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 annum in advance, or \$2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the year. No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid. No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless absolutely paid for in advance. Transient advertisements will be inserted at TWELVE AND A-HALF 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.

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

3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1yr All Resolutions of Associations, Communications, of imited or individual interest, all party announcements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged TEN GENTS per line.

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

Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures.

of these figures.

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

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

Professional Cards

DR. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandria to practice his profession. [jan.4 "78-1y. E. C. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. J. Greene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl28, '76. GEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Stree [nov17,75]

H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. -, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,71] J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon
Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3th J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim J. Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Soldiers' claims against the Government for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attended to with great care and promptness. Of-fice on Penn Street.

LOBAINE ASHMAN, Attorney-at Law.
Office: No. 405 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa.
July 18, 1879. I. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Publi Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, opp-site Court House. [feb5, 71 S E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office 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.

WOLF'S.

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

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

Clothing, Hats and Caps

-AND-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 st. RENT AND EXPENSES REDUCED

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

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

The Cheapest Place in Huntingdon to buy Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Gents.' Furnishing Goods is at S. WOLP'S, 505 Penn street, one door west from Express Office. S. MAKCH, Agent.

TO THE PUBLIC.—I have removed my Clothing and Gents.' Furnishing Goods store to D. P. Gwin's old stand. De Expenses reduced and better bargains than ever can be got at

S. Wolf's 505 Penn Street.

BEAUTIFY YOUR

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING. Calcimining, Glazing,

Paper Hanging, and any and all work belonging to the business PRICES MODERATE. Orders may be left at the JOURNAL Book Stor JOHN L. ROHLAND. March 14th. 1879-tf.

New Advertisements.

New Advertisements.



LARGEST AND FINEST LINE OF

READY-MADE CLOTHING For Men, Youths, Boys and Children

OVERCOATS

Overalls, best make, Working Shirts, various prices, Navy Blue Shirts, Cassimere Shirts, and a splendid line of Underclothing, Collars, Cuffs, Suspenders, Neckwear, Umbrellas,

and a splendid line of HATS, GLOVES, TRUNKS, SATCHELS, Shawlstraps And the Genuine Pearl Shirts.

Also, the finest line of Samples for Suits made to order, that is to be found outside the city of Philadelphia. Measures taken and Suits made to order a specialty. Good fits guaranteed.

Don't fail to Examine my Goods and Prices before purchasing. It will be to your interest to do so.

T. W. MONTGOMERY.

"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.,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

TO \$6000 A YEAR, or \$5 to \$20 a day

C. F. YORK & CO.,

CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!!
PAPERS. C FLUIDS. CALBUMS.
Buy your Paper, Buy your Stationery
Buy your Blank Books, AT THE JOURNAL BOOK & STATIONERY STORE.

School Stationery, Games for Children

Pocket Book, Pass Books And an Endless Variety of Nice Things, AT THE JOURNAL BOOK &STATIONERY STORE

KENDALL'S This remarkable medicin will cure Spavins, Splint, Culb., Callous, &c., or any enlargement, AND WILL REMOVE THE BUNCH WITHOUT BLISTERING or caussing a sore. No remedy ever discovered equals it for certainty of action in stopping the lameness and removing the bunch. Price, \$1.00. Send for circular the price. stopping the lameness and removing the bunch. Price, \$1.00. Send for circular giving POSITIVE PROOF.

CURE FRENCH, RICHARDS & CO., Agents, ventor, B. J. KENDALL, M. D., Enosburgh Falls, Vermont. DR. J. J. DAHLEN. GERMAN PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office at the Washington House, corner of Seventh and Penn streets, April 4, 1879. HUNTINGDON, PA.

DR. C. H. BOYER. SURGEON DENTIST, Office in the Franklin House.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS. Next door the Post Office, Huntingdon, Pa. Our Motto: The Best Goods at the Lowest Prices. March 14sth, 1879-lyr. HUNTINGDON , PA.

