# Huntingdon Journa

#### VOL. 43.

#### The Muses' Bower. New Advertisements. The Huntingdon Journal. WOLF'S. Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street. Man. THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Friday by J. A. NASH, at \$2,00 per snum in anyANCK, or \$2.50 it not paid for in six months from date of sub-scription, and \$3 if not paid within the year. No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the pub-lisher, 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 TWEIVE AND S-HALF CENTS for the second and FIVE CENTS per line for all subsequent insertions. Regular quarterly and yearly basin as advertisements will be inserted at the following rates: The glory of man ! like a gush of the breeze HERE WE ARE ! At Gwin's Old Stand, And dies as it passes along : ike the wrath of the surge as it breaks or the shore, Provoked by the wing of the blast, 505 PENN STREET. To melt, as it dashes the rock with a roar, And forever and ever be past! 3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1 yr Not much on the blow, but always ready for work. 3m 6m 9m 1 yr Not much on the blow, but always ready for work. The largest and finest line of The fame of a man! like the dew on the turf, Which a glance of the sun has consumed; Like a dream on the spray, on the brow of the Clothing, Hats and Caps, 4 " S 00,14 001/20 00018 0017 coi/35 00/05 001 s01 100 All Resolutions of Associations, Communications, of Inited or individual interest, all party annonneements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged its csrs per line. Legal and other notices will be charged to the party awing them inserted. Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures. surf, Or the flash of a swift eagle's plume ; -AND-An echo, forgot ere it came to the ear; A presence which never was felt; GENTS.' FURNISHING GOODS. A shrine, with the footsteps of worshipper Ali advertising accounts are due and collectable In town and at great sacrifice. Winter Goods But lost ere they found it and knelt. All adsertising accounts are due and concentry bin the advertisement is once inserted. JOB PRINTING of every kind, Plain and Fancy Colors, one with usetness and dispatch. Handbills, Blanks, ards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed the shortest notice, and everything in the Printing ne will be executed in the most artistic manner and at 1.50 20 PER CENT. UNDER COST. The strength of a man ! like a feather sen Call and be convinced at S. WOLF'S, 505 Penn st To fetter the storm-spirit's feet ; leaf, in the arms of the hurricane stout; RENT AND EXPENSES REDUCED. A snail, on the lightning's black fleet; mote. to be lost in the folds of the grass; A sight, in the ear of the gale; Professional Cards. At S. WOLF'S. I am better able to sell Clothing, D. R. G. E. HOTCHKIN, S25 Washington Street, Hun-junel4-1878 D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street. D. Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Wools & Wil-liamson. (ap12,71) A drop, in the ocean to quiver and pass-No echo to whisper the tale. The hope of a man ! 'tis as high as the stars ; **MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED** As deep as the fathomless space ; As sirong as the earthquake that breaketh its D.B. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community. Office, No 523 Washington street, one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jau4, 71] The Cheapest Place in Huntingdon to buy Cloth One door east of the Catholic Parsonage.[jan4,'71D. R. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandria<br/>[jan4.'78-ly.]The Cheapest Place in Huntingdon to buy Cloth-<br/>ing, Hats, Capps, and Gents.' Furnishing Goods is<br/>at S. WOLF'S, 505 Penn street, one door west<br/>from Express Office.D. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street<br/>Huntingdon, Pa.The Cheapest Place in Huntingdon to buy Cloth-<br/>ing and Gents.' Furnishing Goods store to D. P.<br/>Gwin's old stand.G. EO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street<br/>Huntingdon, Pa.The Place in Huntingdon, Pa.G. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street<br/>Huntingdon, Pa.Invita, 75 And swift as the light in its race; The glory and fame, and the strength shall decay, But the hope of the spirit is sure, And fresh, when the sun and the stars fade away, Will forever and ever endure. -C. D. STUART. G. L. ROBE, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building, No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl2, 71] March 28, 1879. March 28, 1879. H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. --, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,71] No Time Like the Old Time. BEAUTIFY YOUR J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd Street. [jan4,71 HOMES There is no time like the old time, when you J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim Government for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid persions attended to with great care and promptees. ince on Penn Street. (jan4,71 Ice on Penn Street. I ORAINE ASHMAN, Attorney-at Law. Office : No. 405 Penn Street, Hunti agdon, Pa. July 18, 1879. Dublice But, 0 ! the sweet, sweet violets, the flowers that opened first ! Calcimining, Glazing, Paper Hanging, Surg 16, 1007 S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo-site Court House. [feb5, 71] and any and all work belonging to the business Having had several years' experience, he guaran tees satisfaction to those who may employ him S. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in Monitor building, Penn Street. Prompt and eareful attention given to all legal business. [aug5,74-0mos dors of the morn ! 'rom the milk-white breast that warmed us, PRICES MODERATE. Orders may be left at the JOURNAL Book Store March 14th, 1879-tf. W<sup>M. P. & R. A. ORBISON, Attorneys-at-Law, No. 321</sup> Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. All kinds of legal business promptly attended to. Sept.12,'78. New Advertisements. New Advertisements. shared our morning days ! No greeting like his welcome, no homage like BROWN'S his praise ! Fame is the scentless flower, with gaudy crown fear, and, dropping the knife, he ran from ister in 1836 of gold ; RPETS. sweets in every fold. 525 PENN STREET.

### HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1879.

Newspaper History.

Printers' Association at Cres-

son, September 6, 1879.

BLAIR COUNTY.

"Things reached a crisis when the old man, informed of these meetings, took to drinking harder, and swore by all the gods to rid the earth of that dough-faced baby who was trying to steal his child away from Address of Prof. A. L. Guss, of Hunhim. Lucy, who had of late been treated shamefully by the old rependent, used to come here to this spot to hold tryst with That leaps from the thunder cloud strong, And lifts up the limbs and the leaves of the over her unhappy life, made now doubly wretched by her continued opposition to her father's wishes.

"Jenkins came to the house one beautiful day in May, and having brought a plentiful supply of whiskey with him, the of 1838, and was owned by stockholders old man was soon under the 'influence,' and Jenkins was not far off, either. Lucy, H. A. Boggs took charge, and on January seeing how affairs stood, silently stole from 1, 1843, differences occurring between the the house, and wended her way to her editors and stockholders in regard to the favorite spot-here. She was seen to leave Portage railroad, Traugh and Boggs started the house by Jenkins, and he immediately a new paper with new material called the followed her, ascertaining first that Harris Beacon Light, six columns, which was conwas in a drunken sleep, and oblivious to tinued until June, 1845. In the meanall around him.

the only place around here for quite a Standard about October 10, 1844. Alonzo distance free from brush, and through a S. Dougherty purchased the Standard, little lane Lucy would come here to pray, weep, or meet her lover. Just as she the Beacon Light, and Traugh and Doughreached here on that fatal day-fatal to her, at least-she heard a crackling in the of the Democratic Standard, May 1, 1845, bush, and thinking it was Lewis who was and in May 1, 1846, Traugh became sole keeping his tryst, her eyes brightly kin-died and a smile illumined her face. \_\_\_\_\_ now thirty four years, and making thirty-But when the burly form of Jenkins burst eight years in all, counting both papers into the clearing, her smile changed, and The Standard now has eight columns and a look of loathing and contempt greeted keeps the cleanest office in the valley .-him as he rudely accosted her. Among the assistants on this paper form. erly well known was U. J. Jones and in

" 'Thought it was the other one, did you? late days William H. Schwartz. Well, I'm tired of this shilly shallying, and I'm going to end this thing. You have got to be mine at last, so you can make up your mind to that.'

about three years, or about 1850, it was "What do you mean ?' asked the ter "What do you mean?' asked the ter-ified Lucy. "It means that you are in my power In the means that you are in my power "It means that you are in my power " rified Lucy. now-no one is near us-and I'm going to said to have been murdered at Camden, N. make you mine by all means.'

