The Huntingdon Jour

Huntingdon Journal Office in new Journal Building, Fifth Street.

THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Friday by J. A. NASH, at \$2,00 per annum in advance, or \$2.50 it 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 CENNE per line for the first insertion, REYEN AND A-HALF CENNE per line for the Extra and FIVE CENNE per line for all subsequent insertions.

Regular quarterly and yearly business advertisements will be inserted at the following rates:

3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1yr 1 [n | \$3.50| 4.50| 5.50| 8.00| 4col | 9.00| 18.00| \$27 \\$ 36 2 ··· 5 00| 8.00| 10.00| 12.00| 4col | 18.00| 36.00| 50| 65 3 ··· 7 00| 10.00| 14.00| 18.00| 4col | 34.00| 50| 0.65| 80 3 ··· 8 00| 14.00| 20.00| 18.00| 1col | 36.00| 60.00| 80| 100 All Resolutions of Associations, Communications, of limited or individual interest, all party announcements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged ten carrisper 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 nestness and dispatch. Hand-bills, Blanks, Cords, 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

W. P. & R. A. ORBISON, Attorneys-at-Law, No. 321
Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. All kinds of legal
business promptly attended to.
Sept.12,78. D. R. G. B. HOTCHKIN, 825 Washington Street, Hun-tingdon.

D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street, Office formerly occupied by Messra. Woods & Wil-liamson.

DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional service to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71] DR. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandria to practice his profession. [jan.4 '78-1y. C. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. J Greene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl28, 76, CEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Stree

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

L & GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppolic Court House. [feb5,71]

S. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in Monitor building, Penn Street. Prompt and eareful attention given to all logal brainess.

[augo,74-6mos

New Advertisements.

New Advertisements

WOLF'S

HERE WE ARE Gwin's Old Stand 505 PENN STREET.

Clothing, Hats and Caps

GENTS.' FURNISHING GOODS

In town and at great sacrifice. Winter Good 20 PER CENT. UNDER COST Call and be convinced at S. WOLF'S, 505 Penn s

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

The Cheapest Place in Huntingdon to buy Cloth The Cheapest Place in Individuals to so, so ing, Hats, Caps, and Gents. Furnishing Goods is at S. WOLF'S, 505 Penn street, one door wesl from Express Office. S. MARCH, Agent. TO THE PUBLIC.—I have removed my Cloth. ing and Gents.' Furnishing Goods store to D. P. Gwin's old stand. The Expenses reduced and better bargains than ever can be got at

S. Wolf's 505 Penn Street.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOMES The undersigned is prepared to do all kinds of

J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim
Government for back-pay, bounty, widows, and invalid
pensions attended to with great care and promptness. Office on Penn Street.

Calcimining, Glazing,
Paper B
and any and all work belonging to Paper Hanging,

> Orders may be left at the JOURNAL Book Store JOHN L. ROHLAND. March 14th, 1879-tf.

New Advertisements.

HUNTINGDON'S

Is now prepared to SUIT its Patrons in

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

Bon't Fail to Call and Examine my Goods and Prices before Purchasing. THE PLACE :

NEARLY OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE. T. W. MONTGOMERY.

BROWN'S CARPET STORE.

525 PENN STREET.

JUST THE PLACE FOR HOUSEKEEPERS!

1879 FRESH STOCK! NEW STYLES!! 1879.

CARPETS, ALL GRADES AND AT PRICES THAT CAN NOT BE UNDERSO FURNITURE,

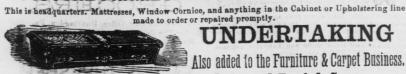
Chairs, Beds, Tables, Chamber Suits, Lounges,

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 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,



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 Muscs' Bower.

Misconception.

BY FRANK WILLING LEACH. 'Twas but an idle word! She thought it uttered with Intent to smart; But yet her own hand held the venomed dart That pierced, unwittingly, her shieldiess hea And, like some weary, nestless bird,

solitude I sit and weep apart. 'Twas but a thoughtless line! She deemed it writ with harsh ironic pen; Yet could she but have known my soul-tho

when wrote the fatal w rds, I know that then Her love would burn as bright as mine.
Alas! how filmed and narrow mortal ken! 'Twas but a simple jest!

Twas but a simple jest!