WmRee(

New Advertisements.

SHAWLS

COATS & COATINGS, Ladies', Misses' and Children's

UNDERWEAR. ALL-WOOL

Cashmeres.

to which he asks special attention I cannot enumerate but will ask one and all to call and see the large stock I have and you will be

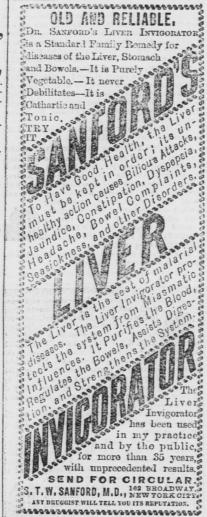
We will guarantee to sell at

City Prices.

Is pleased to state that the first month's sales re ahead of his expectations.

Respectfully Yours,

tingdon, Oct. 3, 79. WM. REED.



Now for BARGAINS!

Having determined to quit business, I am now selling my goods at

Cost and Carriage,

A FULL LINE OF

DRESS GOODS, BOOTS and SHOES. HATS and CAPS,

and everything usually found in a first-class store

IF YOU WANT

don't ferget to give me a call, corner of Fifth and Penn streets, Huntingdon, Pa. Oct.17-tf. B. JACOB.

Being desirous of retiring from active pu. suits, I will self my GRIST MILL, situated one. half mile from McAlevy's Fort, in Jackson township, Huntingdon county. The mill is comparatively a new one, only having been run four years. It is 28x35 feet with two run of burs, and an additional run re ady to start at trifling cost. It is located in on e of the best wheat-growing districts in the county. There are also two good houses on the propert y, one of which is flaished in good style, every ro om being papered.

For particul ars inquire on the premises.

Aug.22-3m*.]

Iron City College.

Exclusively dievoted to practical education of young and midd le aged men, for active business life. School alvays in session. Students can enter at any time. Send for circular. J. C. SMITH, A. M., Principal.

JOYFUL News for Boys and Giris II
Young and Old!! A NEW INWENTION just patented for them,
for Home use!
Fret and Scroll Sawing, Turning,

Sept. 5, 1879-eow-lyr. ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, No. 813 Mifflin street, West Huntingdon Pa., respectfully solicits a share of public patonage from town and country. Toctle, WEEKLY PRESS' FOR 1880.

New Advertisements

NEW ATTRACTIONS.

A PENNSYLVANIA SERIAL STORY

PRICE REDUCED TO

\$1.25 FOR SINGLE COPY OR \$1.00 IN CLUBS OF TEN OR MORE,

(INCLUDING PREPAID POSTAGE)

In order to place The Weekly Press within the reach of the Republican voters of the State, the price has been reduced to ONE DOLLAR AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS for the year, by the single copy, or to ONE DOLLAR for the year, by

The Press is thoroughly devoted to the princi The Press is thoroughly devoted to the principles of the Republican party, and maintains the Republican organization because it believes that the prosperty and progress of the people cannot be safely intrusted to any other existing political organization. During the year 1850, the most supendous political conflict of this epoch will take blace. Upon its issue will depend the political testiny of the country for many years.

stupendous political conflict of this epoch will take place. Upon its issue will depend the political destiny of the country for many years.

The Press steadily resists the aims of the "Solid South," which is now organized to capture the Executive, to retain Congress, to remodel and control the Supreme Court, and to subordinate every public interest to the overmastering purpose of controlling the policy of the Nation, and thereby gaining by legislation and peaceful means what it lost on the field. The Press enforces the duty of preserving in full force the Constitutional Amendments made to secure the fruits of the war; upholds the right of every lawful voter to a free, and unbought, exercise of his right; infloxibly insists upon an honest return of the votes cast; justifies the use of all necessary means to prevent fraudulent voting, and fraudulent returning of votes; accepts as fundamental the equal right of every citizen to the adequate protection by the law of his political as well as his civil rights; maintains as wise the Republican policy of Resumption and honest financial legislation; defends as sound the policy of Protection to American Industry; and, in general, follows whithersoever the Republican policy of Resumption and honest financial legislation; defends as sound the policy of Protection to American Industry; and, in general, follows whithersoever the Republican policy of Resumption and honest financial legislation; defends as sound the policy of Protection to American Industry; and, in general, follows whithersoever the Republican policy of Resumption and honest financial legislation; defends as sound the policy of Protection to American Industry; and, in general, follows whithersoever the Republican policy of Resumption and honest financial legislation; defends as sound the policy of Protection to American Industry; and, in general, follows whithersoever the Republican policy of Resumption.