"He seized her as he spoke, and, not-"He seized her as he spoke, and, not-There is no time like the old time, when you and I were young, When the buds of April blossomed and birds of spring time sung! The garden's brightest glories by summer sun are nursed; Ref 01 the sweet, sweet violets, the flowers that opened first i dened by the whiskey he had drank, and the girl's almost superhuman exertions, he by M. Edgar King and James H. Irwin you and I were born, Where we lifted up our cyclids on the splen-dors of the morn! From the milk-white breast that warmed us, extra strength to the unfortunate girl, and lished there by Messrs. King & Irwin. It She fell at his feet, and again and again burg, August 29, 1833, by T. P. Camp There is no friend like the old friend, who has did the murderer's knife seek her heart. bell, and was afterward conducted by After his paroxysm of rage, the sight of Sample Bros. It suspended after a yea the now inanimate body filled him with or two, and was again revived in the Reg

the spot. He quickly made his way to the The Canal and Portrge Register-a But friendship is the breathing rose, with house, where the old man still lay in his name suggestive of what was considered a stupor. Then did the first thought of big thing in those days-was first issued concealment of the crime enter his mind. by John Scott and Gray, July 2, 1836.-There is no love like the old, that we courted He raised the old man from his slumber, Gray sold his interest to John Penn Jones in our pride; Though our leaves are falling, falling, and and easily convinced him that he was but October 26, 1836. Scott and Jones con-thad only seven editors. It began Sep. 000 in excess of receipts. And yet, notand easily convinced him that he was out just dropping off to sleep when he roused him, and bartered him to finish the bout. The old man took it all in, and together they had a right merry time finishing the jug. Here was an alibi; for he could make jug. Here was an alibi; for he could make jug. Here was an alibi; for he could make we're fading side by side; There are blossoms all around us with the him, and bantered him to finish the bout. became sole proprietor, and he enlarged jug. Here was an alib; for he could make the old man swear that he had not left him a moment that day. Here was an alib; for he could make the old man swear that he had not left him liams was associated with Jones, after here could make. September 7, 1002, it pass ed into the hands of George W. Bowman, during whose term of twenty-five years it 2. The extraordinary drain has been due, is the main at least to the extraordinary "A short time after the murderer had fled from his victim, Lewis, who had an 4, 1846, changed the name to Hollidays-1857, it passed into the hands of Benja- demand for American grain and other fied from his victim, Lewis, who had an appointment with Lucy at that hour, has-tened to the rendezvous. Imagine his hor-ror when his eyes gazed upon the one ob ject on earth dear to him, cold, lifeless and bloody. With an awful shrick he clasped her in his arms, trying to warm her back bloody. With an awful shrick he clasped her in his arms, trying to warm her back to life by his own heart beats. Then, to life by his own heart beats. Then, "Some miners passing that way discovered him, and taking him into custody, Several years ago I was a member of delivered him to the authorities at Ga dramatic company doing the interior Pennsylvania towns. At G—, among the "sights" pointed out to the stranger is John H. Keatley commenced the publi-cation of The Leader in 1866, in Hollidaysburg, but after a little over a year it ceased, and the material went to Dr. J. P. Thompson, Williamsburg, who started the Temperance Vindicator in the spring of 1868. About 1870 the paper was sold to Col. George F. McFarland, who removed the office to Harrisburg, but the press, etc., went to the Bedford Press office. The Shield was a paper published about 1849 to 1850, in Hollidaysburg, in the interest of the Catholic Church, by Haden Smith. The Cove Echo was published about 1874

W. J. Fleming entered the firm November 1879, Lutz again become owner, and pla- which the large movement of produce 15. May 30, 1875, it was enlarged to six ced the office under the management of causes them, there appears to be no cause columns, price 2 cents, and 40 cents per Colonel J. M. Bowman, except the politi- for any other than a momentary strin-November 16, 1877, Slep became cal part of it, and so it still remains. Du gency, such as the manipulation of operasole proprietor, and his health failing, Slep sold, on December 1, 1878, to W. K. Buckingham and W. S. Nicodemus, who

the Democratic Call, and is still published and on September 1, 1850, removed to money here not unlike that which is seen by them, the former having charge of the editorial and the latter the business de, ed the Fulton Democrat on the organiza. The next step will be the rapid

The Influx of Gold.

