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 snumm in anyance, 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 arreatages are paid.

No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless absolutely paid for in advance.

Transient advertisements will be inserted at TWELVE AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, seven and A-HALF CENTS for the second and five CENTS per line for all subsequent insertions. for all subsequent insertions.

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G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building, No. 520, Penn Street, Houstagdon, Pa. [apl2.71] II. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. —, Penn apple of Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,71] J SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, J. Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd Street.

LORAINE ASHMAN, Attorney-at Law.
Office: No. 405 Penn S. reet, Huntingdon, Pa.
July 18, 1879.

Calcimining, Glazing,
D. reet, II.

July 10, 1013.

J. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
Site Court House. [feb5,71]

S. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa.,
Onice in Monitor building, Penn Street, Prompt
and careful attention given to all legal business.

[aug5,74-6mos 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.

New Advertisements.

New Advertisements.

WOLF'S.

HERE WE ARE!

At Gwin's Old Stand,

505 PENN STREET. Not much on the blow, but always ready for work.

The largest and finest line of

Clothing, Hats and Caps,

GENTS.' FURNISHING GOODS,

Street.

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

Jana, 71

The undersigned is prepared to do all kinds of
Pann Street.

The undersigned is prepared to do all kinds of
fice on Penn Street.

Paper Hanging, and any and all work belonging to the business. Having had several years' experience, he guarantees satisfaction to those who may employ him. PRICES MODERATE. Orders may be left at the JOURNAL Book Store JOHN L. ROHLAND.

New Advertisements:

BROWN'S RPET STORE

JUST THE PLACE FOR HOUSEKEEPERS!

#879. FRESH STOCK! NEW STYLES!! 1879.

CARPETS,

FURNITURE,

Chairs, Beds, Tables, Chamber Suits, Lounges,

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 FIXTURE:5

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.

This is headquarters. Mattresses, Window Cornice, and anything in the Cabinet or Upholstering liminate to order or repaired promptly.

UNDERTAKING

Also added to the FURNITURE and CARPET BUSINESS.

Plain Coffins, Elegant Caskets and Burial Cases, WOOD OR LIGHT METALIC TO SUIT ALL. BURIAL ROBES IN VARIETY.

A FINE PLATE GLASS HEARSE

Ready to attend funerals in town or country. My new clerk and traveling agent, Ferdinand Koch, 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.

March 21, 1879.

There is no "Powder in the Cellar,"

TONS OF IT IN OUR MAGAZINE.

DuPont's Powder.

WE ARE THE AGENTS FOR THE

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS.

HENRY & CO.,

Aprill 25, 1879. HUNTINGDON, PA.

Newspaper History.

tingdon, before the Juniata Valley Printers' Association at Cresson, September 6, 1879.

terior used only as a hunting ground by the Iroquois for the next three quarters of a century. The arrow-heads and stone hatchets found scattered over our country are the workmanship of this original or anterior and superior race. The places called "natural meadows" and those grown up with low bushes and hence supposed to be poor land, and called "barrens" by the first settlers, were once the fields in which these natives cultivated their corn, tobac co, beans and squashes. They were much more of an agricultural people than the restless Algonquin tribes on the coast who resided here in later ages. They dwelt more in fixed towns to which they always returned, however far and wide their hunting expeditions extended. Many of these town sites, which were often surrounded by rude fortifications suited to their style of warfare, were formerly to be clearly seen in this region, and marks of some of them remain to this day. One of these has lately been described in the Cambria Free-lately been described by the free-lately been described by the free-lately been described by the free-lately been man and I described another last spring in the Huntingdon Globe. I have myself gathered specimens of their rottery on a learning its meaning translated it to Stand-

left us few traces of their former presence. They are less known, but otherwise not more unfortunate than the once proud nations that figure in the annals of the past. But there are some things for which we must cherish their memory. They belonged to the race that bequeathed us the bequeathed us something else which interests us on this occasion-they left us scribes its geographical location.

