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HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY JUNE 20, 1879.

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The Huntingdon Journal.	New Advertisements.	The Hymene' Bamer
		The Muses' Bower.
Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street.	S. WOLF'S.	Let Every One Sweep Before His
THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Friday by J. A. NASH, at \$2,00 per snuum IN ADVANCE, pr \$2,50 it not paid for in six months from dute of sub- cription, and \$3 if not paid within the year.		Own Door.
No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the pub- isher, until all arrearages are paid. No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless	HERE WE ARE !	Do we heed the homely adage, handed down from days of yore, "Ere you sweep your neighbor's dwelling
bsolutely paid for in advance. Transient advertisements will be inserted at TWELVE	At Gwin's Old Stand,	clear the rubbish from your door?" Let no filth, no rust, there gather; leave no
ND A TALF ONTS for the second and FIFE CENTS per line or all subsequent insertions. Regular quarterly and yearly business advertisements will be inserted at the following rates:	505 PENN STREET.	traces of decay; Pluck up every weed unsightly; brush the fallen leaves away.
3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1yr	Not much on the blow, but always ready for work. The largest and finest line of	If we faithfully have labored thus to sween without, within, Pluck up envy, evil-speaking, malice, each
$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		besetting sin- Weeds that by the sacred portals of the inne
All Resolutions of Associations, Communications, of	Clothing, Hats and Caps,	temple grow; Poison weeds the heart defiling, bearing bit terness and woe—
initied of individual interest, and peaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged TEN CENTS per line. Legal and other notices will be charged to the party laying them inserted.	GENTS.' FURNISHING GOODS,	Then, perchance, we may have leisure o'en our neighbor watch to keep;
Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures.	In town and at great sacrifice. Winter Goods	All the work assigned us finished, we before his door may sweep; Show him where the moss is clinging—toker
bhen the advertisement is once insertea. JOB PRINTING of every kind, Plain and Fancy Colors, ione with neatness and dispatch. Hand-bills, Blanks,	20 PER CENT. UNDER COST.	ever of decay- Where the thistles, thickly springing, daily
ards, Pamphiets, ac., of every variety and sync, printing t the shortest notice, and everything in the Printing ine will be executed in the most artistic manner and at he lowest rates.	Call and be convinced at S. WOLF'S, 505 Penn st.	must be cleared away. But, alas! our work neglected, oft we mount the jndgment seat;
Professional Cards.	RENT AND EXPENSES REDUCED,	With his failings, his omissions, we our weary brother greet;
WM. P. & R. A. ORBISON, Attorneys-at-Law, No. 321 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. All kinds of legal usiness promptly attended to. Sept.12,78.	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.	In some hidden nook forgotten, searching with a careful eye, We the springing weeds discover—some sligh- blemish there descry,
DR. G. B. HOTCHKIN, 825 Washington Street, Hun- tingdon. june14-1878	MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED	For his slothfulness, his blindness, we out brother harshly chide ; Glorying in our strength and wisdom, we con-
D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street. Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Wil- lamson. [ap12,71]	The Cheapest Place in Huntingdon to buy Cloth- ing, Hats, Caps, and Gents.' Furnishing Goods is	demn him in our pride. Ask not who he has neglected thus before his
DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71	ar S. WOLF'S, 505 Penn street, one door west from Express Office. S. MAKCH, Agent. TO THE PUBLIC I have removed my Cloth- ing and Gents.' Furnishing Goods store to D. P.	door to sweep; Why grown careless, he has slumbered, failed his garden ploj to keep. On the judgment seat still sitting, we no help-
DR. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandria to practice his profession. [jan.4 '78-1y.	Gwin's old stand. M. Expenses reduced and better bargains than ever can be got at	ing hand extend To assist our weaker brother, his shortcom-
E. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. Greene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl28, '76.	S. Wolf's 505 Penn Street.	ings to amend ; For his weariness, his falt'ring, we no sweet compassion show,
GEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [nov17,'75]	March 28, 1879. BEAUTIFY YOUR	From cur store no cordial bring him, no en- couragement bestow ; But while busied with our neighbor, urging
G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building, No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12.'71	HOMES!	him to ceaseless care, Calling to the thoughtless idlers to their labor.
H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,'71]	The undersigned is prepared to do all kinds of	to repair, Lo! unseen the dust has gathered; weeds are growing where of yore,
J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd Street. [jan4,71	HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING,	Flowers rare and sweet were blooming when we swept before our door.
J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Soldiers claims against the Bovernment for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid	Calcimining, Glazing, Paper Hanging,	Ah! how easy o'er our brother faithful ward and watch to keep : But, alas! before our dwelling hard indeed
bensions attended to with great care and promptness. Of the on Penn Street. [jan4, 71	and any and all work belonging to the business. Having had several years' experience, he guaran-	to daily sweep; Harder than to share the conflict "by the
L. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo- ite Court House. [feb5,71]	tees satisfaction to those who may employ him. PRICES MODERATE.	stuff" at home to stay; Easier far to sit in judgment than to humbly watch and pray.
S. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in <i>Monitor</i> building, Penn Street. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business. [aug5,74-6mos	Orders may be left at the JOURNAL Book Store. JOHN L. ROHLAND. March 14th, 1879-tf.	The Story-Teller.
New Advertisements.	New Advertisements.	Oyt Swig-Outlet.
HUNTIN	GDON'S	HUCKSTER JIM.
Daning Daning	Планитика Полан	BY REBECCA HARDING DAVIS.
AUARE HEALING	LUTHING HUUSE	"PEAS !" "Champion of England peas Fresh pulled this morning !"
U U	UIT its Patrons in	Carroll Hutter sauntered to the window as the cry sounded in front of it.
Is now prepared to	SULT Its Fatrons m	as the ory bounded in monte or it.