Select Miscellany. all destroyed by fire. New material was secured and the office sold December 10, 1869, to D. W. Moore, who changed the name to the Altoona Sun, June 1, 1870, and it was conducted by Moore & Son, by

No one would have believed, two months as in a drunken sleep, and oblivious to il around him. "The knoll yonder near the trees was he only place around here for quite a istance free from brush, and through a May 10, 1874, the office was purchased by N. C. Barelay and his brother, Cyrus N. Barelay, who enlarged it January 1, 1879, to 8 columns, and continue to pub-lish it to this date. This office has an ele gant outfit for job work and has steam tude as to take from them \$6,000,000 in a west, where, during summer evenings its power to run four presses. The Sun is of single week, nor was it believed that \$8,- constantly recuring flashes of light beautithe Democratic persuasion. The Deutscher Volksfuehrer, the Ger-

umns weekly and is the only German paper printed in the Juniata valley. It is The Blair County Whig was started

In 1874, D. B. Ream commenced a temperance paper in Altoona called the Living Age, but the age of its living soon study, not merely with a view to wise minal segments from which the light is and Age, but the age of its living soon ended and the materials were purchased by George J. Akers, who established a Sunday paper called the *Globe*, and which, after a couple of months, he converted into a daily in the beginning of 1877, which ran for some time, but for lack of oil on the gudgeons the *Globe* ceased to revolve daily, and the office was purchased and run by the formation. For the Sub Treasury has they have lost \$18,174,000, and this has been only a part of the outflow of currency to the interior. For the Sub Treasury has also purchased and they have lost \$2,000, and this has been only a part of the outflow of currency to the interior. For the Sub Treasury has also purchased and they have lost \$2,000, and this has been only a part of the outflow of currency to the interior. For the Sub Treasury has also purchased and they have lost \$2,000, and the outflow of the species, which may serve to illus-tere the hermit hebits of the formit line

The Gospel Trumpet is a small gratui- to the 11th, and nearly the whole of the white spiracles situated on elevated brown tous paper printed by a committee of rail. \$5,000,000 drawn from them on the 1st of August, have been returned to them, and each segment is marked in the center road n

paper by T. P. Rynder. BEDFORD COUNTY.

trict and has the most singular newspaper history. There have been fewer papers, less editors and the least change in names of the papers. The Bedford Gazette has been published under that name for al the amount of bank notes sent out during A Man and a Gate and a Woman. most three quarters of a century, and has the same period has been about \$1,000,

The Jackson Democrat was started in bly exceed the outflow, and the tendency Bedford, January, 1850, by J. B. Sansom, is, therefore, toward a glut of unemployed tion of the county, which was so named investment of that capital in more perma-nent forms, in connection with great industrial enterprises. In effect, our wheat and pork and cotton and petroleum are purchasing from Europe the means wherewith to build us factories and mills, to open new mines, and to become still more independent of foreign industries.

NO. 38.

Fire-Flies.

800,000 in gold could be received from fully illumine the air. The perfect insect of the strain. The general failure of crops in Europe not only causes the unpecedent black, margined with pale yellow. The ted test of the strength of the banks, but, through the simple methods which specie having on each side a patch of rose color. payments opens to us, provides adequate The under side of the abdomen is dark relief. The situation will repay careful brown, with the exception of the two ter-

in answer to the large drafts from the 2d sides are soft, and rose colored, with the

The Altoona Advance is a gratuitous though in exchange for gold which the with two small brown spots. The puna banks have obtained from abroad. For is formed within an oval cavity in the the banks have gained \$224,500 in specie earth, and is white, with a tinge of crim-BEDFORD COUNTY. Bedford is the oldest county in the dis-bas gained \$13,400,000. Since the bank in this state only about ten days. Both

The gates at the passenger depots which

tingdon, before the Juniata Valley enlarged it, changed it from an independent to a Democratic paper, and named it The Hollidaysburg Standard, five col editorial and the latter the business de umns, was started with materials of the old Huntingdon Gazette, by P. L. Joslin, with partment. The Altoona Vindicator started May 1, by Sansom. George R. McFarlane editor, in the spring 1868, James F. Campbell, 7 columns. In the summer of 1869 the office was nearly On January 1, 1841, O. A. Traugh and

> rom the New York Tribune. Moore & McKinney and again by Moore alone. John W. McKinney entered the

man people's leader, was started by Henry Slep, March 28, 1878. It has eight col.

not political. about 1845 or 1846 by Jacob L. Slentz, who now resides in Washington. After

by J. H. Ewing, in May, 1879, but it soon cause it coincides with that of the bank each joint having on top a horny brown yieled to the printers' colic, a disease statement, six weeks ago, and because the plate, which is ornamented with a central worse than town talk, which alone would comparison thus shows that all the cur- straight line of white, inclosed between kill even a woman that would listen to it rency paid into the Treasury by the banks two curved lines of the same color. The