Language adheres to the soil when the lips that have spoken it are resolved into ed her wide arms over all those lands and dust. Mountains repeat and rivers murmur the voices of nations denationalized or extirpated from their native land ____ tened at Carlisle, whither our forefathers Throughout all the world extinct nations by these geographical vestiges assert their claims to an inheritance in the past. Ju- ganized in 1771. Then Huntingdon was niata, that lovely word which enters into sliced off Bedford in 1787. Mifflin took the title of this association and distinguishes the most of the territory from which we in 1789. Centre came in 1800. Cam-Onojutta haga, the original inhabitants of this region. Unchanging nature has retained the appellation which was given by those whose villages have disappeared and whose tribes have become extinct.

As stated, the latter part "haga," means meaning a stone, or "onaeja," as given in the Onondaga dialect by Zeisberger, a Moravian missionary. They were the peo-ple of "the stone." The terminal "ta" denotes the kind of a stone people they were, for there were different kinds of stone as commonly used by the lroquois pronunciation, and has no significance whatever. regarded foolish, childish and undignified. the other one is known to be extant. sounds coming up from the throat remind. itself. To gather the history of the sev- years. The materials of this office were when it ceased. ing Captain John Smith of a voice from a eral newspaper enterprises of this district vault, that it was necessary to ease the or. is no easy task, as your speaker has amply gans of speech by preceding words and experienced, but it is a work that should even syllables with such breathing sounds no longer be neglected. Moreover, it is

referring to the cognate tribe of Oneidas, journalists from oblivion. A great boast sacred legends taught them that when the the ground that unless he himself blowed Great Spirit made the world he made his born no one else would do it for him. their country first, and their ancestors then Let us take a hint; unless we preserve the came up out of the ground just as the history of our craft and of our predecessors themselves the original. Simon pure In. at fault, seeing that the matter is not only dians, superior to all others, and having interesting, but to the philosophical readthe very color of the ground from which er is highly instructive. west as the Algonquins, but were autochthons, sprung from the ground itself, or as This department would furnish food for J. A. Hall became a partner with Stew drels. As the paper contained no person-

the origin of their nation. Here they at the swelling floods from which no one was united with the Journal on the purcaused them to spring up from mother earth like trees; and the ever memorable event was marked upon the spot by the event was marked upon the spot by the erection of a monumental pillar as an evidence of the important fact. It stood as a find out.

or were slain by the Indians and Mormons, whittaker sold his interest to Robert McDivitt, and the firm of twirls as we are drawn near the vortex— under the leadership of John D. Lee, who When the white man first began to make | dence of the important fact. It stood as a | find out. s settlements on the Atlantic coast, this token of the Divine favor, ever reminding

pecimens of the red race north of Mexico. erance associated it with the perpetuity of titute of the local news, while now the lo-After the Dutch at Albany, in 1640, armed the five nations, commonly called Irequois, they exterminated many of their kindred surrounding tribes, and depopulated this whole interior. Their plan was either to kill or carry off and incorporate into their kill or carry off and incorporate into their newspaper in the Juniata valley—a pro- local news. Of course there is a reason who since that date has been sole proprietor fair. own nation all the other tribes, or by sub pagation of ideas by means of written for this. Then, as now, the editor mould- The Globe had a much less varied existjugation reduce them, as they expressed characters. It was a four column conjugation reduce them, as they expressed characters. It was a four column conjugation of woman, that is of cern—or at least, like many of its successive temporaries. It was a four column conjugation reduce them, as they expressed characters. It was a four column conjugation reduce them, as they expressed characters. It was a four column conjugation reduce them, as they expressed characters. It was a four column conjugation reduce them, as they expressed characters. It was a four column conjugation reduce them, as they expressed characters. It was a four column conjugation reduce them, as they expressed characters. It was a four column conjugation reduce them, as they expressed characters. It was a four column conjugation reduce them, as they expressed characters. It was a four column conjugation reduce them, as they expressed characters. It was a four column conjugation reduce them, as they expressed characters. It was a four column conjugation reduce them, as they expressed characters. It was a four column conjugation reduce them, as they expressed characters. It was a four column conjugation reduce them, as they expressed characters. It was a four column conjugation reduce them, as they expressed characters. It was a four column conjugation reduce them, as they expressed characters. It was a four column conjugation reduce them are conjugation reduced the characters. It was a four column conjugation reduced the characters are conjugation reduced the characters. It was a four column conjugation reduced the characters are conjugation reduced the characters. It was a four column conjugation reduced the characters are conjugation reduced the characters are conjugation reduced the characters. It was a four column conjugation reduced the characters are characters.