THE EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT will be in the hands of able and experienced writers, and the range of subjects

THE EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT will be in the hands of able and experienced writers, and the range of subjects discussed will be as wide as in any other first-class newspaper in the Union. THE LITERARY, THE AGRICULTURAL, THE FAMILY and THE CHILDRENS' DEPARTMENTS will remain in charge of experienced and capable editors; and the Market Reports will be fall and accurate.

CLOSE ATTENTION will be given to the State News of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

OUR FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE will include letters from Europe, and all portions of the world.

There had lived for There had lived for a costain give a waiden letter of the case.

A SPECIAL FEATURE of The Weekly Press A SPECIAL FEATURE of The Weekly Press will be a Serial Story in Illustration of Frontier Life in Central Pennsylvania, prior to, and during the Revolutionary War, in which John Brady and his sons John and Samuel, and other Border celebrities will be prominently introduced. This story will be written by Mr. Charles McKnight, author of "Our Western Border," "Old Fort Du Quesne," and "Simon Girty," and will begun about the middle of November. To Special Terms will be made with Canvass-

22 Specimen copies sent free on application. TERMS FOR THE DAILY PRESS.

ONE YEAR, (including prepaid postage) ... \$8 75 NE MONTH,

THE PRESS COMPANY

S. W. Cor. Seventh and Chestnut Streets, PHILADELPHIA.

THE BEST PAPER, TRY IT BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED.

35TH YEAR.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is a large First-The Scientific American is a large First-class Weekly Paper of Sixteen Pages, printed in the most beautiful style, profusely illustrated with splendid engravings, representing the newest in-ventions and the most recent Advances in the Arts and Sci nees; including new and interesting facts in Agriculture, Horticulture, the Home, Health, Medical Progress, Social Science, Natural History, Geology, Astronomy. The most valua-ble practical papers, by eminent writers in all de-partments of Science, will be found in the Scien-tific American. ific American.

tific American.

Terms, \$3.20 per year, \$1.00 half year, which includes postage. Discounts to Agents. Single copies, ten cents. Sold by all Newsdealers. Remit by postal order to MUNN & CO., Publishers, 37 Park Row, New York.

PATENTS In connection with the Scientific American Messrs.

PATENTS. Scientific American, Messrs. MUNN & Co., are Solicitors of American Patents, have had 35 years experience, and now have the largest establishment in the world. Patents are obtained on the best terms. A special notice is made in the Scientific American of all Inventions patened through this Agency, with the name and residence of the Patentee. By the immense circulation thus given, public attention is directed to the merits of the new patent, and sales or introduction often easily affected. Any person who has made a new disc

invention, can assertain, FREE OF CHARGE, whether a patent can probably be obtained, by writing to Munn & Co. We also send FREE our Hand Book about the Patent Laws, Patents, Caveats. Trade-Marks, their costs, and how procured with hints for procuring advances on inventions.
Address for the Paper, or concerning Patents.
MUNN & CO., 37 Park Row, New York.
Branch Office, cor. F. & 7th Sts., Washington, D. C.

Immense Bargains Sale OF UNCLAIMED FREIGHT.