She fancied it possessed of subtle stings,
Forgetting all my heart's sweet whisperings,
Her love, if e'er it lived, took rapid wings;
And straightway then within her breast
Were dried affection's thirst-appeasing springs. 'Twas she that erred! and tho' 'Twas she that erred! and tho'
My heart in bitterness doth weep and bleed;—
Tho', like some storm swayed, solitary reed,
Bent low by winter winds that sweep the mead,
I fall before the blasts of woe,
I ne'er shall kneel to her, nor, slave-like, plead.

The Story-Teller. Pitcher of Cold Water.

"It is such a pity," said Mrs. Lee, and she turned her eyes from the window. Kate, her little daughter, stood near her looking out upon the road, a small, blueeyed, cherub-like creature. A man had

said, "It is such a pity."
"A greater pity for his wife and children," replied Mrs. Lee's sister. "Oh, dear! It's a pity for all of them," said Mrs. Lee, in quite a troubled voice. "Why doesn't the man drink cold water when he is dry, and not pour burning liquor down his throat? I've thought of the pennies in his pocket, the treasure of his dear little Fanny, stolen from her that morning; and such shame cool glass of water as he came by, hoping work bench and groaned in pain. he would turn back to his shop and not

"That would be too pointed," said the "It might do good," Mrs. Lee went on. Suppose he did feel a little approyed, he would hardly refuse the cool drink, and me all right," and off he started for the once taken he might not feel so strongly tavern. drawn toward Huber's tavern. The next time I saw him coming I'd offer the drinkask about his wife and children, and show

keep on to Huber's tavern."

good would come of it." will take more than a glass of water to satisfy his fiery thirst, and then, you know, that Barclay is easily offended. He would and grow angry and abusive"

The child, who had been listening to have glay did not he sitate for an instant, but mother and aunt, said this quite earnestly.

The two women looked at each other, single draught every drop of the pure cold water.

The two women looked at each other, single draught every drop of the pure cold water.

The language of the Shawanese difference and bonnet liely declined to abandon John Chinaman. low at the neck, bare armed and bonnet early use of the word near the Delawar. The Rev. Mr. Gerber went to Grass. Val. less, with an old which hother hand, in bonnet early use of the word near the Delawar. The Rev. Mr. Gerber went to Grass. Val. less, with an old which hother hand, in bonnet early use of the word near the Delawar. The Rev. Mr. Gerber went to Grass. Val. less, with an old which hother hand, in bonnet early use of the word near the Delawar. The Rev. Mr. Gerber went to Grass. Val. less, with an old which hother hand, in bonnet early use of the word near the Delawar. The Rev. Mr. Gerber went to Grass. Val. less, with an old which hother hand, in bonnet early use of the word near the Delawar. The Rev. Mr. Gerber went to Grass. Val. less, with an old which had been listening to the Word near the Delawar. The Rev. Mr. Gerber went to Grass. Val. less, with an old which had been listening to the Word near the Delawar. The Rev. Mr. Gerber went to Grass. Val. less, with an old which had been listening to the Word near the Delawar. The Rev. Mr. Gerber went to Grass. Val. less, with an old which had been listening to the Word near the Delawar. The Rev. Mr. Gerber went to Grass. Val. less, with an old which had been listening to the Word near the Delawar. The Rev. Mr. Gerber went to Grass. Val. less, with an old which had been listening to the Word near the Delawar. The Rev. Mr. Gerber went to Grass. Val. less, with an old which had been listening to the Word near the Delawar. The Rev. Mr. Gerber went to Grass. The

ed downward. her, and often struggled with his appetite

that Mr. Barclay was without a penny in | in the direction of his shop. his pocket. What was he to do? Not a single glass of liquor could be had at Hu.
ber's tavern, for he was in debt there, and

The act was her own. They had no hint I have never yet been intimidated from they had refused to trust him until the old score was paid. But how was he to

the bureau, and opened the drawer.

What did he bring forth? It was a litmallet, chisel, or plane. He worked with

many months were in this box. She was Huber's tavern, and the tempting liquor pose of obtaining credit. saving them to buy a present for her fath | there. But there was something in the er at Christmas.

face as he clutched the box. Hurriedly he felt sure that when she saw him coming took from his pocket a small screw driver, along the road she would meet him with and in a minute or two the lid was off. her sweet pleading face and pitcher of Half the pennics were emptied into his water, and that to pass by would be im- of argument, you will meet one profound- went home to rejoice with trembling at pocket, and then the lid replaced and the possible. box returned to the drawer.

the box was in his hand. Now he sat see you." down, like one suddenly robbed of strength He hearkened a moment, and then, with and panted. The dark flush went off his an almost angry tone, said: face, and he looked pale and guilty.

