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 JUNTS for the second and FIVE CENTS PER INFO THE BURNES OF THE SECOND STATE OF THE At Gwin's Old Stand,

3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1yr 1 In | \$3 50 | 4 50 | 5 50 | 8 00 | 4 col | 9 00 | 18 00 | \$27 | \$ 36 2 \times 5 00 | 8 00 | 10 00 | 12 00 | 4 col | 18 00 | 36 00 | 50 | 65 3 0 \times 7 00 | 10 00 | 12 00 | 4 col | 18 00 | 36 00 | 50 | 65 3 0 \times 7 00 | 10 00 | 14 00 | 18 00 | 1 col | 34 00 | 50 0 | 65 | 80 4 \times 8 00 | 14 00 | 20 00 | 18 00 | 1 col | 36 00 | 60 00 | 80 | 100 | All Resolutions of Associations, Communications, of limited or individual interest, all party announcements, and notices of Marriages and beaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged TEN CENTS per line.

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

Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures.

All advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertisement is once inserted.

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

### Professional Cards

WM. P. & R. A. ORBISON, Attorneys-at-Law, No. 321
Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. All kinds of legal
business promptly attended to.
Sept.12,78. DR. G. B. HOTCHKIN, 825 Washington Street, Hun june14-1878 D. CALTWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 8rd street
Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Williamson.
[ap12,71] The Cheapest Place in Huntingdon to buy Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Gents.' Furnishing Goods is at S. WOLF'S, 505 Penn street, one door west from Express Office. S. MARCH, Agent.

TO THE PUBLIC.—Thave removed my Clothing and Gents.' Furnishing Goods store to D. P. Gwin's old stand.

D. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4, 71] DR. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandris to practice his profession. [jan.4 '78-1y.

(1EO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Stree

H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. -, Penn [ap19,71] J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon,
Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd
Street. [jan4,71

J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim S. Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Soldiers' claims against the Government for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attended to with great care and promptness. Office on Penn Street.

L. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppolite Court House.

The Property of the Street, oppolite Court House.

S. 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 Advertisements.

New Advertisements.

March 14th, 1879-tf.

New Advertisements.

HERE WE ARE!

505 PENN STREET.

Not much on the blow, but always ready for work

Clothing, Hats and Caps,

RENT AND EXPENSES REDUCED,

At S. WOLF'S. I am better able to sell Clothing,

Hats and Caps, Gents.' Furnishing Goods, Trunks and Valises, CHEAPER than any other store in town. Call at Gwin's old stand. S. MARCH, Agt.

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED

S. Wolf's 505 Penn Street.

BEAUTIFY YOUR

HOMES

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING,

orders may be left at the JOURNAL Book Store.

Paper Hanging,

JOHN L. ROHLAND.

Calcimining, Glazing,

WOLF'S.

# HUNTINGDON'S

GARMENTS of the VERY LATEST STYLE

READY - MADE CLOTHING

FOR MEN, YOUTHS, BOYS AND CHILDREN IS FULL. Men's Suits for \$4.00 up;

Boys' Suits for \$4.00 up; And Children's Suits for \$2.00 up.

MY STOCK OF HATS For MEN, YOUTHS, BOYS, and CHILDREN is large, and prices low. The best line of SHIRTS, ranging in price from 35 cents up. A large assortment of HALF-HOSE-5 pair for 25 cents, and up to 50 cents per pair. LINEN COLLARS, 2 for 25 cents.

Suspenders, Shoulder Braces, and Handkerchiefs. Also, Trunks and Satchels,

All bought at BOTTOM PRICES FOR CASH, AND WILL BE SOLD CHEAP FOR CASH. The only place in town where you can get the GENUINE PEARL SHIRT

A SPLENDID LINE OF SAMPLES FOR SUITINGS

Don't Fail to Gall and Examine my Goods and Prices before Purchasing. DON'T FORGET THE PLACE: NEARLY OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE.

T. W. MONTGOMERY. April 11, 1879.

## BROWN'S CARPET STORE.

JUST THE PLACE FOR HOUSEKEEPERS!

1879. FRESH STOCK! NEW STYLES!! 1879.

## CARPETS.

FURNITURE,

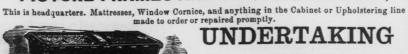
Chairs, Beds, Tables, Chamber Suits, Lounges, ROCKERS, MOULDINGS, BRACKETS, &c., ever exhibited in Huntingdon county.

WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER! In this department I have made important changes; procured the latest improved trimmer, and my new styles and prices for 1879, can not fail to suit purchasers. Call and see.

WINDOW SHADES and FIXTURES in great variety. Plain, satin and figured paper, plain or gilt band shading, spring and

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

From 15 inches to 2½ yards wide. Halls covered with one solid piece without joints. [Bring diagram and measurement.] For PICTURE FRAMES AND LOOKING CLASSES.



Also added to the Furniture & Carpet Business. Plain Coffins, Elegant Caskets and Burial Cases, WOOD OR LIGHT METALIC TO SUIT ALL. BURIAL ROBES IN VARIETY. .

FINE PLATE GLASS HEARSE

Ready to attend funerals in town or country. My new clerk and traveling agent, Ferdinand Kocz, will call briefly in the principal towns, villages and valleys of this and adjoining counties, with samples of Wall Paper, Carpets, Carpet Chain, and illustrations of Chairs and many kinds of Furniture, to measure rooms, &c., and receive orders for any goods in my line. If he should not reach you in time, do not wait, but come direct to the store.

JAMES A. BROWN, March 21, 1879. 525 PENN ST., HUNTINGDON, PA.

### The Muses' Bower.

Mischief Makers.

[The following is an old poem but it is worth being reprinted half a dozen times a year in this community.] O! could there in this world be found Some little spot of happy ground

Where village pleasures might go round Without the village tattling? How doubly blest that place would be, Where all might dwell in liberty, Free from the bitter misery

Of gossip's endless prattling If such a spot were really known, Dame Peace might claim it as her own, And in it she might fix her throne Forever and forever;

There, like a queen might reign and live Where everyone would soon forgive The little slights they might receive, And be offended never.

The mischief makers that remove Far from our hearts the warmth of love, And lead us all to disapprove What gives another pleasure;

They seem to take one's part, but when They've heard our case, unkindly then They soon retail them all again Mixed with poisonous measure.

And then they have such a cunning way Of telling tales. They say,
"Don't mention what I say, I pray,
I would not tell another." I would not tell another."
Straight to your neighbor's house they go,
Narrating every thing they know,
And break the peace of high and low—
Wife, husband, friend and brother.

O! that the mischief-making crew

Were all reduced to one or two,
And they were painted red or blue!—
That every one might know them;
Then would the village soon forget
To rage and quarrel, fume and fret, And fall into an angry pet, With things so much below them

For it's a sad degrading part, To make another's bosom smart, And plant a dagger in the heart, We ought to love and cherish; Then let us evermore be found In quietness with all around, While friendship, peace, and joy abound, And angry feelings perish.

## The Story-Teller.

together they said in whispers that their patient would probably die. There was no woman in the house to act as a nurse, and the head servant, obeying, doubtless, his master's orders, refused to allow one

How it came about was a mystery, but one morning, when the master had lain a week, half senseless, an unusual cloud of dust was observed whirling up the hill, and emerging therefrom was a carriage, splashed and weather-stained, headed by two straining, panting horses which came up the entrance as if driven by the evil

A lady, tall and fair as sunlight, pushed open the carriage door impatiently and sprang out. With a hasty glance around,

she hurried up the steps, entered the drawing room, and stood before the two drawing room, and stood before the two astonished gentlemen who were scated Grey hugged the memory of her look, as she said those blessed words, to his heart, teeth is brought into use in preparing the "Is Anson Grey alive?"

"Yes, but he grows worse." Before they had divined her intention,

him now," the elder one said. 'If some they might. good nurse had come, it might have been some use; but this dainty thing-bah!" She came out in a moment, her face white but determined.

"Will you have the goodness to send for minister, and remain until he comes?" she asked, as she began to remove her

There was something in her manner that forbade questioning, and they obeyed her like so many dumb men, as they said

afterwards. The minister did come. William Skinner, the head servant, was called, and af-

ter the three held a private conference, which seemed to be satisfactory, they came out, and to the amazement of all the lady stood beside Anson Grey, and the marriage

actions soon proved. A new order of and callous your own hands on the plowthings was instituted in the sick room, handles. If you are a woman, and Bridget month he was riding through the village with his bride by his side, all eyes, of course, agog, to catch a glimpse of her

A sweet and wonderously fair face, ad mired and sought after, Anson Grey had half a mind to enter the list with the oth-

to her private parlor for a moment. He until grain falls. Don't be a slave as to Decay almost invariably begins at the point

really, I do not know how to ask, and mamma will not allow me to go myself. A poor woman down on the beach is sick, per-haps dying, and I must go to her. Her for them; if you would sleep soundly, take little boy just came after me. I was there a clear conscience to bed with you yesterday, and they are in great distress. Could I trouble you to go with me?"