S-The Pennsylvania R. R. Co. will offer at public sale, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1879, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following described articles, now at the several stations, as designated, unless the owners or consignees pay charges and remove the same before day of sale: SPRUCE CREEK.

box merchandise,......Eli Rush.Wooner & Thompson Cha upion mower and reaper, 5 p. ows, 1 straw cutter. R. S. Seeds.

grain drill tongue,......No ma

HUNTINGDON.

T. L. Lytle. MOUNT UNION. Broken tomb stone, ...Mr. Lawser. JOHN REILLY, Oct. 24, 1879-3t. Supt. of Transportation

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.-No. tice is hereby given to all parties not to trespass on the lands or premises of the undersigned, in Walker township, either by hunting, fishing or otherwise, as the law will be rigidly enforced against all persons so doing. The destruction of fences, the hauling of wood and gravel, and other depredations impel me to this step.

Oct24.tf.

JOHN M'CAHAN.

R. M'DIVITT. SURVEYOR AND CONVEYANCER, CHURCH ST., bet. Third and Fourth,

The Muses' Bower.

Pat O'Brien to Dennis O'Rafferty.

Arrsh, ould Dennis O'Rafferty, Why did yez go off so in debt? If I hed yez here I would batter yez,

For yez left me till pay part yer rent. Meself, out of pity, was bailin' ye, For yez could not get trust for a cent, I knew that yer credit was failin' ye,

And that's why I bailed yez for rent. Yez mind whin the sheriff was after ye, And none but yerself was till blame I'm fearin', ould Dennis O'Rafferty, Ye'll not climb the ladder till fame

But yer a jintleman, that's ivery inch of ye And a virry great poet 'tis true;
If I had yez here, now, I'd be punchin' ye
Till yez paid ivery cent that is due.

Yez know how ye baffled the agent, And tould him ye'a pay off the rent, But run a great store bill fornenst it, And niver have paid him a cent. And yez know that yer owin' the miller For bread stuffs yez got at the mill,

Thin why don't yez pause and consider, And try for till pay off yer bill? And when Biddy, yer wife, was a startin', The 'squire stop't her short on her way, Laid hands on her trunks and her satchel,

And tould her yez tax was till pay. I will stick till me word, ye ould honey,

My studies, preparatory to my admission to the bar, had been completed in the office of an eminent legal firm. A day or two after my admission to the bar, the senior member handed me a bundle which, he said, contained the papers in the case

The facts of the case were as follows: There had lived for many years, in a certain city, a maiden lady who was known with which to carry on her schemes for

doing good. Miss Betty, as she was familiarly called, Miss Betty, as she was familiarly called, loved with all the strength of her ardent nature the young girl of whom she had the sole care from her earliest infancy.

In a sole was familiarly called, ren! You not only describe her features, but the very dress which she was accustometric to depend on the state of the edges presented to the sole care from her earliest infancy. Parties sendidg \$1.25 will be entitled to Miss Betty, as she was familiarly called, becive the paper from date till January 1, 1881. loved with all the strength of her ardent At the age of two-and-forty, it was real as to be easily remembered."

2 20 sonable to suppose that Miss Betty was no 75 longer amid the shoals and quicksands The TRI-Weekly Press, published every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Mailed to subscribers (including prepaid postage) at \$4.40 per annum; \$2.20 for six months, and \$1.10 for three Miss Betty Farren. But the minds of women are never made

up on the alluring subject of matrimony. So it was with Miss Betty. A man had come into the town by the name of Hil-He rented an elegant house not far from where Miss Betty resided. He was a widower and the father of three children, and lived in a style that would indicate he was a man of fortune.