"Papa!" It was Fanny herself. The an evil path and turned me back. I will

loving child came in and put her arms not go round by any other way."

about his neck. He felt as clasped in a There was a spring not far fit vise. It was as much as he could do to shop. He drank freely at this, and, then keep from pushing her with strong arms refreshed, took up his work again. How

"I don't feel very well," he answered. His voice had so strange a sound to his fore him, and the longer he looked own ears that it seemed as if some one it the softer his heart became, and the else were speaking.

"I'm so sorry," and Fanny drew her arms tighter around his neck, kissing him. ould bear. Rising hurriedly, and almost pulse gave as he saw the look of happy shaking off his child, he left the house surprise in his poor wife's face, and fel and started for the shop. He did not go the delight of dear little Fanny's heart as to work immediately, but sat down on his she sprang into his arms and hugged him

last, in a tone of mingled shame and anspot of shame fade off from his manly guish, "that you should come to this!"

He got up and walked about like one bewildered. Just then a man rode up to tavern again, nor in any other tavern. the door of his shop. "Is that shutter ready for me?" he asked. "It will be done to-morrow," answered

said to him. "Inst what you told me yesterday," said the man roughly.

"THE FACT IS, JIM BARCLAY," he added, "there's no dependence in you any longer, and I shall take my work

He was in no mood to bear patiently : hard speech from any one; so he replied as roughly and the customer rode off in anger. Barclay stood looking after him, his excitement gradually cooling until the blindness of passion was gone"

"Foolish every way!" he muttered, turning slowly to his work hench and ta-king a plane. "It wasn't so once. No dependence in Jim Barclay."

He was hurt by the accusation. The time was when no mechanic in the neighborhood could be more depended upon. If Barclay promised a piece of work, it was sure to be ready. Alas how changed! He was just as fair in promise now-just as incere perhaps when his word was given in performance how slow! He would start in earnest every day and get on very well until the desire for liquor grew strong enough to tempt him off to Huber's tavern for a drink. After that

no one could count on him. Some panels of the unfinished shutter lay on Barclay's bench. He began to grow worried just as it had been with him many times. But where to begin his day's work -which of his neglected customers to serve first, he did not know. His hands just passed, and it was of him the lady were unsteady; a sense of heaviness weighsaid, "It is such a pity." felt wretched. He thought of Huber's tavern and a refreshing glass. Just one glass, and his shattered nerves would be steadier for the day's work. Then he uor down his throat? I've thought from her that morning; and such shame ore than once of meeting him with a fell upon his heart that he sat down on his

> "I'LL GET ONE GLASS," he said, starting up, "for I must have something to put life into me. The penies are only borrowed, and I'll return them two for one. Just one glass to make

Between the shop and tavern was a pleasant cottage. Mr. Barclay was nearly again, and with a pleasant word. I could opposite this cottage, when out ran a child, ask about his wife and children and show bolding in her little hands a small glass that I felt interested. I'm sure, sister, pitcher full of water, her golden hair tossood would come of it."

The sister did not feel so hopeful "It age, and beautiful as a cherub.

understand just what you meant, I fear, est, tender eyes, blue as violets, were lifted to his face.

I don't believe it would make him an gry to offer him a cool drink of water."

Surprised and startled by this sudden vision of innocence and beauty, Mr. Bar Surprised and startled by this sudden

Mr. Barclay was a carpenter. He had been very well off, but would take a glass of liquor now and then. This led him into the company of those who visit taverns, child. She did not turn from him and go and by them he was often drawn away from shop and home So neglect of business was added to the vice of drinking, and the carpenter's way in the world turn-day the carpenter's way in the world turn-day was a case of the streets.

assured them had lived with him and lived with him and the tavern, gazing up into his face. He took a step forward. The child caught his hand. "Oh don't, Mr. Bard downward was no reason why he should be discharged from service. The stewards take her in." and by them he was often drawn away back into the house, but stood between clay!" she cried eagerly, and in such a

on her account. Many times had he gone backward and forward before the tavern wise

old score was paid. But how was he to go through all that day without a drink?

The very thought quickened his craving thirst.