"I will attend to your errand. It is too

"Oh, it is no errand, I am sorry to trou

stormy for you to venture out.'

Edith shivered and clung, half terrified, to her companion, in spite of herself.

dles at various points by which to find their way back, there being innumerable and leave it to me," Mr. Grey said.

"I am glad to be able to help you,"

said abruptly, stopping her. "Certainly." As the words left her lips she saw what his speaking was going to be. "Oh, not that, Mr. Grey!"

Somehow he took courage from the sud- party is just sufficiently excited to warrant den paling of her lips. "Yes, that I love you and want you for we hope it may be soon, as there is no my wife."

"I am to be married Christmas. He turned and was leaving her, when something made her speak.

"Mr. Grey."
He faced her again, and she saw how white and stern he looked. "Had I been free, you would not have ach, and unless this gateway is well fash-sked in vain." asked in vain.'

For days and weeks afterwards Anson subject to continued invasion. We know caring more for that than the love and food for the stomach, as it is now served caresses of any other.

to us. Both jaws and teeth need hard, Christmas came, but death came with firm pressure, to force the blood to the re she had passed them and was in the next room, bending over the sick man.

it, and Edith's lover went his long jour-spective parts, and thereby produce nutriney, leaving his affianced bride and sche tive pabulum; and in this it seems is the "The devil will be to pay if she excites ming mamma to console themselves as best explanation, in part at least, of the fact

In a way mysterious to all save William | bricks without clay. In other words to Skinner, Edith heard of Anson Grey's ill make good teeth of those that were poor

## Select Miscellany.

Don't hang round and wait for somebody to go ahead. Break your own path. vows were taken.

The wise doctors were mistaken in their estimate of the fair unknown. She was

Do what you want done yourself. Don't put off to day's work until to-morrow, in the hope that it will be done for you. If If if the parents will persist in feeding them something beside a fair young lady, as her you want to succeed, take off your gloves actions soon proved. A new order of and callons your own hands on the plow. their teeth and at the same time to assist and his wife installed herself as nurse, a goes off in a huff. be independent, and change which told for the better. In a wash your own dishes, and scrub your own cleanse the teeth by brushing alone. course, agog, to catch a glimpse of her open arms. There is nothing like showing fate, even if it be fate in the shape of All agreed that she was just an angel; an ill tempered Bridget, that you are inand when they came to church the next dependent of it, and can get along without for cleansing the teeth. A piece of fine, Sunday, and sat down in one of the pews, like other people, they were more than ever confirmed in their opinion. What they never knew was this:

Three years before, Anson Grey, haughty and indolent, was killing time at one of the fashionable watering places, where of the fashionable watering places, where
Edith also lingered, though sorely against

What matters it if Mrs. A. says you are a

which is one of the papers for which that bird fool, and Mr. B. expresses the opinion can be readily made to pass between them that there is something wrong in your upper story? What she says and what he ers, but something kept him back, and he only exchanged a few words with her now and then.

Says does not after it. Don't ask every body's advice about everything. Have bedy's advice about everything. Have pluck enough to decide for yourself. If you want to buy a bushel of corn, don't adark brown, and soft in structure, it is a sketch, "Letters from Cape Cod;" and a says does not alter it. Don't ask every-There happened to come a heavy two days' rain, and the first night of it Edith sent a servant asking Mr. Grey to come to heavy first provided for the property of the perfect of the perfe obeyed the summons with alacrity, though what anybody else is going to say about of contact, that is, where the teeth touch wondering much what could be coming you. If you have enemies, and of course each other, and in the fissures or depresyou have, unless you are a born idiot, let Edith was awaiting him, cloaked and hooded, evidently in haste to be off somewhere.
"I hope you will pardon me," she said, as he closed the door behind him, "but Have no confidants and go be-tweens.

ful, well arranged house exerts a moral IF you would relish your food, labor for influence over its inmates, and makes the members of a family peaceable and considerate of each other's feelings.

SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL Between two evils choose neither.

### The Arizona Caticombs. Literary Notes.

The discovery was made about one mile LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- The numbers Mr. Grey saw what she wanted, and saying he would be back directly, vanished for his rubber suit.