Soon after his coming he formed the acquaintance of Miss Farren, and ere long Mr. Hilliard was a constant visitor at Miss Betty's house. It soon began to be whispered that Mr. Hilliard was constantly een at Miss Betty's residence, and the good people of the town were not very much astonished when it was announced that they were to be married. This event occurred, and Mrs. Hilliard, with her or seen it open. niece, went to reside in the stately man

sion of her husband. In the course of time it became known that the marriage was an unhappy one. The marriage was a childless one, and she clung with more than usual fondness

Day by day she became sadder and weaker. At last the doctor became a constant

visitor at her house, and then the clergyman was called to do the last solemn busi-

ness of his office. When it was known that she was dead, there was many a sad heart for acts of wellremembered kindness done by the good littile woman. In a few days he produced her will and

offered it for probate. The feelings of the whole community were shocked to learn that she had, with a small legacy to charitabie uses, another to her niece, given the bulk of her fortune over to Hilliard and his children

of the first marriage. Under the advice of Mr. Holt, Miss Florence Farren, her niece, determined to resist the will, and this was the case in which I was to make my maiden speech. The only course which I could pursue in attacking the will, was to show the circumstances under which Hilliard had always lived with his wife, the great love and affection which she had ever shown for her niece, and to argue therefrom that the unnatural and cruel disposition which

she had made of her fortune was the result of force or undue influence used by her husband It was, therefore, only a forlorn hope, but we were obliged to rest upon it.

before rented a small unfurnished house, in which we resided with two servants to brother having gone out upon some professional engagement, I settled myself for a hard night's study of the case, as I was and said: anxious, of course, to make the best appearance possible.

While I was engaged in my studies, my attention was attracted by footfalls on the came into our possession only two days appellations indicative of disgust follow will kill you, Isaac.' tack steps leading from the yard up into ago. There were several witnesses present | him from all around the table. In less the piazza, and which I at the moment who swore to the genuineness of the signa. than a week he will do it again. presumed were those of one of the servants ture. I looked to the place where Hil peut upon some household mission. They reached the piazza, lightly crossed it, and entered the hall of the house. On had on him. they came, and in an instant more I was,

without looking up, aware of the presence of some one in the room. When I did end but in one way. In a few minutes replied the other. "She just went on at look, I saw a woman standing at the door.

She was a little above the medium height, dict should be taken against his client. very thin and emaciated, with red, sunken eyes, which were bent upon me. She was dressed in a loose pale gray robe

reached to the point of the shoulder, the fastened a bunch of black ribbon, which | ghost? fell low upon her bosom; her hair was

drawn smoothly down over her forchead and back, so as to conceal her ears. There was nothing in the appearance of the woman to startle me; but her strange mode of entrance occasioned me some sur

The next instant I concluded that she was some patient of my brother, and with that idea in my mind, said: "It is the dector you wish to see, I pre-

sume?"

She made no reply, but moved slowly front parlor; and I noticed that in pass. and mamma's; and yet she could fry grid- to raise it order to avoid contact with the corner of stockings before she was 12, to say noth itself to view. The clothing of the corpe the table at which I sat. Through the folding doors she passed

remark: "Madam, the doctor is not in."

After a moment's pause I arose and folthe left of the room.

me, and now her left hand was raised and girl. pointed to the closet. some force threw back the folding-door. My back was only turned an instant to

omplish this. When I returned to the other room she was gone. I at once proceeded to the hall door of

that room and found it locked. I recrossed the room to the closet at which she had stood pointing, and found it was also locked. There was no other place in the room,

have concealed herself. Although astounded at what I had seen, I at once began to run over in my mind the various tests which the scientific have

I seated myself again at my table. I looked at my watch and found it wanted seven minutes to nine o'clock. Believing then that I had been under a strange optical illusion, I awaited with impatience the return of my brother. In a couple of hours he returned, and described to him fully what I had seen.

suggested.

and made a memorandum of it, saying it was a remarkable instance of optical delu- hers. The next day I spoke of the circumstance

of whom said :

the house in which I resided, and upon household over which such a woman has my giving the desired information, said, with a face full of consternation: "And that is the house where Miss Bet-

occupied by my brother and myself had ever been her residence. When I got home that night I told my

brother of the strange intelligence that I had that evening received. As we sat talking the matter over, he suddenly sprang up and said: "Have you ever thought to examine

the closet?" I replied that I had not; that I supposed one of the servants used it as a sort of repository for some of our small wares. asked what it contained, replied that he did not know; he had never had the key