Bower. the cripple a blow across the face with a cane which he carried. The boy staggered back, recovered him. self, and sprang at him furiously. Mrs. Hutter screamed. Rollins caught Jim ep Before His and held him helpless. "Go for a policeman, Carroll ! cried his

age, handed down mother. "I saw him attack you! He meant ighbor's dwelling, murder ! Rollins loosened his hold. "You'd bet-ter cut and run, Jim," he whispered. Then he said aloud, "he's got clear of me! Peryour door ?' gather; leave no ightly; brush the

haps it's as well, ma'am; Master Carroll ed thus to sweep struck the first blow. The law might have liberately. taken that into account.' ing, malice, each "The law discriminates between gentle-

men and ruffians, I hope," said Carroll, ortals of the inner loftily. Carroll was an insufferably conceited boy, and he went to school that day with iling, bearing bit-

have leisure o'er a burning sense of his own importancekeep; nished, we before talked more loudly than usual of "gentlemen" and "rowdies," by whom he simply is clinging-token meant boys who had money and those who had not. springing, daily

Poor Jim Ludlow went home, on fire with rage in every part of his attenuated little body. He told his mother the whole wonderful ingenuity and accuracy of the cled, oft we mount ions, we our weary story of his encounter.

"Take that, you dog !" he said, dealing

"O, Jimmy, when will you learn to control your tongue? Why should you have ought to be allowed to vote. It ought to be sent to Congress. If ever one of the to make others respect you when you do not respect yourself?" "Nobody respects me. I never can be the not respect yourself?" "Nobody respects me. I never can be the never can b

d wisdom, we conagentleman !' sobbed the poor little cripple. gressman. It can make nails and make His mother was too wise to reason with ted thus before his She drew his head to her breast, him. s slumbered, failed and petted him awhile.

"Now come to supper, Jimmy." The supper was good, and neatly served. When it was over, Mrs. Ludlow lighted the lamp and placed some books on the table. Jim, with a bright face, sat down ment issue four hundred billions of nails to his lessons. Mrs. Ludlow was an edu and loan them to the people that want to cated woman, and was teaching the boy as build chicken houses. It didn't say that neighbor, urging thoroughly as he could have been taught it thought nails should be remonetized and in the grammar schools.