> All these things did Hiawatha, Show unto his wondering people, And interpreted their meaning, And he said, "Behold your beacon, Go and carve it all with figures, Each his own ancestral totem, Each the symbol of his household; Figures of the bear and reindeer Of the turtle, crane and beaver.' Songs of war and songs of hunting, Songs of medicine and magic, All were written in these figures; For each figure had its meaning, Each its separate song recorded, Each invented as a token, So that those that follow after May distinguish them and know them -From Longfellow and the other fello

There can be no reasonable doubt that the name "Standing Stone," as applied to the locality of Huntingdon at the earliest the Huntingdon Globe. I have myself gathered specimens of their pottery on a gentle slope near one of the Broad Top, where once these and other relics of their workmanship could be gathered by the peck.

How we would relish the reading of a complete history of those people!

How we would grab at the file of a daily paper published among them, if such a thing of the street for our name and the first efforts of human to truth. So much published among them, if such a thing of the street street were silent in him when he hears of great men than doubt-steel the streets were silent in him when he hears of great men the streets were silent in him when he hears of great men the longs to mount the hill of ambition, to ffice was destroyed May 19, 1863, by soldiers of the 125th Regiment. It was restablished by J. Irwin Steele beld his ground until October 4, 1865, when S. A. Me for our name and the first efforts of human to truth. So much not known how long it was published, but published among them, if such a thing kind to propagate knowledge by means of it is probable not over six months. written characters in this region new bless-

The territory comprehended within the limits of this association comprise nine counties. The body of it was purchased resided near that place. July 9, 1828, his son. J. Kinney McCahan, took charge of son. J. Kinney McCahan, took charge of the persons engaged in destroying the ment. Who is he of aged locks? His There used to be summer there. I am a territory comprehended within the paper has since been conducted by the paper has since been conducted by the former. It is proper to say that some beats high, is the only season of enjoy ment. Who is he of aged locks? His There used to be summer there. I am a blessings of corn and squashes, and I may add, for the gratification of some of us, the legacy of tobacco, though this our fair sisters will doubtless denounce as a filthy curse instead of a blessing. But they have mountain y valley sooned filled up with no longed to the race that bequeated us the pacer and enlarged it. April 23, 1834, the paper and enlarged it. April 24, 1844, the paper and enlarged it. Apri mountain valleys sooned filled up with no 1838, and after his election, the editor re- The Local News was commenced by

bone of North America." Once "old Mother Cumberland" stretchmany of our townships in the eastern and | paper mill, near Birmingham in Huntingsouthern parts of this district were chriswent up to court. Then came the carvanother slice off old Mother Cumberland sions in the formation of Perry. In 1831 Mifflin was divided, forming Juniata. Lewistown Murcury-a paper of which I 27, 1879. Last of all came little Blair, gobbling up the odds and ends of the surrounding issued a paper called the Republican Adoption Ado nation. The stem word or root of the former part is the Iroquois word "onia," | Carlisle and other older towns for their Carlisle and other older towns for their newspapers, but the formation of new counties soon created a demand for new local states of the people since November, 1875, by J counties soon created a demand for new lishers. Afterward it was conducted by R. Coons. papers, and soon a permanent office was Mullay alone, and then by Mullay and Jno The Mountain Voice was started about

county seat. lips during the delivery of a whole address. of all arts," but I am sorry to say to you There being such a succession of vowel that in this region, it has not preserved as made "onia" sound like "junia," "cho, plain, my friends, that if the task is ever nia," "chinnia," "soghnia," "yuchnia," performed it must be performed by us "koonia," etc.