He opened a bureau drawer to get a handkerchief, when something met his

what did he bring forth? It was a little wooden box, only a few inches square; he had made it himself of fine dark wood for his dear little Fanny. The pennies were few, but all she had received for way that he could not pass; not fierce A desperate look was in Mr. Barclay's lions, but a pure and innocent child. He

one, who carries but little on his back.

all the world is to have an humble opinion

time for Dod to take that moon in.

THE most popular man with the ladies

is the man who never met a homely wo-

SURSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

ly if there be any virtue in the law.

correctness in your own.

of ourselves.

"GO AROUND BY THE OLD MILL," He had scarcely taken a breath while said the tempter, "and the child will not

"No, no, no! God's angel met me in

There was a spring not far from his clear his mind was-clearer than it had "Are you sick, papa?" The child had been for a long time. Like a beautiful need men to manage them." caught a glimpse of his pale, disturbed picture was the image of that lovely child meeting him in the road and offering her A LITTLE four year old woke up very early one morning, and seeing the full pitcher of cold water. It was always bemoon from the window, he innocently re-

stronger his good resolutions. For the first time in months Mr. Bar clay came home that evening sober and in This was more than the wretched man his right mind. What throbs of joy his bench. He had no heart for work just in a way that told what a new gladness then. "Oh, Jim Barclay!" he cried out at turned the pennies to her box did the red man. A Daughter's Stratagem.

Mr. Barelay was never seen in Huber's Judge Rose lived in Belleville, on the he said to a friend, years afterbanks of the great river in the West .ward, "the old desire came back, and my Every year he went to Washington, and thoughts went off toward Huber's tavern, it the carpenter, hardly noticing what was never got past the white cottage, for out his voice was often heard in the halls of OLD FOOT PRINTS OF THE RECEDING RED MAN, Congress. Yet, though he was called great. from its porch I would always see coming to meet me, pitcher in hand, that heaven- he was not good, because he was very fond sent child, and to have passed her would of drinking wine, brandy, etc., and fre- EARLY LAND-MARKS OF THE COMING WHITE MAN quented the gambling rooms so numerou have been impossible? in that city. These habits gained upon him daily, until they conquered all his moral strength. His townsmen refused to send Select Miscellany.

Lovers' Trials.

him as their delegate any longer. Judge Rose had an amiable wife and three pretty daughters. Mary, the eldest, was his special pet He thought more of There are some things almost too sacred her than of himself, and no wish of hers to be given to the public for ten cents, went ungratified. She was of a sweet disbut the following case of fiendish revenge position, and so obedient and respectful to ought to go on record, if only to make an her parents, and kind to every one about important addition to the curiosities of her, that she was beloved by everybody. crime. On Sutton street, between Mason And, although her father's dwelling was and Leavenworth, stands the house of one the most elegant, and they had beautiful torians have discovered that as they were of the prettiest young ladies in town, and grounds, and fine clothes, she never put a party to the treaty of Wm. Penn in 1682, They wanted to hold the land without

her "steady company," a young broker's retiring.

clerk. The infatuated couple had conceiv.

Mr. Rose and his wife and daughters to venture the assertion, that "from the ed the idea of connecting their rooms by were all members of a Christian church. best authority seventy families of Shawameans of a string telephone, stretching it He was often suspended from its fellow nese came from Carolina as early as 1673, from one window to the other, and the ship, and on promises of repentance, re-ends of which were placed under their ceived again. His influential position in Lower Susquehanna." Some have regarded respective pillows when they retired. By this contrivance a gentle tug, at irregular and daughters, caused much pity for them intervals during the night, was all that and elicited much patience. They hoped was necessary to inform one fond heart on the north side of the street that the other on the south had just awakened, and be

These tender preparations, however, were gloomily marked by another young gentle- ky shops in the town. Daily he went out them the Shawanoes" Even Hendrickman in the neighborhood, who, we regret unshaved, unwashed, ragged, and almost son, the Dutch navigator, in one of his They would take presents at the Quater to say, had been heartlessly jilted by the naked, and when drunk would sing some maps, (1614,) mentions the Sawwanew in Conferences, make solemn promises, and young lady a short time previous. The low song, which would draw around him a very first night this scientific love making was in progress this discarded youth repaired late to the spot with dissolute com personal appearance he was now the lowest Islinois river, it says those "subdued were panions, and managed to climb up and of the low.