We directed the servant to find the key | and keep her and raise up others like her. of the closet, and he soon returned with a New York Examiner. dozen keys in his hand, all of which we tried, but failed to open the door. We made no furter attempt that night,

and determined to have the closet opened by a locksmith. The locksmith arrived, and in half an The reader is of course aware that rain hour the door swung creakingly on its may be measured in inches in almost any

or fifty volumes, which bore the name of the ground. If we visit the pail after Miss Betty Farren; there was also a small every shower, we may by the means of a black leather trunk, which the locksmith two-foot rule tell what depth of rain has easily opened, and which contained some fallen. This is the principle of the rain books, likewise the property of Mrs. Hil- guage. In practice better means are of

from our first view by books which lay of great consequence where we place our upon it, was a square tin box, and in it a rain guage. It might be supposed of no large old family bible, the lids held to importance whether it was on the top of and gether by heavy clasps.

slipped the clasps, when it opened and dis-closed a large envelope.

of Westminister Abbey caught twenty-three inches of rain in the course of a year, on the envelope these words:

beth Farren Hilliard, April 13, 1855." The seals, three in number, bore the increases the size of the drops which come initials E. F. Cutting one end of the en from the higher levels. Thus, while Mr. the bolted door to enforce silence, he callvelope, I drew out of it two papers—one Glaisher was descending in a balloon, he ed out, "Hi, you fellows in there! Can't the will, the other a letter, addressed to passed through a wet fog, where the drops you make less noise?" Miss Florence Farren. Opening the will, which was short, I the note book like pin points. These infound that it bore a date subsequent to creased in size on approaching the earth

the one under which Hilliard and the and more rapidly when very near the earth. children claimed the property. By it she gave five hundred pounds to charitable purposes, and the residue of the estate to whole family at once, he does it by ab. of "Landlerd, fill the flowing bowl" res-Miss Florence Farren. The discovery My brother, who was a physician, and was kept a secret—not to be divulged un- know that old man that lives up on the myself, both of us unmarried, had a month til the day, so near at hand, when it would Dodgetown road?" Then there is a genserve the interest of my client. On the morning that the case was called

> few weeks before her death, and which house with a chuckle, while all sorts of canal or sarcophagus one of these days that liard had been sitting near his legal ad-

Hilliard disappeared after that, for him

fatal day. His children, whom he left totally un-HUNTINGDON, PA. of cassimere, drawn together at the waist provided for, became the special care of tie.

by a black belt; a large, flowing collar my interesting and beautiful young client So ended my first case. The ever reedge of which was bound in black about curring question in my mind and one that DISINTERRED AFTER NINETEEN YEARS half an inch in width; at her throat was I am unable to answer is-Was it her

Was it shadow or substance?

Select Miscellany.

The Old-Fashioned Girl.

She flourished thirty or forty years ago. She was a little girl until she was 15. She used to help her mother wash the dishes and keep the kitchen tidy, and she had an ambition to make pies so nicely that papa it was found to be of such enormous weight and in a direct line across the room to the could not tell the difference between them that it required the strength of three men ing she deflected from a straight course in dle cakes at 10 years of age, and darn her A most strange sight then presented ing of knitting them herself.

in that room, I called out in a louder tone, thinking that she had not heard my first as the \$20 wax doll and elegant doll fur-walsh, of St. John's Church, was immeniture the children have nowadays.

ing door the figure was standing a little to on an errand, because she had not been phenomenal appearance of the body. He he left of the room.

She had turned around and was facing a cardinal virtue in the old fashioned little rifaction, though why the whole body She rose in the morning when she was formed he was unable to say.

Stepping back a moment to the table at called, and went out into the garden and which I had been sitting, I removed the saw the dew on the grass, and if she lived he found it was granular. He claims that shade from the drop light, and then with in the country she fed the chickens and if it had remained a few years longer is hunted up the eggs for breakfast.