The living editors must take this in hand Being first created they considered it will not be done and we will be justly

one of their orators said at Lancaster in several addresses. At every point I have art, and afterwards entire owner. Hall al matter, and the editor was an inoffensive 1744, "our ancestors came out of this very felt like branching out on men, but I was sold to Samuel L. Glasgow in 1852, and young man, it is hard to conceive the mo-

In the middle of the Juniata valley at the present town of Huntingdon, is where the legends of the Juniata tribe located in the lives of the members of the fratern-

taining the local news of his vicinity, is a luxury indispensable in every well regulated household. We do not sit down, as our ancestors often did, and write four pages of the did, and only six names connected with it as editors. The name silent bone yard. It is not a pleasant pay the savages for the scaler pay the savages for the scaler, the page for the page for the scaler, the page for the page

of foolscap of news to our relatives who The Standing Stone Banner was started caused us to fall into this train of thought? tribe, and inducted into the mysteries of have removed to a distance. If they want by Simpson Africa and Samuel G. Whitti- Oh, yes-this aged bill from a shoemaker. the news let them subscribe for the paper. ker, June 14, 1853, and at the end of one We promised to pay the man next week, method, and became a great Indian doctor, Thus we see the whole style of journalism | year the Banner was taken down and The | and now the account is outlawed! It beats | a fact which he has turned to account since has changed. Roads, canals, postoffices, Standing Stone stood two years longer. all. Time should not fly so fast. railroads, and improved printing material The material was new and afterward went have filled our villages with periodicals to Altoona and formed the start of the containing not only general and political | Tribune office. but especially local news, and he is wise

The Union was published from August,
who expends his best energies on his local 1859, to January, 1861, by R. Milton lepartment. The setting apart of the Speer, at Huntingdon. third page to local news, now adopted by most papers, is of very modern origin. So March, 1860, by W. F. Shaw and B. F.

many years was made at the Laurel Spring | March 11, 1878, and has a power press.

don county. The Huntingdon Intelligencer was started by James M. Barbour, September 10, publican. it seems, had a rough time of it during his career. He is said to have been the originator of our present three hundred dollar was succeeded August 15, 1878, by J. R. passed to James S. Patton, late of the uary, 1879. Its career ended February Either, at the beginning of this and resumed. vocate. established and often two of them at each W. Shugert, then by Shugert alone, who 1875, by White Nixon and was conducted on Feb. 24, 1829, sold it to Robert Wal- afterwards by Dr. B. F. Gehrett. Already in the last century there were lace, father of Senator Wallace. After a The Mount Union Times was establish

then used to print the Huntingdon Messen Besides these political newspapers, there ger, by George W. Whittaker and George was a literary publication called The Hun

Raymond, during 1847 48. Courser and Anti Masonic Republican was issued May 29, 1830, Henry L. McConnell. The material was new. Afterwards sued during 1810, when it died of the Perhaps we can best illustrate this by and rescue the history of journalism and Henry McCrea was associated with Mc usual printer's disease—an empty purse. Connell. In 1832 they sold to J. Melville One religious paper is also published .who were also a stone nation. They were the red granite stone people, and their blowing his own horn, excused himself on the red granite stone people, and their blowing his own horn, excused himself on the red granite stone people, and their blowing his own horn, excused himself on the red granite stone people, and their blowing his own horn, excused himself on the red granite stone people, and their blowing his own horn, excused himself on the red granite stone people, and their blowing his own horn, excused himself on the red granite stone people, and their blowing his own horn, excused himself on the red granite stone people, and their blowing his own horn, excused himself on the red granite stone people, and their blowing his own horn, excused himself on the red granite stone people, and their blowing his own horn, excused himself on the red granite stone people, and their blowing his own horn, excused himself on the red granite stone people, and their blowing his own horn, excused himself on the red granite stone people, and their blowing his own horn, excused himself on the red granite stone people, and their blowing his own horn, excused himself on the red granite stone people, and their blowing his own horn, excused himself on the red granite stone people, and the red granite stone people himself on the red granite stone people himself than Sargent, and the name was changed | Creek postoffice. It began January, 1870, to Huntingdon Courier and National Re called the Pilgrim, by H. B. and J. B publican Monitor. It was a Whig paper, Brumbaugh. It was a church paper of while the Gazette and Advocate were Dem- the denomination of German Baptists or peratic. It did not long exist, but in its "Brethren," often called "Dunkards."later days was conducted by Dr. W. Yea- At first it was semi-monthly, but it has ger, and finally by Hamilton Sample. The been several times enlarged and made a materials were held for rent and sold weekly and removed to Huntingdon in the to A. W. Benedict & Co., - John Boyle fall of 1874. In December, 1876, it was they sprang. This red granite stone at Oneida, N. Y., was the totem—the sign or to collect sketches of newspapers. Your number of the Huntingdon Journal, Sepmark of the nation, and the name was an speaker has only attempted to start the tember 23, 1835. After April, 1836, Ben- county, and since that day has been pub epitome of their history; and, to the intelligent Indian, carried with it the whole
names of papers, names of editors, and called "a strolling Yankee" by the Advohas 16 pages and three columns to a page. story of their sacred legends as to their origin dates connected therewith. Even this cate. In January, 1842, it was bought The Home Monthly was a paper started All the tribes of that family of nations matter has accumulated beyond the proper told the same story of their origin, but limits of the hour alloted for rehearsal, James Clark, August 13, 1845, who died 1879, and devoted to entertaining miscelvaried it to suit each particular case. Each and I shall be compelled to cull the older March 23, 1851, and the paper fell into laneous reading for the family. On the had connected with its name a legend of its origin. They had not come from the had also to forego entering upon that ever and was then purchased by J. Sewell was destroyed and the materials thrown