It was late before they put the books away. Jim drew a handful of silver out of his pocket. Lt didn't say that the country would never be prosper-ous until we had an inconvertible currenthered ; weeds are "Something to go into the bank, moth-

e blooming when er," he said, laughing. "Our capital ther faithful ward grows." "Yes; but here is the capital," touching

ling hard indeed the books, "which will make you the equal conflict "by the of any gentleman in the land, with God's We'll ask for that, Jimmy." And help. than to humbly they knelt together in prayer.

The very next afternoon, Carroll Hutter, driving out to the park, saw the forlorn little cart and donkey in front of him. He

money than Jimmy Ludlow. mother thought he was at the University, and only twenty cents for a new heel, and

mands of trade.

A Humane Official.

GRO EXODUS.

shoes.

chine.

ever see anything so absurd? Positively, Rollins has stopped the wretched creatures !

The tramp stood still. "Who is that ?" he asked one of the farm men. "That's the judge, him as owns this place. Elected to Congress for next term. A new hired girl sweeps clean. An "old saying"-telling one's age. Thought everybody knew James Ludlow !" What is home without a moth there? "I thought so !" muttered the tramp. A delinquent pupil-blind in one eye. "Who are you, stranger ?" The man lifted his greasy hat from his head, with a long breath. "I am Carroll If you crack a joke, it won't sound well. Still waters run for fifteen cents a glass.

Mutter. No, I will not go in. That man's bread would choke me.!' And he turned his back and went on his way. The men had found different roads in life, and had chosen them de-

Select Miscellany.

The Steady Nail Machine.

Song by a lawyer-"Oh, whisper what WHAT BURDETTE, THE "HAWKEYE" MAN thou fee-list THOUGHT OF IT AND CONGRESSMEN. A Cleveland man has been married ten

mes, and yet he has to work for a living. Burdette, of the Burlington Hawkeye, has been visiting a nail factory in Ashland, draws

machinery that he wrote as follows : A Chicago lady complains of the unre-mitting love of her husband. He never Why, the machine that makes the nail sends her any money.

gress I will come back to Ashland and them to perfection, and it doesn't try to do anything else. I watched one of them for an hour, and it went on all the time,

made a legal tender for the payment of all

cy of shingle nails secured by a bonded fund of railroad spikes. It just made

nails. And it made them well. It knew ahead and made them.

Now I once knew a man who made shoes. He could cobble a pair of old shoes, too. He could sew on an invisable patch with a yellow thread so that it would

The Florida Presbytery has denounced round dances. And yet, two men schot they wanted to know whether the English tische other in that State, not long ago. The definition of the word crab in the

No matter if a man does say he wants to be an angel, it is always safe to have the name of a good indorser on the back of his note.

Mixed Matters.

Why not call a brace of pugilists a knock-

An on nest hen is the noblest work of a

People who are all the time cutting up

Kansas is settling up. Go thou and

A good place for holding the polls; a

is full of beer attempts to sing, the rythm of the song is pretty certain to be a lager-and in Ohio, makes volumes of interesting rythm.

Lasting reputashuns are a slow growth. The man who wakes up famous sum morning iz quite apt to go to bed some night

Whatever may be the actual status of it could make nails and so it just went with a certain degree of respectability if desolator of the borders of the Juniata rean individual, he is sure to be credited his boots squeak.

How to Preserve Failing Eye-Sight.

Sit in such a position as will allow the kongahelas, Killbuck and others. look like sunrise on the Ohio. He could light to fall obliquely over the shoulder, make good shoes. Well, sirs, one day upon the page or sewing. Do not use the own consequence just now, as he was seated in a new dog cart, driving a pair of blooded ponies which his mother had pre-sented to him a month ago. Yet the boy, with his dashing equippage and diamond the comparison of the open the source the section of the sect blooked ponies which his mother had pre-sented to him a month ago. Yet the boy, with his dashing equippage and diamond shirt buttons, was literally poorer as to shirt buttons. Was literally poorer While his ing on a patch as big as a fifty cent piece, University, and only twenty cents for a new heel, and lashes or corner of the eyes with the finger mother though he was at the University, and only twenty cents for a new heel, and had played away his last dollar that morn-ing. He was afraid to ask for more, and was consequently in a savage state of ill-humor. "Get out of my way!" he shouted with an oath. "Get out of my way!" he shouted with an oath.