> She learned how to sew by making patch work, and we dare say she could do an "over- the unnatural pallor of the body attracted and over" seam as well as nine tenths of

the grown-up women nowadays. The old fashioned girl did not grow into a young lady and talk about beaux benow thoroughly lighted, where she could fore she was in her teens, and she did not read dime novels, and was not fancying a hero in every plowboy she met. She learned the solid accomplishments

a dinner. She was not learned in French verbs, bors were spared the agony of hearing her pound out "The Maiden's Prayer" and secondly, to avoid risk, it is better to be-He was much interested in the account,

suppose that we are not exactly up to the likely break where it is not wanted. Some to some of my most intimate friends, one times, but we honestly believe, and our kinds of glass cut much better than oth-"Why, you have seen Miss Betty Far- and no small observation, that when it this purpose. The scissors need not be at When both sets of qualities are found to. goes on well the glass breaks away from united as to the situation of gether as they sor

slang or used bywords. She did not laugh ty lived so many years before her marriage."

at old people or make fun of cripples, as sired for some purposes, yet it will answer in a great many cases. The hints given the laws in the house of the day. She had respect for clders, above, if strictly followed, will always inand was not above listening to words of sure success.

The old fashioned little girl was modest

control blessed.

ounsel from those older than herself. She did not think she knew as much as mother, and that her judgment was as good as her grandmother's. She did not go to parties by the time she was ten, and stay till after midnight, play-

less said her prayers before she went. and slept the sleep of innocence, and rose up He was at once called, and on being in the morning happy and capable of giving happiness. And if there be an old fashioned girl in

ing euchre and dancing with any chance

the world to day, may Heaven bless her

Phenomena of Rain.

One of the most curious things about rain is in the equality of its distribution. vessel set out to catch it. If a pail, for We found upon the shelves some forty example, be put out in an open space on and coming out to listen to it. course adopted, so as to prevent evapora-At the bottom of the trunk, concealed | tion and to measure the depth. Now it is the house or in the garden close by. And Eagerly taking hold of the book, I yet, strange to say, a gauge in the garden With my mind painfully excited, I read while one on the roof of a house caught "The last will and testament of Eliza- the abbey, only twelve inches. The fact is, rain forms at a very low elevation, it

WHEN a youngster wishes to trick the ruptly asking, at the table, "Say, pa, you ponded through the house till daylight. The eral opening of mouths, and pa and all the rest bend forward with straining eyes and attend to our wants. One night, several for trial, Hilliard and his counsel appeared in court full of hope and confident of success. I then raised my voice so as to be the height of impatient interest in the strong, conclusive effort that young gent distinctly heard throughout the court room, matter, when he cooly announces : "Noth was making to bolt the last quarter of a and said:

"May it please the court, I now offer in him—that's all." And "the little upstart" dear. You must be very careful, or you evidence a will made by Mrs. Hilliard a catches up his hat and rushes out of the will get something in your elementary

of rain where exceedingly fine, covering !

into a railroad telegraph station the other a cup of tea. He remarked to the guid day. "The express train's gone off the big bridge!" "Many killed, many killed?" "Deed, ay," quo' the guid wife, "it's like screamed the by-standers. "Not a one," yersel'; it has an unco bad delivery." one end and went off at the other, just as

THE telegraph reports a marriage on

A Petrified Corpsc.

AND FOUND TO BE TURNED INTO STONE -A RARE CASE OF PETRIFACTION.

Great excitement was occasioned yesterday afternoon in the old St. John's burying ground by the disinterment of a body with the intention of removing it to Calvary Cemetery at Babcox's Corners. It was the body of Mrs. O'Neill, who died nineteen years ago of paralysis of the throat. The daughters of the dead woman had employed J. Sullivan, the keeper of the old cemetery, to remove the body.

had almost disappeared into dust, but the She had her hours for play, and enjoyed body from the knees to the neck was per-Through the folding doors she passed into the front parlor.