An examination of old papers printed in J. A. Nash & Co., commenced December how old tempus does fugit. And yet it was recently expiated his crime with his life. interior region represented by the ladies and gentlemen here assembled, was inhabited by a nation of Indians called the Ono- it. Their exploits in war and the chase the present papers, in many particulars, started the Republican, which he sold to J. the years that now, alas! are past and gone, six years old, was captured by the Indians jutta-Haga. They belonged to the Huron-Iroquois family, who were the noblest of the Huron-As they understood. A superstitious rev-that formerly the papers were almost des-Journal and American, Jan. 1, 1871, and hair was fair—fairer than the luscious for twenty long years he remained a cap-

The Check Demphase, As, of every variety and state between trease of the characters and at the between trease of the between trease of the characters and at the between trease of the between trease of the characters and at the between trease of the characters and at the between trease of the characters of the "devil" made "pi" of the editors captured in war. Moreover, washed his barn and ornamented his garin war. Moreover, by are no brakes. We are rushing along with den fence. It has brought comfort to the Tyhurst purchased the Globe by whom it increasing velocity—to day we are bald. Salt Lake with the Indians and seeing the family circle, so that the newspaper con- is still conducted, the paper being now al- headed, to morrow we shall be toothless, Mormon leader pay the savages for the

The Union was published from August, The Workingmen's Advocate commenced

far as we know Col. J. M. Bowman, when Miller. It ceased after a few months. in charge of the Johnstown Tribune first | The Broad Top Miner, at Coalmont, set apart the third page for local matters was run by Al Tyhurst for six months, and other papers were quick to adopt it. beginning February, 1861. The material for kim. The light of hope dances in his came from the defunct Workingmen's Adverse in the came from the came

interval of two months when it fell into John McCahan started The Huntingdon the hands of J. S. Cornman, December 13, waking dreams of his youth, and sighs for ed with more than half a hundred newspapers.

South secondar state of the half a hundred newsled with more than half a hundred newsled with more than half a hundred newsled worked for Michael
led wo

ble specimens of the white race. This I tired on a fat office, and the Gazette ceased Hugh Lindsay, March 10, 1874, and since their name—a word that forms the title of infer from the appearance of their off- to exist. The materials were taken to the 14th of September, 1874, and since this association and in general terms de- spring here gathered on this, "the back- Hollidaysburg. One of the interesting sued semi-weekly? Since February 10, facts connected with this paper is that the 1875, Frank Willoughby has been a partwhite paper on which it was printed, for ner. It was enlarged to five columns The Huntingdon Bote, a German paper,

was published a short time about 1835. Young America, another ephemeral concern, was born August 18, 1875. It died life; but such cannot be the ultimate desing out of new counties. Bedford was or- 1813. In politics it was Democratic Re- May 5, 1876. It was followed by a Busi-In 1814 the name was chang- ness Journal, issued semi-occasionally.ed to Huntingdon Republican. Barbour, Both were conducted by Olin O. Leabhart. The Greenback Nationalist was started

tribes. The first letter, "J," which in early writers also took the form of "CH," "S," "Y," and "K," is only a breathing flintown, Lewistown and Huntingdon.