## SEND IN YOUR ORDERS



Heaven prolong their lives! There are no loves like the old loves—God tened to the rendezvous. Imagine his horkneeling by her corpse, he swore to avenge her death, and then, almost crazed by the blow, he continued to call on her he loved.

a huge tree, and about four feet from the sentiment was about equally divided, and base the bark has been cut in the form of when the trial came on the court room was a cross in dimensions about two feet by crowded. The defense was a denial of the murder, and the knife, which was proven to have been the prisoner's, he claimed to I of my "guide"-the clerk of the post- have lost several days before the murder. office-as I pointed to the cross so deeply The prisoner could not be roused out of the apathy which had seized him, and to all the exortations of his friends he made answer that the sooner all was over the sooner he would join her above Notwithstanding an able defense by his lawyers, he was found guilty of the murder, and "Yes." interrupted he, "and one that sentenced to be hanged.

"The trial and verdict convinced nearly all that he was indeed the murderer, and F. Lehman, but the Echo soon ceased for Lighting a fresh eigar, he began the following, and I give it in his own words as near as I can: went on, and the eventful day drew nigh. "Jenkins was the loudest voiced of all becurred. Two miles to the west, over there, is an old run oat coal pit, or I should say, a pit sunk for coal, but which never yielded much of the "dusky." One of the men employed in the first working and sinking was named John Harris, a collier from over the water. He was a sect of a since the events which I am going to relate firm believers in the guilt of Lewis, and it Democrat, and has continued its publicaastonishment of the bystanders, in his desuperintendent, or boss of a gang of the lifium he again went through the bloody tragedy. The Judge who had passed the Jolly, afterwards it was conducted by Cap- and at the expiration of the lease, the office dread sentence was sent for, and, giving tain James Bell. It suspended about the this place and the pit. His family con sisted of himself and daughter, his wife having died in England. The daughter was a beautiful girl just turning her eigh-soon convinced that the real murderer of soon convinced that the real murderer of Lucy Harris was now before them

"The Judge went to the cell of the condemned, and with a glad heart he com. Henry Lewis and Charles Jenkins. Both municated the joyful news to the prisoner, figure prominently in my tale; so I will and told him he would be a free man to-name none of the others who had entered morrow, and thanked God the real mur "It appears that Lewis, a quiet, orderly cent man had not suffered. The Judge and Al Tyhurst in 1875, 1876. Jones con-

young fellow, had the inside track in the and magistrate, on their own responsibility, tinues to this date. affections of the divine Lucy, and accom- released Lewis, and the trial and convicpanied her to all the merry-makings, feasts, etc, to the envy of all the others, but to accused of the murder and shown the and J. A. Snyder, who in the spring of tion of Jenkins soon followed; for when young town of Altoona was by William H. none more so than Jenkins, who flattered damning self accusations, he wilted and 1855 published the Altoona Register from himself that, were Lewis only removed made a clean breast of it. The gallows materials of the Standing Stone Banner. from his track, he would come in winner erected for Lewis served to "shuffle off" After five or six months it was discontinued, of the hand of the fair one. Old man the real murderer of Lucy Harris, for Jen-Harris really favored the latter, being, as kins was swung off in a short time after- B. McCrum and William M. Allison, who healthy condition, and the Gazette and

he often remarked, a 'youngster of the right sort, and none of your milk and water babies,' which eulogium of the ta-lents of Jenkins was occasioned by the fact that old man Harris in his drinking bouts, found a right good companion in Jenkins, water babies, which eulogium of the ta-lents of Jenkins was occasioned by the fact that old man Harris in his drinking bouts, found a right good companion in Jenkins, water babies, which eulogium of the ta-lents of Jenkins was occasioned by the fact that old man Harris in his drinking bouts, found a right good companion in Jenkins, found a right good companion found a right good companion in Jenkins, and one who could 'down' as much '.noun-tain dew' as he, while, on the other hand, Lewis was about the only teetotaler among the visitors at the Harris house. In his carousals, the old man swore roundly that Lenkins alone should nossess the hand if carousais, the old man swore roundly that Jenkins alone should possess the hand, if not the heart, of Lucy, and forbade Lewis Not allowing a fiber to grow in any of the form a number of the bases of t not the heart, of Lucy, and forbade Lewis from coming to his house. Clandestine meetings, of course, followed between Lucy and the latter, but not unknown to the lovers for all that was out. not allowing a hiber to grow in any of the grow in any of the spectral stan of this paper for a number of years. A Dernoir female of just twenty five of years. A Dernoir female of just twenty five in amount quite sufficient to supply even the section any of the perturbed about fifteen years ago, and once in a while one of the fown people cuts out the cross as it fills up, so as to perturbed about fifteen years ago, and the latter, but not unknown to the perpeturbed 'Lewis' Cross' as long as the lovers for all that was out.