tached longer pieces to the two ends, and ran them through the window of a barroom at the corner below. And there, we are ashamed to say, for the rest of the night these hardened reprobates sat sending remarks redolent with love and whisker, first along one string and then the less. His wife and daughters wept and listening with demoniance where a like useless and hope there and listening with demoniance where a listening with demoniance where we was a listening with demoniance where where we was a listening with demoniance where where we was a listening with the secountries and the river Ohio." And again, in speaking of the Shawanese then settled in Ohio who had come from Penns settled in Ohio wh other, and listening with demoniac chuck- prayed, but despaired entirely. les and bacchanalian roars to the sleepy

A Methodist parson in Nevada has publicly declined to abandon John Chinaman. low at the neck, bare armed and bonnet early use of the word near the Delaware, "Going where?" said he, staring at her

Then she began to flourish her bottle Shawanese. This variation had a cause assured them that John had lived with

subsequently renewed the attack, and in a subsequently renewed the attack, and in a formed the parson that they would not pay ruin my soul and body. It is of no use between distant tribes; and perhaps more

"Don't go to Huber's any more," an- terest. The pastor's reference to the Chi- time, and I am going mad, too. What do turning southward, while the Leni Lenape

and touched the child's fair forebead with us, and does his work so faithfully. I A few boys began to run towards them, on the morning after Mrs. Lee and her his lips. He said not a word, turned response you once for all that the Child and then her father broke from her hold sister were talking about him, it happened olutely, and went striding down the road naman shall stay with us and I shall continue as pastor of this church until the down, and putting his face in his hands, From the window of the cottage mother Conference sees fit otherwise to direct me, wept and sobbed aloud. Still Mary staid

"What is the matter?" said Mrs. Rose. "Mary is crazy, and I have made her so 1 wish I was dead. Do go and get her in.

eyes that made him pause with a strange ing through her, just as He acts through. There was applause from every side of the Mr. Rose was in a terrible state for want. Senecas, on the head waters of the Alle-

me, and see if I do not go there.' So Mrs. Rose went with him to the door The rich are plain; trust him, if anyfollow, for I'm afraid he'll go to the whis-Never trust him who flies into a passion

on being dunned, but make him pay quick-Whenever you meet a man who is fond ly ignorant of the operations of the hu- the success of their stratagem.

you see in other's management suggest ance brothers when Mr. Rose walked in. The true secret of living at peace with speak whatever he wished. He rose and told the tale of the day. and added, "When I saw my angel daugh-

ter was transformed into a low, filthy crea-TEACHER with reading class. Boy ture: when I knew how much lower she river—"Teacher—"Why are ships called she?" Boy (precociously alive to the she?" Boy (precociously alive to the would go everywhere I went, and do every-thing I did. Could I see her do that? Her leveliness stained, her character ruined-she pure as an angel! No, sirs! if it kills me I will leave off and never touch, taste or handle more from this night, henceforward and forever. And now, gentlemen, help me to be a man again."

marked: "I should think it was about The building vibrated with the cheering, stamping and clapping, and a gush of "WELL, I swan, Billy," said an old song rose from those manly hearts which farmer to an undersized nephew who was might have been heard for miles. Oh! visiting him, "when you take off that 'ere | "there is joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth," and should there not be plug hat and spit two or three times, there ain't much left of you, is th'?"

a remedy to save a father.

History.

AND THE

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 XII. THEIR ADVENT INTO PENNSYLVANIA.

Secretary Peters was in the habit of saying, that the Shawanese came into this Province about 1698 or 1701. Of late, his was made in 1733 to induce them to return almost directly opposite is the residence of on airs, as many do, but was modest and there must have been some of them here settling upon it. at that date. Another has gone so far as fore sinking into blissful dreams desired to log man in his downward course.

One a few nocturnal murmurs to the other.

At last so low did he fall as to lose all He enumerates the various tribes in that. incorporated with the ancient Chaouanons cut the cord in the middle. They then at tached longer pieces to the two ends, and temperance men allowed such a man these countries and the river Ohio."

And was their town, in Lancaster country, called

years previous. (Dr. Barton says their Savannas, and have left their name to the Mary, his pet, often labored to save her proper name is Sawwannoo or Sawanos.) river and city of Georgia. Tecumseb, and but mellifluous taffy that trickled back in father from open disgrace, if not from pri- So there is no telling when the first of his brother the Prophet, were Showniese reply. The dreadful truth might never vate sin. She became very sad, and rethem came. It is certain that, after 1700 Paxious, Captain Jacobs, Cornstock, Blue have leaked out, however, if the young fused to attend church, or go into society. they greatly increased. I suggest it is Jacket and others, are pames of distinhave leaked out, however, if the young lover had not been electrified at 5 A. M., by a mauldin request to "Cheese it, dally," while the young lady was parallyzed by a sarcastic summons to "Pull down your vest." It does hardly seem possible that such outrages can be committed in a city protected by \$,000 milimide miliming shop. He was a terrible object, indecent to look at, as well as filthy. His wife tried to hold him back, and get him, at least, to put on some decent clothing, but he would not yield. Mary made her but he would not yield. Mary made her field-and this southwest they call Saw.