Hackewelder speaks of the difficulty in Local History. getting information from the Indians of deceased individuals, even of their greatest chiefs, for "no white man who regards their feelings will introduce such subjects THE in conversation with them." It was an OLD FOOT-PRINTS OF THE RECEDING RED MAN, Indian custom never to name the dead. AND THE Hence Hackewelder excuses himself by saying: "All we know of Tamened, is that EARLY LAND-MARKS OF THE COMING WHITE MAN he was an ancient Delaware chief, who never had his equal." It seems to us, that if he *knew* this he knew a great deal! Col. Geo. Morgan, in 1776, visited the Delawares, in Chio, by direction of Con-WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO

The Juniata Region. BY PROF. A. L. GUSS, OF HUNTINGDON, PA. gress, and in remembrance of their ancient

'Tis good to muse on Nations passed away er from the land we call our own. YAMOYDEN. they Delawared Morgan, by conferring

on him the name of Tamany. ARTICLE XI. THE SAINT AMONG THE WHITES.

THE IROOUOIS INQUIRE INTO THE GREAT-The fame of this great Indian extended

NESS OF TEEDYUSCUNG. among the white people, who fabricated numerous legends respecting him, after the style of Davy Crocket in later days Some But in October 15, 1758, at a large Conference, at Easton, of the Six Nations and kindred tribes, and the Delawares with Teedyuscung at their head, these claims to being a great King of Ten Nations were the Revolutionary War, his enthusiastic inquired into. Nichas, a Mohawk, Tagas-

Tohaaio, a Cayuga, in behalf of the Six Nations, the Nanticokes and Conoys and Tuteloes, declared, that while Teedynscung constantly gave it out that he was some great man, "we do not know he is such a year. On that day a numerous society of great man;" and if he was so great a man, or the French had made him such? The Governor replied: "I can only speak for myself, and I do assure you that I never made Teedyuscung this great man."

THE MORAVIANS AMONG THE DELAWARES. HE MORAVIANS AMONG THE DELAWARES. We can not take time to follow the the day in festivity and mirth. After dinlabors of those self-denying and God-fearing men, the Moravians, who labored so the wigwam. From the calumet they took

permanent results. RENOWNED CHIEFS.

Among the chiefs who figured among the Delawares after they moved to the

gion, for whose scalp the Province offered The fame of the Saint spread over the a reward of 200 pounds, and his brother King Beaver, Glikhickan, Pakanke, Netawatwees, White Eyes, Captain Pipe, Buo-

SASSOONAN OR ALLUMMAPEES.

Among the Delawares the name of Sas-

"tribute" matter already referred to.

affected belief in these stories. During admirers dubbed him a SAINT and he pants," and every horse has a collar and hata, a Seneca, Thomas King, an Oneida, Was established under the name of ST brated on the first day of May in each his votaries would collect and walk in pro-cession through the streets of Philadelphis, where, after a speech in Indian style, called a *Big Talk*, and the smoking of the ner, there were Indian dances, in front of

chief, and as the greatest mark of respect,

owner of the grounds where they were held. After this, Philadelphie and New York had Tamany Societies and Tamany Halls. In their meetings, these societies made an odd figure in trying to imitate the Ohio we may mention such as Shingas the Indian manner of doing business, as well country. A small village on Tuscerora creek, one half mile from Port Royal, in Juniata county, was long known as St. Tammany, or Tammany town. Tamanend is still a post office in Schuylkill county. Finally the name became the title of a

wing of the Democratic party in New York trate the style in which the Saint was held

Immortal Tamany, of Indian race, Great in the field and foremost in the output No puny Saint was he, with fasting pale; He climed the mountain, and he awopt the vale, Rushed through the torrent with unequalied might; Your ancient mints would tremble at the sight;

dictionary of the French Academy is : "A red little animal that walks backward." It is observable that, when a man who is full of beer attempts to sing, the rythm of the song is pretty certain to be a lager-ythm. Lasting reputashuns are a slow growth. He man who makes up for the islow growth. Lasting reputashuns are a slow growth.

do likewise.

barber shop.

and sleep it all off.