and 1875, in Martinsburg, by Henry and John Brumbaugh, and subsequently by B.

L. Holmes, June 1, 1870, who sold the office to George Stroup, November, 16, 1872, who changed the name to Tyrone

Herald, by Robert Stoddard, which sus- afterwards the name Chronicle was dropped. pended in about a year. It was revived On April 1, 1862, Mr. Over leased the and called the Tyrone Star, by M. H. office to J. R. Durborrow for two years, beginning of the war. It was revived again and called the Western Hemisphere, by a mer of 1864 David Over started the Bedstock company, with J. W. Scott and Cyrus Jeffries as editors. The paper suspended again, and then revived in August, 1867, by H. R. Holsinger, under the old name of Tyrone Herold, and August, 1867. sold to J. L. Holmes and C. S. W. Jones, in April, 1868, and after April, 1869,

Jones alone conducted it. W. H. H. derer had been found, and that an inno- Brainerd was a partner in 1871 and 1872, The first newspaper enterprise in the

> Republican. They are the only papers in Bedford, and with one exception the only Bonds to some extent have been sent to ones in the county ; and they have had this side, but it does not appear that the few ephemeral opponents, and hence jour- individual holders of good and saleble senalism, in Beford county, is in a very commenced the Altoona Tribune, January Inquirer may be regarded as healthy coun- England now depends for bread and meat,

try papers. The Bedford County Press, are very anxious to exchange them at any

which Jones continued again, and March was enlarged to six columns. August 7, in the main at least, to the extraordinary

whom it passed in 1865 or 1866 to Samuel retired August 1, 1873, and Myers con- try, in respect to imports of specie. The Hoover & Son. March 18, 1868 it was tinued. April 2, 1874 the office passed amount received here during the last week Hoover & Son. March 18, 1805 it was purchased by David Over and his brother Jacob Z. Over. January 9, 1870, the name was changed to *Hollidoysburg Reg*. ister. November 27, 1872, Jacob Z. Over inter the previous, and who, with John G. Fisher as local editor, ister and David Over has continued its. retired, and David Over has continued its for some twelve years past, continue its month, makes \$12,687,910 in less than she's got a baby four weeks old, and I'm publication to this day.

The True American was started at Bed- Europe on Saturday alone amounted to the gates in this depot !" ford by Thomas R. Gettys, July 27, 1813. \$5,000,000 more. Within six weeks, \$21,-It only had three columns, as seen by a 515,543 in specie has actually arrived at copy, Vol. 2, No. 16, November 9, 1814. this port, and enough more is on the sea It was afterwards enlarged. About 1819, to swell the receipts to about \$30,000, Mr. Gettys suspended the publication of 000. It is significant, too, that no serihis paper, but revived it again in a new ous effort has yet been made by the Bank series about August 15, 1821, as we infer of England to keep back its specie, in part from a copy, Vol. 2, No. 22, January 10, because the outflow does not as yet come 1823. After being published for probably mainly from that bank, but from France, five years, it again suspended, and about and in part because the plethora of specie is October 12, 1827, he resumed under the so great that a large outflow from the Bank darter to grease the baby's nose with mut name of the Democratic Inquirer. August of England itself would be viewed with 1, 1831, the office passed to Senary Lea- positive satisfaction. We have drawn from I don't believe it." der, who conducted the paper about three Europe \$30,000,000 already, and there is years, and in 1834 sold it to Alexander still nothing in the position or course of found some one going to Port Huron, and King and John Mower, who conducted it the Bank of England to warrant a belief until January, 1838, when they sold it to that as much more could not be drawn Jacob L. Sientz, who in turn sold to W. without any serious reistance. Unquestionably England will have to T. Chapman, jr., 1843. The office was