The rain drove into their faces, and the wind howled through the black night like a minister of a thousand storms—not for a poor fisherman, perhaps, but for one as good and fair as Edith Willoughby, he should not have hesitated a moment. When they came upon the beach, the east of Mountain Springs Station, in South When they came upon the beach, the waves fairly leaped into their faces, and waves fairly leaped into their faces, and bell torrified dies at various points by which to find Gazette; Tent Life in Palestine, Chambers' Gazette; Tent Life in Palestine, Chambers' Journal; Critics and Authors, Saturday Re-view; together with the opening chapters of their way back, there being innumerated their standing off in all directions, they continued their way through a chamber, and instalments of "The Bride's Pass," ber, the walls of which, though presenting the appearance of stalactic formation, were hack and dingy, which was account. never forgive myself," she answered, catching her breath as she spoke "It is only you I am worried about." ed for by finding ashes and other indicalarge pages each (or more than 3,000 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send

tions of fire, evidently very old. Here, said. And I think he spoke the truth.

Inside the cottage, poor Grace Pooley lay on her hard bed, trying to breathe on a little longer, if so the good God might bring some good friend below she died, to care for her orphan boy.

When the door opened her eyes bright ened, as she raised up a little.

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When the door opened her eyes bright ened, as she raised up a little. ened, as she raised up a little.

"The Lord bless ye for coming! I know this carern they grouped their way, down, He will!" she said as Edith threw off her wet covering, and went towards her.

"The Lord bless ye for coming! I know this carern they grouped their way, down, down, right and left for a distance of 500 selections, and it is worthy of note that in the scope and how varied is the interest of the magazine. Permanent value as well as current interest is aimed at in making the as current interest is aimed at in making the as current interest is aimed at in making the as current interest is aimed at in making the as current interest is aimed at in making the as current interest is aimed at in making the as current interest is aimed at in making the as current interest is aimed at in making the as current interest."

This faint line represents ye

He will I' she said as Edith threw of her wet covering, and went towards her.

"This is only one of the boarders who came with me," she said in reply to the questioning look. "I should have come to day had I known you were worse."

She sat down beside her bed, and Anson Grey watched her, as she spoke in a low, render voice to the grateful woman. Among the words he could distinguish was a promise to keep Jamie; and when the woman who seemed to be the nurse came up to administer something, and in half a whisper asked Edith to pray with them, he began to think he was in another world. And it was another world to him, truly. Surely she would never do that! But she did. Kneeling on the bare floor and clasping her white hands, she sent up such a prayer for help and strength as Anson Grey had never dreamed of hearing before.

After that night Anson Grey knew where his heart was, but for his life he dared not approach Edith. She seemed, immeasured by distant from sunk, as he but it the motor of the word of the coverage was so small they would have come to come down on "all fours" and then suddenly find themselves in a large room, full of gloomy grandeur, still as death and as full of mystery. Their candles giving out at a point themselves in a large room, full of gloomy grandeur, still as death and as full of mystery. Their candles giving out at a point themselves in a large room the light of day for refreshment and more candles. Upon re entering they explored the passage on the left. The entrance to this branch is about three feet high, but narrow and irregular for 300 feet from the entrance of the volume there is scarcely so an article which does not still retain its value and interest for the reader.

The present (June) number is embellished with a fine steel-lengraved portrait of Prof. Spencer F. Baird, the successor of Prof. Henry in the Secretaryship of the Smittion. The table of contents as follows: "On the Edynamic and interest for the reader.

The present (June) number is ender. The professor and it professor

Anson Grey was a still, stern man of thirty, shut up within himself and by himself, in his high stone mansion on the hill, and people knew no more about him than a people knew no more about him th thank God all his life.

Edith's mother was a gay woman, and she meant her daughter to be, though for where or how nobody knew, and most had ceased to care, for that matter; the last two had been passed in Burlingame.