The language of the Shawanese differed

tribes. That of the Mainis had much more resemblance to the Delaware or Leni Lenape than either of these, had to the in past history. It arose from a longer separation from the parent stock; from greater contact with tribes of other tongues; from occupying a position which made Mr. Barclay had several children. The pleading voice that her tones went further youngest was named Fanny, and she was just four years old. He was very fond of her, and often struggled with his appetite on her account. Many times had he gone on her account. Many times had he gone h LOVE FOR FANNY PLEADING AGAINST LOVE FOR RUM,

and urging him to spend the few pennies in his pocket for a toy, or some candies, in stead of beer. For the dreadful thirst for drink has always got the mastery. Poor man.

On the morning after Mrs. Lee and her

IOVE FOR FANNY PLEADING AGAINST LOVE FOR RUM,

and urging him to spend the few pennies in his with a half scarced expression, but she will no longer be responsible for my salary. My wife has learned to like John because him with a half scarced expression, but she will no longer be responsible for my salary. My wife has learned to like John because his work so faithfully. I his does his work so faithfully. I his does his work so faithfully. I his lips. He said not a word, turned response to the child.

Swered the child.

Mr. Barclay drew himself up and stood, charge the Chinaman in my employ they will no longer be responsible for my salary. So Mary pulled away at her father's will no longer be responsible for my salary. My wife has learned to like John because him with a half scarced expression, but she will no longer be responsible for my salary. My wife has learned to like John because arm, and went on to the gate. He drew hore to the gate. He drew him self durnkard; his daughter may as well get drunkard; his daughter may as well calls Ontouagannha or Chaoung (Shawa-

OTHER BRANCHES OF THE SHAWANESE. handkerchief, when something met his eyes that made him pause with a strange expression of face. He stood gazing with an irresolute air, and then shutting the date the other side of the room. For some time he remained there, his back to the other side of the room. For some drawer. A bitter struggle was going on in his mind. Alas! he was not strong enough for this conflict.

Sol was though her, just as He acts through h

ance brothers when Mr. Rose walked in.

He was invited forward, and asked to county. This was allowed by intercession of the Conestogas or Minquas who pledged themselves in security for their good be havior. Sad and bitter were the fruits of this hospitality. Devastation and bloodshed, annoyance and impudence, were the fruits which their base ingratitude prompted them to return to Pennsylvania, for allowing them a home upon her soil.

In 1704, it is stated, that "Martin Char tier, a Frenchman, who has long lived tier, a Frenchman, who has and upon among the Shawanah Indians and upon among the Shawanah Indians and upon among the Shawanah Indians are specifically for the state of the s showed that the father of the notorious Peter Chartier must have been longer among the Shawanese than 1698, the date given by Peters. In 1707 a portion of them in Carolina were besieged by the Flat Heads (Choctaws), who were employed by the whites. When these "strange Indians from Carolina" came to Conestoga, the Government was not well pleased with the idea of their presence. Their king was tribes from Virginia and Maryland, also Opessah.

they spread to various points up the Sus-

quehanna and Juniata. In: 1727 a lat of them passed over the Allegheny mountains and settled on the Ohio-this was caused by fear of punishment, by the Five Nations, for some mischief, which their young men had committed. As early as 1728 the Six Nations had placed the well known Shikellamy at Shamokin, for the special purpose of overseeing the affairs of the Shawanese, who must then have been numerous on the Susquehanna. In 1781, they were in Mifflin county and had a town called Ohesson-of these, Kishacoquillas whose name is immortalized in the Big valley, was their chief. They had three towns on the Conemaugh creek. In 1732 the Governor speaks of their possible force in war as, "a thousand fierce fellows, for, or against us." In 1732, according to another authority, they had 700 fighting

THEY BECOME OPEN ENEMIES. Like the Delawares, with whom they much associated, they gradually receded westward; and like them, after Braddock's defeat, many of them were thoroughly identified with the French. They also be came insolent, and laid claim to own lands and wanted to be paid for them. The private records of the French at Pittsburgh and Montreal are full of the depredations they were sent to commit on the borde settlers. When the fortunes of the French failed, they became more pensive, but in 1763, they were very conspicuous in the Pontiac Conspiracy. They were especially treacherous, deceitful and untrustworthy.

to a reservation in Cumberland county.