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. and beckoned to the servant.

sort.

"Because I raise them, ma'am."

"It's only a patch-in Jersey, five miles

"How do you sell your peas ?" inter-

"Where is your farm ?"

the other side of the river."

rupted her son Carroll.

Rollins' face.

MY STOCK . 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 assoriment 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

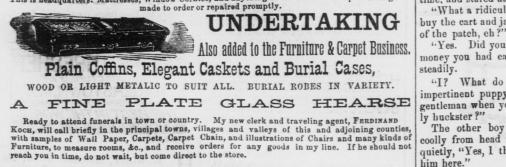
GENUINE PEARL SHIRT. A SPLENDID LINE OF SAMPLES FOR SUITINGS

Bon't Fail to Gall and Examine my Goods and Prices before Furchasing. DON'T FORGET THE PLACE :

NEARLY OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE. T. W. MONTGOMERY. April 11, 1879.



This is headquarters. Mattresses, Window Cornice, and anything in the Cabinet or Upholstering line



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

It is a disgrace to the house. an oath The wretched creatures were a donkey

Jim had drawn up his cart to the side and its driver, a thin, lame boy of twelve, walk, and was giving a handful of berries appear that the amount originally specified tendency to close up in consequence of the clad in well patched rags. The donkey to a half starved child with a baby in her in the bill was insufficient to meet the de drew a sort of basket wagon, also patched arms.

with willow withes, bits of sappling, etc. "That fellow," said Carroll to his com Inside were potatoes, peas, and a few baspanion, "cheats my mother by charging kets of late strawberries. Mrs. Hutter stepped to the side door, double price for his stuff, and then gives it to beggars. Jim's face grew red, but he did not turn before which the wagon was drawn up,

his head. "Rollins, why do you bring that miser At that moment an open carriage, drawn able cart near the house? You should by a powerful black horse, came dashing either send it to the back door, or buy down the street. A gray-haired old man from the provision stores."

and young girl were inside. The children "Because, madam, cook says that this shrieked, some laborers sprang after the boy's vegetables are just out of the ground horse, with a wild yell, terrifying him the and those in the stores are stale. I could more have sent him to the back door, but the

Carroll, in abject fear, though he was lad is inclined to resent an 'order' of any not near the horse, sprang from his dogcart and ran to the pavement.

The carriage rocked from side to side, Mrs. Hutter, like many fashionable women, liked to fancy herself a capable threatening to throw the girl out. At the nousekeeper. She motioned to the boy. end of the square the street crossed Fair-"How can you bring fresher vegetables mount avenue, along which a train of than Scott, who supplies all the best fam-ilies in this neighborhood ?" mount avenue, along which a train of steam cars were rapidly approaching. Men with horror.

The horse had shied when it passed Carroll's carriage, and slackened its pace a little just then. Jim, the huckster, who had climbed from his cart as the horse slack. ened his pace, sprang directly in front of him, and clapped an empty potato basket over his head. The animal reared, and

then stopped a second, trembling and wet with perspiration. The horse was seized "You are a cheat, boy ! I shall not at once by a policeman who was standing rive you a penny more than Scott asks." near, and the old gentleman alighted, and The boy promptly emptied the peas into managed to fall as he did so, but scrambled he wagon again. "They are worth double. up and helped his daughter out of the carshall not sell them for less," he said. riage.