then bought by David Over, January 1, 1850, and by him subsequently the name larger sum for the food it requires during 1850, and by him subsequently the name larger sum for the food it requires during was changed to *Bedford Inquirer*. In 1855 John H. Filler started the *Bedford* The London Economist, received last week, Chronicle, as a rival of the Inquirer but computes that Great Britain will require The American Era, started by a stock after six months sold the office to David from abroad 146 000,000 bushels of wheat, company in Tyrone about 1856, with W. Over, who consolidated the paper with the at a probable cost of \$228,000,000, and Inquirer, under the name of the Bedford says, "at a moderate estimate we may ex pect to have to pay fifteen millions or Inquirer and Chronicle. About three years sixteen millions [\$75,000,000, or \$80,-000,000] more for our bread this year than last. The immediate effect on our money market may be to cause some passed into the hands B. F. McNeal, who stringency ; a further effect will certainran the paper one year. During the sumly be to defer that return to better times, ford Patriot, and after six months it was bought by McNeal and merged into the Inquirer. On April 28, 1865, the office taken from this side only in the last repassed into the hands of J. R. Durborrow and John Lutz. On July 15, 1868, Lutz 1870, Lutz rold an interest to S. J. Jordan, and the firm of Lutz & Jordan ran to January 1, 1875, when the interest of Lutz passed into the hands of D. W. Mullin, and the firm of Jordan & Mullin remains to this date. 721, while over \$21,500,000 in specie has The Gazette is Democratic-the Inquirer been received against \$850,045 last year.

"Can't pass without a ticket," said the

man at the gate as she came in "I want to see if there's anybody on that train going to Port Huron, she answer. ed.

"Can't pass without a ticket, madame." "I've got a darter in Port Huron, I have

"Can't help it, please. My orders are very strict."

"I tell you I want to send word to my darter !" she exclaimed, adjusting her spectacles for a better view of the official.

half of September. The shipments from going to send her up word in spite of all

"Please show your ticket, madame ?"

"I tell you once more-"Please show your ticket, madame."

She gave the old umbrella a whirl and prought it down on his head with all the vim of an old fashioned log raising, and as he staggered aside she passed him and said : "There's my ticket, sir, and I've got more behind it! Mebbe one man and a gate can stop me from sending word to my ton taller if the weather changes cold, but

And she walked down to the train, came back carelessly humming the melody of the "Three Blind Mice."-Detroit Free Press.

# The Long Branch Pier.

The pier is one of the boldest bits of en. ineering ever attempted. It has been talked of for years and laughed at by many, who said that the first winter gale would knock it all to pieces. But laughter never kills anything, and the structure, though not yet quite completed, is an acknowledg-ed success. True, it has not encountered winter storms, nor have any ice bergs floated against it. The weather since its opening for traffic has been for the most part placid, and the boats have generally been able to land without much difficulty. for which all classes have been anxiously Considerable trouble in regard to this was 'loooking, to a later date." In Saturday's feared. The pier is now about 600 feet issue of the same journal, a telegram re-ports, it is remarked "that gold will be the same journal, a telegram re-ports, it is remarked "that gold will be the same journal, a telegram re-ports, it is remarked "that gold will be the same journal sate of the sate of t sea, directly in front of the Ocean hotel. "sort, other means of remittance, such as "goods and bonds, being preferred." But It is supported by about 140 iron piles, "ach one of which is a tube, forced far crease in imports here has been \$7,239. amount of strength with elasticity enough to resist the force of the waves. Even when the sea is as rough as it has been at any time since the pier has been erected. no motion is perceptible to one who stands on the floor or deck. In appearance the thing is light and airy as to suggest the curities, which are sure to appreciate with possibility of its being swept away. All the growth of the country upon which fear of such a calamity vanishes at once from the mind of the passenger who sets foot on deck or stairway. At the present ocean end of the pier the depth of water is about twenty six feet. Thus the biggest boats can be accommodated.

A VETERAN observer says that "Old friends are like old boots. We never realize how perfectly they were fitted to us till they are cast aside, and others, finer and more stylish perhaps, but cramping and pinching in every corner, are substituted.