A brilliant light at night shining from the greatest windows and occasional cal. A brilliant light at night shining from the greatest windows, and occasional gallops, through the town, by day, were the only tokens of his presence. However, a change was coming and that without warning. Anson Grey fell sick, suddenly and have missed seeing, had he ing. Anson Grey fell sick, suddenly and ing my the heavy town their tread warned them ing a my the heavy town their tread warned them ing my the heavy town their tread warned them ing my the heavy town their tread warned them ing my the heavy town their tread warned them ing my the heavy town their tread warned them ing assageway from their torches, only to behold in thirts their torches, only to behold in the leven graphic illustrations drawn from mense chambers and shafts without but to the leven graphic illustrations drawn from mense chambers and their torches, only to behold in the leven graphic illustrations drawn from mense chambers and their torches, only to behold in the leven graphic illustrations drawn from mense chambers and their torches, only to behold in the was powerless to prevent it. The Poor Children's Excursious and The Country Week," without but the leven graphic illustrations drawn from mense chambers and their torches, only to behold in the eleven graphic illustrations drawn from mense chambers and their torches, only to behold in the eleven graphic illustrations drawn from mense chambers and their torches, only to behold in the eleven graphic illustrations drawn from mense chambers and their torches, only to behold in the their torches, only to behold in the was powerless to prevent it. They week," ing. Anson Grey fell sick, suddenly and dangerously so. The village doctor was summoned, who in turn telegraphed for another from the city in bot haste, and another from the city in bot haste, and the roogether they said in whisners that their was in his heart that the floor upon which they stood was by a portrait, a spirited engraving of Mr. Shirlaw's painting "Ya bo!" and a corner of the artist's studio drawn by ingular that the floor upon which they stood was by a portrait, a spirited engraving of Mr. Shirlaw's painting "Ya bo!" and a corner of the artist's studio drawn by himself. Mrs. Upon which they stood was by a portrait, a spirited engraving of Mr. Shirlaw's painting "Ya bo!" and a corner of the artist's studio drawn by a portrait, a spirited engraving of Mr. Shirlaw's painting "Ya bo!" and a corner of the artist's studio drawn by himself. Mrs. Upon which they stood was by a portrait, a spirited engraving of Mr. Shirlaw's painting "Ya bo!" and a corner of the artist's studio drawn by a portrait, a spirited engraving of Mrs. Shirlaw's painting "Ya bo!" and a corner of the artist's studio drawn by house, on the very day they left. He could not be artist's studio drawn by himself. Mrs. Who was in his heart catacombs, only to arrive at the conclusion that to explore the great natural wonder before them would take days and perhaps to months. They brought out with them many beautiful specimens of stalactites, and some fine deer antiers. The curiosity of the party is just sufficiently excited to warrant another expedition in a short time, and we hope it may be soon, as there is not doubt of the existence of many wonders and beauties in these natural catacombs of Arizona.

The mouth is the gateway of the stom a che, and unless this gateway is well fashioned and well guarded the field beyond is applied to continued invasion. We know the subject to continued invasion. We know the subject to continued invasion. We know the subject to continued invasion. We know that the prication of the wind the frequency of the stom and beauties in these natural catacombs of a ch, and unless this gateway is well fashioned and well guarded the field beyond is applied to continued invasion. We know the subject to continued invasion. We know the subject to continued invasion. We know that the prication of the wind the frequency of the stom and illustrated by Miss Latibury. There are large house from the reduced where the prication of the whole family, two humorous pictures, each worth the prication of the whole family, two humorous pictures, each worth the prication of the whole family, two humorous pictures, each worth the prication of the whole family, two humorous pictures, each worth the prication. There are large house from being "taken." There are large house from being the large "May I speak to you a moment?" he catacombs, only to arrive at the conclusion

glands to action, and furnishes to the

stomach one of the best possible aids to di-

patient chew gum, taking care, however,

sions of the bicuspids and molar.

ble for the mischief.

points are largely, if not wholly, responsi-

A NEAT, clean, fresh aired, sweet, cheer

St. Nicholas for June has a seasonable St. Nicholas for June has a seasonable frontispiece entitled "Summer has Come," and opens with "A Second Trial," a story by Sarah Winter Kellogg, showing how a devoted little girl saved her big brother's fame at a

College Commencement.

Louisa M. Alcott tells two stories in one under the title "Two Little Travelers," describing first the voyage of a tender-hearted little girl to Fayal, and its results, and then

explanation, in part at least, of the fact the wonderful journey of a tiny five-year-old that it is impossible for dentists to make tot, all by herself, over four thousand miles of continent and ocean. The other short tales deal with the queer doings of "Bossy Ananias," a Southern negro ness, and as we have seen went to him and had the courage to become his wife.