Rollins glanced at his mistress. "They A glittering stone dropped from his are worth it, madam. He sells them to Judge Shaffer's people at that price. He's gutter. gutter.

a sort of 'protigy' of Mrs. Shaffer." Now the Shaffers reigned absolutely in Now the Shaffers reigned absolutely in was packing his basket in with the others. that world of fashion in which the Hutters "Here ! you deserve a gold medal. But "A protege of Mrs. Shaffer's? Ah ! perhaps this will serve your turn as well," Come here, boy," said Mrs. Hutter. "You holding out a bank-note.

can take his vegetables, Rollins. How "I don't take wages for that sort of did you find the means to go into this bu- work," said Jim, dryly, climbing into his

"O papa," cried the young lady, "your "I had no means, ma'am. I was a newsboy. Mother took in sewing. One day diamond is gone !" found we could rent a house beyond "What! what! It must have dropped

Camden with an acre of land for what our when I got out of the carriage. Tut, tut room cost us. So I took mother out there. One calamity brings another. Look about, We raised vegetables and herbs. I always men. I'll pay a big reward for it."

Two or three men and boys went groping the little hole catches on a nail and becharge the highest price, and only take and stooping over the pavement. Jim "What do you do when the vegetable Carroll Hutter, rapping his boot with his work, while five minutes would be enough for the little hole. No time to pull up cane, sauntered to his dog cart and prethat weed, but when your garden is full of pared to mount. Jim stepped from his and ferns to the same ladies. I sell to them cheaper than they could buy in the you pick up that diamond! Give it back minate them, and will toil in the hot sun for minate them, and will toil in the hot sun for stores, and they give me more than the instantly," he said in a shrill whisper, "or a whole day. No time to teach that little I'll tell that policeman and you shall be child of yours, to give it habit of neatness

arrested." The boy's face took on a ghastly pallor. He stooped, pretended to pick up the than the pea merchant, caressed his upper stone, and then stepped across the sidewalk and gave it to the old gentleman. "What a ridiculous turnout! Did you ward can I give you?" "Aha! A thousand thanks! What re-

buy the cart and jackass with the proceeds "Oh, he don't work for wages, either ! cried Jim, with a laugh, as he drove off. "Yes. Did you ever buy anything with Twenty years after that day, a tramp money you had earned ?" looking at him found his way to a great sheep farm in Texas. The ground was tilled with skill "I? What do you take me for, you and intelligence. The large comfortable impertinent puppy? Don't you know a mansion, the outbuildings, the stately park, nating the very atmosphere in which it gentleman when you see him, you beggar-ly huckster ?"

The other boy stopped, surveyed him coolly from head to foot, and then said quietly, "Yes, I think I do. I don't see The dirty, half drunken loafer was ma-THOU hast seen many sorrows, travelstained pilgrim of the world. But that which has vexed thee most hath been the

looking for evil. And though calamities king his way to the kitchen, when a mid-Carroll grew white with rage, the more dle-aged gentleman came out of the house. as he fancied he saw a covert laugh on He had a singularly fine face, was strongly have crossed thee, and misery been heaped upon thy head, yet ills that have never happened have chiefly made thee wretched. built, but walked with a slight limp.

dollar greenbacks, with a provision that which leads into the nostril from each inthe amount should be doubled if it should ner corner of the eye, this canal having a fondness for rum; and in one of his drunken And worked a thousand miracles like theseof the eyes. Keep the feet always dry and warm, so as to draw any excess of blood And yet that man could make good from the other end of the body. Use eye-That's what I liked about the nail maglasses at first carried in the vest pocket. attached to a guard, for they are instantly It did what it could do best. adjusted to the eye with very little trouble, whereas, if common spectacles are used, such a process is required to get them ready, that to save trouble the eyes are THE GOVERNOR OF KANSAS ON THE NE-

often strained to answer a purpose. Wash the eyes abundantly every morning. If cold water is used let it be flapped against

John P. St. John, the able and humane Governor of Kansas, has had a long inter- the closed eyes with the fingers, not strikview with a Tribune correspondent, from ing hard against the ball of the eyes. The moment the eyes feel tired, the very moment which we gather some fresh information about the negro exodus. Up to the present about 4,000 immigrants have arrived in sew, lay aside the book or employ yourself Kansas, and news of many more on the in some active exercise not requiring the route. The Governor thinks that the exodus close use of your eyes.

has only fairly begun, and that it will con-What is in the Bedroom. tinue for years. He asserts that nearly all the refugees tell substantially the same

