outlet, and it rises at any point up to Gastald adopted precautions more effect in the proposed assess where the animal is killed before it to have been in the murrain which made at the same time of a more merciful charters of any river above its falls. This limited are the same time of a more merciful charters of any river above its falls. is captured, when its fur is esteemed, right terrible havor with the cattle of the Rus-"I am not your papa." said the French man, turning pale. "Are you crazy my, dear little girl?" also suffer largely in the cause of fashion. In a single we'k one single millinery establishment in Leipsic received no less than the child. "Does she not know you? Ah, my heart," acter. The sick he caused to be removed to a lazaretto on an island in the Tiber, while those who had not sickened in the matter seems very usually to have invited the appearance of this terrible guest. The old plagues which had their cradle gen acter. The sick he caused to be removed to a lazaretto on an island in the Tiber, while those who had not sickened in the matter seems very usually to have invited the appearance of this terrible guest. The old plagues which had their cradle gen acter. The sick he caused to be removed to a lazaretto on an island in the Tiber, while those who had not sickened in the matter seems very usually to have invited the appearance of this terrible guest. The old plagues which had their cradle gen dead bumming-birds, 800,000 dead bumming-birds, 800,0 such as pomegranates and oranges. The Starry Heavens.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE PLANETS IN FEB-

RUARY. The astronomer of the Providence Jour-

nal writes: the most interesting planet for observation pumice stone. God rained it on the wicked during the month. She was in superior city from heaven; but it first shot up high conjunction with the sun on the 5th of from the seething cauldron of Vesuvins, last December, when she passed to his and as soon as the wind carried it outside eastern side, and commenced her role as of the fiery force that sent it upward, it evening star. She has been too near him began to cool, condense and fall, and ever since, to be easily visible, but is now Pompeii was soon buried out of sight, in far enough distant to be detected in the a grave of fire. It is not necessary, in twilight, half an hour after sunset. The order to believe that fire and bring planet must be looked for a little to the rained from heaven, to believe that God north of the point where the sun went made these elements of destruction out of down, and as her distance from the great nothing, away up in heaven above, for luminary is increasing, and the time of her this would not even be true if the destrucsetting is later every evening, she will tion had been by electricity or a shower of soon become the distinguishing feature of fiery meteors. It was not a miracle, in the Great plague appeared in London at the early evening sky, darting from the the sense that Jesus turned water into the latter end of 1664, and was stopped midst of the twilight glow, and increasing wine at Cana, but an extraordinary providuring the winter by a hard frost of nearly in beauty till she sinks beneath the horizon. dential control of the workings of on another order of creation, namely the three months' continuance, but broke out She sets now about half past six, a little and a special coincidence, by which physmore than an hour after sunset; at the end | ical laws were used for the punishment of The ancients never doubted that the of the monih she will not set until about the wicked at the time when the cup of plague was an African fever, bred in Up half pastseven. There is better opportunity their iniquities was full. Such special prov-

This brings us to the much disputed since last July. He is now at his least

came by a special visitation of Providence, his superior conjunction He sets now at to any tolerable degree of well being. and could only be met by sacrifices and nine, and at the end of the month will set

as Procopius inclined to the opinion that it was not a contagious disorder, basing way from his western elongation to his suhis sweetheart. "I should respond with his reasons principally on the observation perior conjunction. Even the brightest he made of the immunity the Byzaniine eye will fail to catch a glimpse of him du physicians enjoyed during the plague in his time. Its appearance has been attrib 19th, mercury, Jupiter and the slender has never been known to strike a slated uted by many writers, ancient and modern, cresent of the waning moon will be near roof. to a peculiar disposition of the air; it was together, but the vicinity of the sun will customary in very recent time to fire guns | conceal the celestial phenomenon from the

whatever has been able to satisfy them. during the month, for he comes into op-Thus in the last plague of Marscilles a man position with the sun on the 20th and rises heart About the same time a medical and not a star Uranus is the smallest of man addressed a treatise to Sir Hans Sloan, the four great planets that revolve in what the President of the College of Physicians, is considered at present the outmost pormaintaining that neither goods or persons tion of the solar system, his volume being are capable of communicating the plague; only seventy-two times that of the earth. that therefore lines and quarantines are Though he is at his nearest point, he is not only useless but pernicious; that the more than seventeen hundred millions of

"The February moon fulls on the 6th, caccio relates that in the Florence plague and the new moon on the 20th exhibits of 1848 he saw two hogs, which had found on the evening sky of the 22d one of the in the streets the rags which had been most charming pictures in her repertice thrown out from off a poor man dead of the plague, after snuffing at them and crescent with Venus, the brilliant evening tearing at them with their teeth, fall into star. Every one can behold the phenomconvulsions and die in less than an hour. enon, if the weather is propitious. No one That the plague of Marseilles was import | who commands a view of the portion of ed in merchandise seems pretty evident, western sky where the sun went below the for the first person to take this disorder horizon, will then need directions for findwas one of the crew who brought the ing the planet, and no one can look upon goods from the Levant, and the next those | the surpassing leveliness of the pale cres who examined them at quarantine. Dr. dent and beaming star without being deeply Mead relates that the plague of 1665 was conveyed from London to Eham, in Derkying beauty of the celestial picture."