The people of Burlingame learned to love the gentle mistress of the old stone mansion on the hill, and never a suffering one called for help in vain, as long as my lady see they called her was mistress there. mansion on the hill, and never a suffering one called for help in vain, as long as my lady, as they called her, was mistress there.

| Soldiers of the tetrior of the Earth"—
| Soldiers of the tetrior of the Earth"—|
| and with "A Comet that Struck the Earth"—|
| and some boys—in the far West, years ago. |
| The eight illustrations to these stories, particularly that to "The Royal Bonbon," which

is by Walter Shirlaw, are specially attractive.
The two serials—"A Jolly Fellowship," by gestion. Chewing a piece of pine stick is an excellent thing for giving exercise to Susan Coolidge,—with illustrations by Ju an excellent thing for giving exercise to Susan Coolidge,—with illustrations by James the jaws, as well as cleaning the teeth; E. Kelly and Frederick Dielman, carry their but if a pine stick is objectionable let the young heroes and heroines through fresh scenes and lively adventures. In "Longitude Naught" are described, with to swallow the saliva. It is rather an un-fortunate thing to be obliged to advise the of Greenwich, England—the place generally

children of good society to chew gum, but | believed to have no longitude. Amo practical sketches, are : an illustrated account of a curious "Fish that Catches Fish for its Master;" and a description of a man's escape from an ancient castle, in "A Curious Box of "Chub and Hoppergrass" is a funny terrie

digestion. It is a very difficult matter to story with five pictures, and "How the Lamb-kins went South" is a ludicrous rhymed tale with a comical illustration by Hopkins. SCRIBNER, for June, is a star number. The the drug stores had better remain there.

the drug stores had better remain there. Warm water and soap are the best articles to be pleased and benefitted by their perusal. can be readily made to pass between them
The chemical theory of decay is that acid
secretions are found in the saliva. If the
decayed portions of one's teeth present a
dense black appearance, it is very likely

dense black appearance, it is very likely somewhat tragic installment of "Calvin the Sinner." Mrs. Helen Campbell gives another

> the Journal des Economists, relates to the "Con-flicts of Labor and Capital in England." It traces the history of the English Trades-unions from their beginning to the present time; tells of their organization and numbers, of co-operative societies, of strikes, and dis-cusses the various points at some length.— George M. Towle has "Republic and Church in France;" there are suggestions as to how the Old Catholic movement should be judged imparting ideas as to religion, by Rev. Geo. T. Ladd.

> The usual departments conclude the number, the Editor's Table containing: Murder as a Means of Grace; Materialism in Reform; Is Faith Blind? and American Art.

## Local Mistory.

OLD FOOT-PRINTS OF THE RECEDING RED MAN, EARLY LAND-MARKS OF THE COMING WHITE MAN

WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO

The Juniata Region. BY PROF. A. L. GUSS, OF HUNTINGDON, PA. 'Tis good to muse on Nations passed away
Forever from the land we call our own.
YAMOYDEN.

ARTICLE VIII.

OPINIONS OF FRENCH WRITERS.

La Hontan further says: "There has been an alliance of long standing between these nations and the English, and by trading in furs to New York, they are supplied by the English with arms, ammunition and all other necessaries, at a cheaper rate than the French can afford them at. They look upon them-

half of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Lower Canada. In 1755, a map gives them all agues; 2, Onoyuts; 3, Onondagas; 4, Cayugas; 5, Chenandoares; 6, Tuscaroras 7, Sississogies. "The country of the confederate Indians" comprehends Aquanish nonigyon, the place of their residence in New York; Tunasonruntic, their deer hunt- were scared into them. The Iroquois ing countries in Ohio; and Skaniadarada, their beaver hunting grounds in Canada. Dut upon them by force of arms. They other maps were still more extensive in say, and justly so, too, that although they Other maps were still more extensive in marking out their territories. Hutchins' cannot give the date and manner of the map of 1768 gives them all beyond the Alleghenies, and as far south as the gulf, pose that they conquered them, than that and says, it was sold to the King of Great a brave, numerous and warlike people Britain, Nov. 5, 1768, at St Stanwix, for which illustrates "Little Mary's Secret," a sweet and simple little poem by Mrs. L. C. Whiton. Susan Fenimore Cooper follows with the story of "The Wonderful Cookie," which has three quaint pictures; while next in order comes one of Emma E. Brown's charming Boston papers, this time about "The Poor Children's Excursious and The Country Week," with the Six Nations sold, and surrendered to Great Britain." At Quadoghe (Chicago) Great Britain." At Quadoghe (Chicago) there is a town located with these words: So called by ye Six Nations as ye extent of their territories, and bounds of their deed of sale to ye crown of Britain, 1701,

renewed in 1726 and 1744." OUR CLAIM TO THE WEST.

history of that most remarkable people is equivalent almost to telling the whole story of our Colonial period.