If two persons are to occupy a bedroo story. They say that it matters not how during a night, let them step upon weigh. hard they work, how economical they are in the management of their affairs, they ing scales as they retire and then again in invariably come out at the end of each the morning, and they will find their acyear in debt. They were not permitted to tual weight is at least a pound less in the vote as they desired; they had no ad- morning. Frequently there will be a loss vantages for educating their children; for of two or more pounds, and the average vantages for educating their children; for of two or more pounds, and the average years they have not felt safe either as to loss throughout the year will be more than that Gov. Gordon was dead. He was in- first began to trade with the Delawares on years they have not tell sale either as to nos throughout the jean that is, during the night there life or property. Hundreds of their peo-ple had been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has ple had been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has ple had been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has ple had been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has ple had been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has ple had been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has ple had been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has ple had been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has ple had been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has ple had been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has ple had been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has ple had been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has ple had been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has ple had been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has ple had been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has been murdered and subjected to is a loss of a pound of matter which has been murdered to is a loss of a pound of matter which has been murdered to is a loss of a pound of matter which has been murdered other outrages. The Governor is receiv-ing from five to twenty letters per day lungs and partly through the pores of the be wiped away, and that he may not longer from colored people in the South, there skin. The escaped material is carbonic be sorrowful, but that the sun may shine being almost invariably three inquiries acid, and decayed animal matter or poispropounded: whether life and property onous exhalations. This is diffused through hearts grow cheerful." Then, "afterwards most restless and troublesome of all the will be safe there, whether they will be permitted to vote as they wish, and whether the bed clothes. If a single ounce of the bed clothes is an absorbed by the bed clothes is a single ounce of the single ounce of the bed clothes is a single ounce of the permitted to vote as they wish, and whether they will have any school advantages. They would prefer living South, but op-pressions have become so harassing as to pressions have become so harassing have become pressions have become so harassing as to be no longer tolerable. The Governor thinks that if means could be obtained to form small colonies, that they could all find happy homes and a fair maintenance. He has no manner of doubt about the does or midow for it to escape. Now the

capacity of the negro for self-support, and door or window for it to escape. Now the believes the exodus bound to go on until sixteen ounces of smoke thus formed is far the South wakes up to a sense of justice. Less poisonous than the sixteen ounces of capacity of the negro for self-support, and door or window for it to escape. Now the the South wakes up to a sense of justice, less poisonous than the sixteen ounces of and grants its labor full protection and exhalations from the lungs and bodies of the enjoyment of rights.

No Time.

No time to mend your dress, but when the pores of the whole body. Need more be said to show the importance of having in the morning, before packing them up in the form of a neatly made bed?

left his home and started out to become

SINCE I cannot govern my own tongue, though within my own teeth, how can hope to govern the tongues of others ?

A THREE cent stamp becomes a sent stamp after you have mailed your letter.

THERE is many an X owed us which we would like to encourage-to be paid. not only poisonous in itself, but impreg-

LAWYER'S motto-"Be truthful and multiply and replevin the earth.

doesn't he "cut a swell ?"

"COME to my alms" as the poormaste said to the tramp.

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his race, however, he had that inveterate Caught the wild boar, and swifter deer with east

fondness for rum ; and in one of his drunken brawls at Shamokin in 1731, killed his nephew, Sam Shakatawlin, over which, in his sober moments, he nearly troubled him-self to death, refusing for many days to take any food. He was a great chief al-

ready in 1709 and '12, taking part in the To Tamany let the full horn go around ; His fame let every honest tongue resound; With him let every generous patriot vie, To live in freedom or in honor die. In October 1728, he told the Governor: "The Five Nations have often told us that