In their wanderings they left their

he reminded him of the barly Dutchman, named Jacobs, in Cumberland county. He helped take Fort Granville, in 1256, and was killed at his cabin, in Kittan sing Aat the time it was burned by Col John Arm-strong in 1758. After his success on Fort strong in 1758. After his success on Fort Granville, he was much elated, and pro-posed next to take Fort Shirley, boasing he could take any Fort that would catch ou fire At Kittanning; omethateifttal morning, he preferred fire and death to surrender. He said he could eat fire!

THE UNINHABITED INTERIOR. AW One of the striking proofs of the yast emptiness of the interior regions, as set forth in these articles is found in the fact, that a vagabond tribe like the Shawanese, could pass through the desolate wilderness undisturbed; from Cumberland river to the Alabama, from the head waters of the Santee to the Susquebanna, and hence to the Allegheny and Muskinging "They

before reaching them of meeting the On-tastois (Andastes). No doubt they were the same as father Garnier below quoted and whose little remant were long known as the Conestogos, will be treated of at length in separate articles is So also the Tuscaroras, who came into the Province at a late day, (1713,) will be fully treated of separately. Our new facts gathered concerning these nations make their history of special interest, having a great bearing in illustrating the very early history of the

Juniata region.

and enter the meeting room, and the door closed upon him. Then she and Mary went home to rejoics with trembling at the success of their stratagem.

Surprise, joy, and some distrust perva-In 1698 William Penn allowed a lot of the Susquehanna; and they then began to move up to the mouth of the Juniata and to Shamokin. They do not seem to have passed up the Juniara, but, about 1748, there were many of them about the Island at the mouth of the river of In 1749 they wanted pay for the lands where they had formerly lived by sufferance. The desire for the rewards gained by selling lands by the Six Nations, about this time, became contagious, and every tribe that had wancontagious, and every tribe that had wandered into the Province, which had generously given them a home in peace, now wanted pay for lands. The Nanticokes, the parent stock, themselves then came into the Province, and generally lived with or near the Conoys. They all gradually passed up the North Brameh, where some of them joined with the French Indians to pillage and murder the English. Before the Revolution they seemed to have been merged into the Iroquois nations. The Tuteloes, called also Chaponick, and the Aughquagga, and many other remnants of

passed up to the Six Nations. All these

tribes seem to have been long tributaries

After twenty-five years (1723) we find to the Iroquois; most of them by conquest, them at Paxton, near Harrisburg. Then but a few, perhaps, for refuge.

The way to get credit is to be punctual; his wife for a barber. Then after tea he branch above named seem never to have oys, Kenhawas, and a score of other tariathe way to preserve it is not to use it said, "I am going out."

> ky shop without me." But his wife saw him go up the stairs name by which the Shawanese are called above Conestoga at "Connejaghera, above and enter the meeting room, and the door by Colden). Father De Lamberville, in the Fort," in 1705. In that year, being

nan heart.

Surprise, joy, and some distrust perva
ded the minds of the assembly of temper

joy on earth? We hope God converted the soul of Mr.

Rose, for he became a good man, and his family was happy. But we hope no other daughter will have to resort to so painful

bis wife for a barber. Then after tea he left the Ohio valley, but remained till in 1727 to 1755 they were joined by their own story to "To the Temperance Hall. Go with ne, and see if I do not go there."

Branch above named seem never to date over the tions. According to their own story to Gov. Evans, at Conestoga in 1707, they kindred from the Susquehauna. In 1684, says Gallatio, the French complained that seven years before that time, which would be the complained that the seven years before that time, which would be the complained that the seven years before that time, which would be the complained that the complain the Five Nations had attacked the Miamia; make them tributaries from the year 1880. of the hall. Mary still saying, "I must and the Five Nations assigned as the They had lived about the Potemac, which cause, the fact that the Miamis had iu- they left because of the Virginians. They vited into their country the Satanas (the at first lived chiefly among the Shawanese.

Sasquehanna," &c., was examined.

THEIR WESTWARD MARCH.