HE THIRSTS FOR THE SCALP OF PILATE. I will close this sketch of the Iroquois ader Colden's History of the Five Nations, published in 1727. In order to win the good will of the Iroquois and impress them | a little queer that no one has discovered with the greatness and military power of France, several of their chiefs were forcibly taken to France and after being shown the sights were kindly returned to their native country. One of these men named Theouet became a noted chief, and afterwards always favored the French. Great efforts were made all this time to convert him to the Catholic faith, but without success He, however, remained most of his time among the French, and at length the old man died in Montreal, and was accorded Christian burial. The priest attending him declared he died a true Christian; for, said the priest, while explaining to him the sufferings of the Savior, whom the Jews crucified, he cried out: "Oh, that I had been there, I would have revenged his death, and brought away their scalps."

THE DELAWARE INDIANS. We come now to notice the Delawares. Their names, location and sub-divisions have already been noticed. Besides the main body of their sub-tribes, many subordinate tribes had proceeded from them and became more or less detached. Some of these got names from the places of their residence, others from some accidental eircumstances, remarkable at the time, but now forgotten. Such were the Nanticokes, Neshamines and various tribes in New for cleansing the teeth. A piece of fine, white Castile soap, and a moderately stiff will do justice to this work; it must be seen integration of these small off-shoots, in after years, the remnants were again often laid down a belt of Wampum, which he

tions, or were subjugated after the advent mie.' The Senekaes would have us Dela of white settlers, is not easily decided. In ware Indians to be partners with them, to fact, if we could believe what they made Hackewelder believe, it is questionable whether they were subdued at all or not. Hackewelder was a good old man, who verie few in number, cannot assist them. labored many years among the Delawares, as a Moravian missionary. He got to love the Delawares, and to sympathize deeply on the other side of the river we regard in their story of their wrongs. He was blind to their inferior condition, and im-York tenement houses.

Of the more solid articles the longest, from bibed their antipathy to their enemies Consequently his history makes them out the noblest of the red race, and the Iro the noblest of the red race, and the Iro quois a set of desperate villians. His Then came Tamanee, (the immortal Tamanee, the immort by any discerning critic; and yet it is astonishing to see how many writers blindly opinions on these points can not be received tonishing to see how many writers blindly follow his opinions, when a little reflection and examination will show that his stateby Rev. Dr. Wm. Chauncey Langdon, and ments of matters between the Delawares "Four Elements of a Great Art," the art of and Iroquois need to be carefully sifted. and Iroquois need to be carefully sifted. have still removed it again, and kept the CONQUERED OR DUPED.

extermination; that it was the office of the women among all Indian nations to intervene in favor of negotiations for peace; that the Iroquois got the Delawares to do this work as a matter of humanity; and that having thus assumed the role of women, and become mediators, they were henceforth held in subjection and treated as an inferior an conquered people. It has been well said, that if Hackewelder had succeeded in making the world believe his story, which of course he got from some of the Delawares, that he would have earned for his pet nation the honor of being the most egregious dupes recorded in history. The fact is the Delawares were not an energetic or leading Indian race. After they came into the possession of fire arms, and were hampered by aggressions, they waked up, and claimed to be the "Original People," and hated to hear that they were in subjection; and like the Jews, were even ready to deny the fact of their subjugation. Hence their desire to explain it away in a manner that did not imply they had been conquered. But when Hackewelder undertook to dress up their story for history, he forgot that it is more honorable to be subjugated than it is

ANOTHER VERSION OF BEING DUPED. At Ft. Allen, November 20, 1756, Joseph Tittamy, a noted Delaware chief, told the mouth of the Wisconsin, with this in-scription: "This faint line represents ye "The Mingo Indians have from the beway that ye Illiniss march thro a vast ginning cheated our nation, and got our track of ground to make war against ye forefathers to call them Uncles by deceit Iroquese—the same being ye passage of ye and art, and at last said they conquered Iroquese in their incursions upon the sav-our forefathers. The Mingoes stood in ages as far as the river Mississippi." our forefathers' assistance, and got A political division soon appears on the to our forefathers, with the news that a maps, called Iroquois or Irocoisia, which certain nation from the west was preparing seems to be recognized as a geographical to come and cut off our forefathers; and district, like a colony or territory. It embraced, in 1722, all western New York, songs over our death, as we were to be killed; and so our forefathers entered into the great west to the Mississippi. Lewis Evans' map enumerates them: 1, Canon. their battles, than the Mohawks ours."

to be consumate fools.