Still impressed with the idea that she was seeking my brother, who had his office doll and little bureau and chair that Under the knees downward had entirely decayed, diately sent for, and as soon as he had She never said "I can't," and "I don't viewed the body he dispatched a messenwant to," to her mother, when asked to ger for Dr. Hull, the State geologist, who lowed her, and when I reached the fold- leave her play, and run upstairs or down made a thorough examination into the should not have become similarly trans-

Upon scraping the surface with a knife would have become as hard as marble We do not suppose she had her hair in After the examination had been made the curl papers or crimping pins, or had it body was recoffined and taken to its new "banged" over her forehead, and her flounces were no trouble to her.

"banged" over her forehead, and her flounces were no trouble to her.

O'Neill was sixty nine years of age, and died after three days illness. At that time much attention, and there was some hesi tation at first in giving the remains burial until a change had manifested itself .- Albany Times.

Cutting Glass With Scissors.

Many persons may not be aware that as she grew up. She was taught the art of cooking and housekeeping. When she case to almost any shape by simply using glass can be cut under water with great got a husband she knew how to cook him a pair of shears or strong scissors. In order to insure success two points must be attended to. First and most important, or Latin declensions, and her near neigh- the glass must be kept quite level in the Silver Threads among the Gold" twenty gin the cutting by taking off small pieces times a day on the piano, but we make no at the corners and along the edges, and so doubt she made her family quite as com- reduce the shape gradually to that requirfortable as the modern young lady does ed, as if any attempt is made to cut the glass all at once to the shape as we could It may be a vulgar assertion, and we cut a piece of card board, it will most opinion is based on considerable experience, ers, the softer glasses being the best for mes are then is the the scissors in small pieces line with the blades. This method of cutting glass has often been of service when a diamond has not been at hand for cutin her demeanor, and she never talked ting ovals and segments, and though the edges are not so smooth as might be de-

Animals and Music.

Some animals are fond of music; horses especially love to hear martial music, and the sound of the trumpet will fill them with fire and spirit. They will draw near and listen with attention as great as that young man who happened to be present. of human lovers of music at a concert. She went to bed in season, and doubt-Cows, also, are susceptible to the charms of music, and instances have been known when the organ is playing near the wall that separates the field from the churchyard, they stand listening gravely. A French state prisoner begged, as a great favor, that he might have the musical instrument on which he played, to amuse himself in the prison; and what was his surprise, after he had played a few times, to see some mice appear, and stay quietly hearkening to the playing, and at its conclusion returning to their holes. Nor was this all; several large spiders came also, and remained during the musical performance, and then ascended to their corners. Other instances have been known of spi-

ed the brutes, they may have known some thing of this love of music implanted in the hearts of the dumb creation.

ders showing this same taste for music,

Perhaps when the ancients wrote the

story on Orpheus and told how he charm-

Hoisted by His Own Petard. Professor Thomas, recently connected with Butler University, says the Indiana-polis News, was noted for his exactness in the use of vernacular. One night he was awakened at an unseemly hour by the disonly eighteen inches, and one on top of cordant sounds of midnight revelry from the direction of a student's bed-room. Dressing himself hastily he proceeded down the hall, and after a few knocks on

> "It's me." "Who are you?" "Professor Thomas." "You're a liar. You can't fool us. Thomas would have said, 'It is I.'" Come on boys, just once more." And the strains

"Who's out there?"

affair was never after alluded to by the MRS PARTINGTON DOW SAYS: "You

A SCOTCH minister, who was famed for his dryness in the pulpit, called on one of "THUNDER," exclaimed a man, rushing his aged hearers, and as usual partook of

WHEN a man goes to a quilting party about tea time, and sits down on a ball of wicking with a long darning needle in it, he will think of more things connected mention in two hours.

board a western train. It was a railroad- with darning in a minute than he can