THE CONCLUSION ON THE DELAWARES. we were as women only, and desired us to plant corn, and mind our own private busi-Such a brief sketch of the Delawares. ness, for they would take care of what rewho in the early days 'figured' largely as lated to peace and war; and that, therethe temporary inhabitants of the Juniata fore, we have ever had good and peaceable region, and as the murderers of the first thoughts toward you. The Indians have white settlers. Their Assunepachla has had good times, ever since the Christians settled here, and I hope they will still con-wick, their "old town" in Huntingdon tinue so as long as the sun and the light county, and Delaware Run and Cocalamus shall endure, and I desire that there may (Kokalamouche) in Juniata county, rebe no coldness between us, so as to hurt main to remind us of their presence. Beyou, or any of your or our children. What fore the westward rolling wave of Atlantic I now say comes from my heart, and I emigration they soon receded over the Alspeak honestly and sincerely for they are leghenies, over the prairies, to the home not words that come from the mouth and of their remnant at the setting sun? There are no more thought of, but they proceed is a remnant of about 600 Delawares still from my very heart." There are two other living in the Indian Territory, and these

THE SHAWANESE INDIANS.

incidents in the speeches of this poor hea have become generally highly civilized and refined. Many of them, of mixed blood, then that display his tender heart, and must excite within us our pity and admiare no doubt among the miscellaneous asration. The first is, August 20, 1736, sortment of 60,000 Algonquins in the Sassoonan came to Philadelphia and learned their own river, and, lo, what mighty

It remains yet to take a glance at the Shawanese or Shawnees. They were the out again to dispel the clouds and our tribes that inhabited this region. It is 'That as the minds of men are hard to tell, where they lived, or rather Poor mortal ! He knew pitality among nearly all the tribes east of Wisconsin. The early French explorers and maps place the Chaouanons on the

exhaustions from the hungs and bound in the two persons who have lost a pound in weight during the eight hours of sleeping. his children may wonder to see all their his children may wonder to see all their Do Nouville in 1658 some the the Mission for while the dry smoke is mainly taken Father's lands gone from them; that this De Nouville, in 1688, says that the Missis into the lungs the damp odors from the body are absorbed into the lungs and into children and us, and he would willingly the same time the tribes known as Illinois prevent any misunderstanding that may happen." Poor creature he saw and yet bedrooms well ventilated and thoroughly airing the sheets, coverlets and mattresses blind and doting before he died, yet he France. Hence, they were in the habit of would allow of no successor during his life time. In 1746, Shikellimy advised TWENTY FIVE years ago a Missouri boy

writes : Allummapees is dead. He was would have been very extensive. There President of the United States. He got as far as Cincinnati. The boy is now a man, and is also one of the best shoema- and alienation of the Delawares, was the probable that an at early date they were difficulty of getting a successor. It driven southward from the Ohio into Tenwas not until the spring of 1756 that Teedyuscung was made King. The anarchy of this inter-regnum, and the new King's some of them turning off into Alabama, peculiar conduct have been already described.

AINT TAMMANY. As we have traveled from King Teedy. western Algonquins, between the Iroquois and Tuscaroras; but we think we have and uscung back to King Allummapees, let us will prove, in this series of articles, that now conclude this sketch of the Delawares originally there was no such connection by going a step still farther back, and between the Algonquin tribes on the south notice his predecessor, the immortal Tam- but that nations, which were exterminated many, the patron Saint of America. His before their history was preserved, occupied WHEN a doctor lances a carbuncle pesn't he "cut a swell?" name, like nearly all others, is variously pesn't he "cut a swell?" the whole region, between the Iroquois Penn in 1683; Tamanen on a deed; also only after the Iroquois had desolated this on another ; Tamnen on deed of same year ; whole interior that the Shawanese could Tamanee on Col. Rec. July 6, 1694 (See travel with impunity everywhere. They his speech above quoted); Tamened by Hackewelder; Tamany and Tammany are join the Powhattans. forms given for the Saint.

(To be continued.)

even in Florida. From this, most writers

infer that they joined the eastern and

and show it what is right and what is wrong. No time? Ah, but you will kers in the Ohio State Prison. have time in after years to bewail your forgetfulness of that little immortal soul

intrusted to your keeping ! We shall have

time for twenty things a day which we do not do, busy as we may think ourselves.

GRATITUDE is the fairest blossom that

springs from the soul; and the heart of man knoweth none more fragrant; while its opponent, ingratitude, is a deadly weed.