HOW THE IROQUOIS EXPLAIN IT. This explanation is as little compli mentary to the Delawares as that of Hackewelder. The one says they were fooled into the petticoats-the other says they however, aver that the female garb was conquest, yet it is more reasonable to sup-

£10.460 7s 3d. On John Mitchell's map or that they submitted to its consequences after discovering the fraud. THEY MAKE WOMEN OF THEM. There can be no reasonable doubt, therefore, that at some date, the Delawares were defeated by the Iroquois, and being hard pressed, on every side, sued for peace; and that this peace was granted them on condition that they put themselves under the protection of the Iroquois, acknowledge them as their superiors, pay tribute, confine themselves to raising corn and hunt-The English based their claims to the ing and fishing for a subsistence of their west, not on first discovery or occupation, families on such territory as should be alas the French did, but on purchase from lotted to them, and no longer have the

power to make war. This is what the Indians call making women of them, or as hand the French maps allowed them only a small spot in New York, already under coats upon them. This ceremony took place at Albany, according to Hacke-welder's version, in 1617 amid great rejoicings, in the presence of the Dutch who conspired with the Iroquois to hold the

THE EXACT DATE UNCERTAIN. Another account given is that the Iroquois having exterminated the Adirondacks they made peace with the French, and having received arms from the Dutch. they now turned their attention to the Lenni Lenape tribes, which after long and desperate conflicts, were subdued. If this was the case it must have been later than 1640, and the records of the Dutch and Swedes and even the English ought to contain some references to such a war. by relating a story given in Gov. Cadwal- Hackewelder argues that there being no account of the time, nor particulars, it

could not have occurred; and it does seem

THE TERRITORY OF THE DELAWARES. All the first settlers on the Delaware, such as the Swedes (1638 to 1655), the Dutch (1651 to 1664), the English prior to Penn (1664 to 1682), and other com panies and private persons, who settled, or tried to settle, on the Delaware river, all purchased lands from Lenni Lenape tribes. This practice did not commence with William Penn, nor was it peculiar to bim, as many people seem to suppose. These sales were all of small tracts along the river. The claim of the Iroquois to their subjugation was not an idle one. In later days, at least, it involved the absolute right to the soil, and disposition of the people. But if there is any evidence that the Iro-quois objected to these sales of the lands by the Delawares prior to 1736, or claimed the lands east of the waters running into the Susquehanna river, we have failed to find it. That they did at that date and afterwards is well known, and so are the consequences.

TOO PEACEABLE TO ENGAGE IN WAR.

The condition of the Delawares before and after the arrival of Penn is well set forth in the following: In July, 1694, Hithquoquean, Tamanee, Menanzee, Oriteo and several other Delaware chiefs called to see the Governor. "Hithquoquean, in the name of the rest of the Delaware Indians, said was sent to them by the Onondages and Senekaes, who say, 'You Delaware Indians doe nothing but stay att home and believed of the Legente Williams and Senekaes, who say, 'You Delaware Indians doe nothing but stay att home and believed to the legente of the Legente Williams and believed to them by the Onondages and Senekaes, who say, 'You Delaware Indians doe nothing but stay att home and believed to them by the Onondages and Senekaes, who say, 'You Delaware Indians doe nothing but stay att home and believed to them by the Onondages and Senekaes, who say, 'You Delaware Indians doe nothing but stay att home and believed to them by the Onondages and Senekaes, who say, 'You Delaware Indians doe nothing but stay att home and believed to them by the Onondages and Senekaes, who say, 'You Delaware Indians doe nothing but stay att home and believed to the same and the boill your potts, and are like women, while we goe abroad and fight against the enefight against the French; but we have always been a peaceable people, and resolving to live so, and being but week and This matter had been promulgated among water. We have a continued friendship with all the Christians and old inhabitants of this river, since I was a young man, and are desirous to continue the this river have always had a free road-way to one another, and though sometimes a tree has fallen across the road, yet we path clean, and we design to continue the old friendship that has been between us Hackewelder's long story is briefly boiled and you." So they went not to war even

down to this: That there was a great war in which the Iroquois were in danger of