The Dead Sea. A question of great interest is, why the

Dead Sea, in receiving the constant flow

and cover its whole valley, even up to the

to no fewer than twenty five different per- if kept at the boiling degree, could consons who in turn possessed it; and infected | vert all the water flowing in from the Jorgoods, after having been packed away for dan and other rivers into vapor. The many years, have been known when dis- Dead Sea is very deep-at some points tributed to spread contagion The direc nearly 1,300 feet-and it is strongly tions issued by the College of Physicians pected that there are fissures, that have us!" Watchmen attend day and night other soluble matter, is nearly one-fifth to prevent any one going out or coming heavier than the salt water of other seas; in, save physicians, searchers, nurses, etc.; and, as it flows always toward these seas, and this continued at least a month after and never receives from them nor mixes the family were either dead or recovered. with their water in its own bed, the ele-They commonly died, of course Accord- vation of each must be conversely, as are ing to these inhuman rules, the illness of their specific gravities. One difficulty in one person involved his whole household in destruction; and this shutting up of houses and immuring whole families alive dan, is that the influx of water is greatest was compared to the old Roman way of putting peccant vestals into a vault with a Though a rise of the Dead Sea occurs in candle and some slet.der provisions, and so winter, it does not seem sufficient to acleaving them to perish at their leisure, in the plague of Rome in 1656.7 Cardinal is an outlet, and it rises at any point up to Arabians, who had much experience of istence, as is believed, by volcanic action, the plague, advised keeping houses as cool by an eruption of fire from the bowels of as possible by strewing them with cooling the earth. Sodom and Gomorrah were herbs, violets, water lilles. &c., and fre quently sprinkling vinegar and water. They also enjoined the eating of acid fruits, out of heaven." The fiery vapor of brimstone, salt and other substances, so abundant still even at the surface, were first shot up in the heavens, and then fell upon the devoted cities. As I visited Pompeii Hereculaneum and their excavations, had no hesitation in receiving the prevailing theory of their destruction. Hereculaneum was submerged by a flow of hot lava rolling down the side of Vesuvius, while "Venus, the queen of the stars, will be Pompeii was covered by a rain of red hot

Wages and Cost of Living.

far enough to look for it; and the great the sun. Venus is now passing through with the price of staple articles of com merce, going back as far as the year 1200, has been published lately. It shows that traveled by the generally received route. In those days there was little chance of the elongation. She will then approach the about fifty cents a week. In the next cenwages during the thirteenth century were plague coming into Europe by way of the Caspian Sea. After Egypt, Turkey was 23d of September, when at her inferior continued to advance slowly until, in the the most likely conduit for its introduction conjunction, she passes between the earth last century, they had reached \$1.87. The to the West; and the plague of London, and sun, closes her role of evening star, average for farm labor at present is \$3 80 per week. Wheat in the thirteenth cenhave been imported in bales of cotton into time to become visible as morning star, tury averaged 74 cents, or eight and a half days' labor, a bushel. Now wheat is worth, ticle of merchandise, possessing as it does Any observer of this planet can keep the wholesale, about \$1.46 a bushel, or two a peculiar aptitude for retaining as well as catching the seeds of any infection, has help from an astronomical text book, learn meat has nearly trebled in price; but been always considered a most active to comprehend the laws that guide her wages have increased more than sevenbreeder of the plague. In former days course, as well as admire her transcendent fold. Thus it will be perceived that the of self-torture a woman will endure in the cause of personal adornment; when we recollect that by tight lacing, high heeled boots and other inventions of the Evil One born, Naples and other Italian ports, the then rises and sets with the sun, and, sistence is surely easier than of old, though searchers were appointed whose business passing to his western side, becomes morn the laborer is not satisfied to live as his anit was to rip open the bales of cotton as ing star. He is too near to the sun to be cesters lived. It is with him as it is with they arrived, and by thrusting their arms visible during the month. Admirers of all of us—his desires have augmented more through them, admit the healthy influence star lit beauty will miss the planet that has rapidly than the means to gratify them. lent a brilliant lustre to the evening sky Our wants are innumerable, and, to a large extent, artificial. Luxuries, as they were once considered, have grown to be necessities We think sometimes that we cannot exists. Hippocrates, it is true, is said to recognized though diminishing in size as dispense with necessities, but luxuries are have combated the theory that the plague he goes farther from us, and approaches essential not only to our contentment, but

"Suppose I should work myself up to an exclamation!" was the reply.

Money is like the air you breathe; if you have it not you die.

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