Though Redford is the eldest term of Senator Wallace. After a lew years Wallace was succeeded by Auelw years was established Though Bedford is the oldest town, I could learn of no newspaper there prior to 1805. as Judge Taylor. These gentlemen were Jeffries and Joseph Batdine. November The Huron Iroquois language in all its But it is possible the knowledge of it may followed by Wm. R. McCay, Dec. 15, 1836, 12, 1875, the paper was sold to J. M. dialects was destitute of labials—that is, have perished, for, of the three above under whose management it was called the Bowman, who changed the name again to they had no words requiring the use of the named, the very names of two of them Advocate and Sentinel. It is possible the Mount Union Times. July 1876, the lips in pronunciation. Such sounds they have perished, and but a single copy of word Sentinel came from some small paper office was repurchased by H. E. Shaffer consolidated with the Advocate. In April, Samuel Miller, who rented it to Bowman, Their orators did not need to close their Printing is said to be "the art preservative 1841, the office changed hands and a new July 26, 1877, sold to Webster T. Bair, paper was issued called The Watchman, by then editor of the Shirleysburg Herald, E. V. Everhart. It only existed a few who conducted it until August 8, 1879,

> tingdon Literary Museum and Monthly The first number of the Huntingdon Miscellany, devoted exclusively to amuse

forced necessarily to curb my desires. It he was succeed by Dr. Wm. Brewster, in tive for this dastardly act.

Select Miscellany.

A Retrospection.

How long the days were then. The place. He has an uncle living at his old

Rapidity of Time.

Swiftly glide our years. They follow each other like the waves of the ocean. Memory calls up the persons we once knew, the scenes in which we once were actors. They appear before the mind like the phantoms of a night of vision Behold, the boy, of his life in the wilderness, and a work rejoicing in the gayety of his soul! The wheels of Time cannot move too rapidly vocate, and were sold to Owen for the establishment of the Monitor.

eyes; the smile of expectation plays upon his lips. He looks forward to long years sorrow has thrown its gloom upon his of your cricket under the mat there, and I countenance. He looks back upon the want to hear it again. That cricket comes their futility. Each revolving year seems to diminish something from his stock of move more rapidly towards the tomb. He looks back upon the past; his days appear the highway and sing my own sad song to have been few; the magnificence of the great is to him vanity; the hilarity of youth, folly; he considers how soon the gloom of death must overshadow the one and disappoint the other. The world presents little to attract and nothing to delight him. A few years of infirmity, insanity and pain must consign him to idiocy Roman punch even, nor a Grecian amaor the grave. Yet this was the gay, the generous, the high souled boy who beheld the ascending path of life strewn with flowers without a thorn. Such is human miscuous pilgrimage with their disembot tinies of man.

The Best Cure for Sorrow.

Attempts to drown the sense of misfortune in strong drink are the climax of hu- be. Here are three coins. I put one in man folly. Intoxication eventually aggra- to wine and the world flushes up for me; a vates and intensifies every evil which it is second coin, and I own that block there; I invoked to alleviate. It has been thus am Mayor of Pawtucket, I walk on thrones from the day when man first "put an ene- a third, and I hear rapturous music, I and thus it will be to the end of time. No as the garment of a great ruler; I put my safe and sober man denies the fact. Even warm heart against the cold marble of the the habitual drunkard, in his brief inter- world and I warm it with its generous vals of reason, shudderingly admits at glow. The world is no larger a marble Yet thousands of intellectual beings—many tomb to me. It opens and enchanting of them endowed with mental gifts-seek forms come forth and embrace me and bid onsolation from the bottle in the hour of affliction; though revelation, history, observation, and instinct alike teach them that of all the broken reeds which weakness ever leaned upon, the false excitenent caused by liquor is most treacherous. It is passing strange !-- one of those an the song of the cricket. Officer, let me malies to which philosophy furnishes no clue, and for which we car only acno clue, and for which we can only account by supposing that a power independent of the lady crickets serenade me."—Providence Jourdent of themselves, against whose influence | nal. mere reason is no sure protection, betrays

There are only two genuine salves for orrow--prayer and work. Trust in heaven and keep doing, is the best recipe for every human care. There are no wounds Strentgh, fortitude, patience, resignation, are as sure to be vouchsafed to the unforchild of worship.

A Former Slave of Jefferson. there recently, it is claimed, at the remarkable age of 117 years The case of Aunt Esther, as she was called, is worth more alleged longevity is authenticated by very strong evidence, but also she was a slave of Thomas Jefferson. Esther Jefferson money enough to buy their own freedom. A permit, signed by Henry Chouteau, elerk of the St. Louis Circuit Court, in 1831, gives permission to Esther Jefferson, a negress, sixty-nine years of age, "to live in the permit is correct, the former slave she is now said to have been.

SKILLED pilots gain their reputation from storms and tempests.

A Strange Experience.

There resides near Oak Hill, in Utah, a man by the name of William Garrett, who has a remarkable history as one of the few survivors of the terrible Mountain Ah, hum. How the wheels of time Meadow massacre, in 1858, where nearly speed round-how the gathering years two hundred men, women and children his childhood, and at once recognized the the treatment of disease by the Indian his restoration to civilized life. He has the reputation of possessing great skill in the treatment of the sick in the neighborhood where he has married a wife, pur chased a farm, and now resides. He has sufficiently mastered the English language to make himself understood, and is a man

on Indian medical knowledge.

of more than ordinary intelligence. He is devoting a portion of his time to study,

with the design of publishing a narrative

Classically Drunk. The lights were out, the streets were into my life exactly. He sings and all his green-coated comrades sing of the dying sort of an old cricket myself. I crawl into the natural formed grape grottoes on there. Speaking of cool wild graperies reminds me that I am athirst. Say, sergeant, can't you send a sleuth messenger to the Club of the Purple Cluster, and tell the vinous triumvirate that are crowning their chaste and marvellous brows with beautiful chaplets, to send me, not an old ranthe julep, but a tod, a mere modern tod. Tell them I am always with them, and I often commune when on my protled-pardon me, I mean disembodied spirits; I see their faces wrapt and purpling with the blood of the broken hearted grape of the Garter stream. But say, sergeant, my blood is turning into the channels of melancholy. This must not

float on fair rivers, my old coat becomes tomb to me. It opens and enchanting me go on. The gates of eternity open with a majestic welcome to the man who defies fortune and dares to grandly live it out." "But these are not coins," said the officer, "they are buttons." "Well, but tons, so let them be-ah! that song again, sleep here under the magnetism of the

The Responsive Chord. In the early spring of 1863, when the

of the spirit which it will not heal. Stafferd and Spottsylvania, two bands chanced one evening, at the same hour, to begin to discourse sweet music on eith tunates who earnestly pray for them, and er bank of the river. A large crowd of at the same time are diligent in the per- the soldiers of both armies gathered to ormance of their temporal tasks, as the listen to the music, the friendly pickets harvest is to follow the planting of the not interfering, and soon the bands began seed. Duty is balsamic. Peace is the to answer each other. First the band or the northern bank would play "Star Spangled Banner," "Hail Columbia," or some other national air, and at its conclusion the "the boys in blue" would cheer Esther Jefferson, of St. Louis, Mo., died most lustily. And then the band on the southern bank would respond with "Dix ie," or "Bonnie Blue Flag," or some oth er Souther melody, and the 'boys in gray than a passing notice, not only because her would attest their approbation with an "old confederate yell." But presently one of the bands struck up, in sweet and plaintive notes which were wafted across the and her husband subsequently earned Rappahannock and caught up at once by them which touched every heart, "Home, Sweet Home!' At the conclusion of this piece there went up a simultaneous shout from both sides of the river-cheer followin the State of Missouri as long as of good ed cheer, and those hills, which had so rebehaviour, and no longer." If the age stated cently resounded with hostile guns, echoed and re-echoed the glad acclaim. A chord of Thomas Jefferson was fully as old as had been struck responsive to which the hearts of enemies-enemies then-could beat in unison; and, on both sides of the

river,
"Something down the soldier's cheek,
Washed off the stain of powder."