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The Huntingdon Journal.	New Advertisement.	New Advertisements.	Legal Advertisements.	The Muses' Bower.	specimen of legal anatomy. The stern guardian had forbidden Hamilton to enter	Printing Paper.
Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street.	Lama Vital Vallenol	New Stock of Clothing	REGISTER'S NOTICE. -Notice in hereby given, to all persons interested, that the following named persons have settled their ac	The Philosophy of Life	the house, and from that day the young lady had been gradually going mad. So ran the rumor, and most people believed quis of Como, the runs of which are sti	r are straw, rags and wood. A mill of
THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every riday by J. A. NASH, at \$2,00 per snnum IN ADVANCE, r \$2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of sub-			counts in the Register's Office, at Huntingdon, and that the said accounts will be presented for con-	Upon the margin of the Sea of Life	-for Banker Jeckyll was influential, as in- carnate hard cash is apt to be. There is a the St. Gothard—a castle with lofty an	er straw produced in the country for d around. The straw is piled up in
Topicon and \$3 if not paid within the year. No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the pub- ther, until all arreatages are paid. No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless	PITTSBURGH, PA. Exclusively devoted to practical education of young and middle aged men, for active business			f He felt no shrinking from the sea of strife. No fear that time would bring him aught but	certain divinity in cash, especially in Fifth roomy apartments, high towers and narro	w stacks near the mill ready for use. rags come from all parts of this co
bsolutely paid for in advance. Transient advertisements will be inserted at TWELVE ND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEVEN ND A-HALF CENTS for the second and FIVE CENTS per line	life. School always in session. Students can enter at any time. Send for circular		JANUARY next, (1880,) to wit: I. Guardianship Account of John L. Hoffer Guardian of Eliza Jane Collabine, who has now attained her majority.	For all the future seemed most wondrous fair, As pictured by his fancy, and he saw	divinity incarnate. Mr. Hamilton was conceited—not more so than men usually are—but conceited been shaken down for her by the house	n and Europe. The wood is brought d pulp from firms who make a busin reducing mediate a formula Pro-
r all subsequent insertions. Regular quaterly and yearly business advertisements ill be inserted at the following rates :	Sept.26-3m.	RUCK-DUITOM TRICES,	2. Account of James A. Brown, Administrator of Harriet Reed, deceased, late of Huntingdon borough.	The world all hope, undimmed by grief and care	be enough, nevertheless, to believe that Miss keeper of the Marquis, who found her be Vancouver had gone mad on his account. ging before the gate.	g. the processes which these materials u
3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1yr	JOY FUL News for Doys and Gifls 1: Young and Odd! A NEW IN- VENTION just patented for them, for Hone use ! Fret and Scroll Saving, Turning,	-AT THE-	3. Partial Account of John S. Warfel and Clementine Thomas, Administrators of Rev. J. D. Thomas, late of Barree township, deceased.	He saw mankind one firm united band,	It was so romantic to think so; and, for the sake of the romance, Mr. Hamilton go into this room on his return from hun	the first place the straw is cut up fin passed through a fanning mill, which
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	boring, Drining, Oringing, rousing,		4. Account of Robert Snodgrass, Trustee of Chas. H. Anderson, under the will of John P. Anderson, deceased, appointed by the Orphans'	I sach laboring in his proper time and place	was able to hear his loss with pathetic resignation. It was one o'clock at night when Ferret pulled the bell at the door of corner and be gone.	r arates it from all the grain and par of dust. It is then put into hugh r boilers, running under eighty pour
All Resolutions of Associations, Communications, of mited or individual interest, all party announcements, ad notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, ill be charged TEN CENTS per line.	EPHRAIM BROWN, Lowell, Mass.	OLD ESTABLISHED CLOTHING HOUSE,	Court of Huntingdon county. 5. Second and final account of Edward and Howard J. McCoy, Administrators of Joseph	With all the power which God to him had given, To raise himself, and through himself his race, Higher from the dust and nearer heaven.	the Fifth avenue palace. Three hundred The creature arose, but slipping wit iron tongues in as many quarters of the her crutch upon the smooth floor, she fel	h steam pressure, where it is boiled
Legal and other notices will be charged to the party wing them inserted. Advertising Agents must find their commission outside these figures.	CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!! PAPERS. C FLUIDS. CALBUMS.		McCoy, deceased. 6. First and final account of V. B. Hirst, Guar- dian of Armstrong C. Stewart, minor child of	He thought to build han on otomal name	city had almost simultaneously changed and injured her back so much, that it was one, and the million mouthed metropolis with great difficulty she got up; and mouthed	- and thrown up into washing engines
All advertising accounts are due and collectable hen the advertisement is once inserted. JOB PRINTING of every kind, Plain and Fancy Colors, one with neatness and dispatch. Hand-bills, Blanks,	Buy your Paper, Buy your Stationery Buy your Blank Books,	IN THE DIAMOND, HUNTINGDON, PA.	Samuel Stewart, late of Jackson township, dee'd. 7. Second and final account of George M. Cress- well, Guardian of Bizabeth J. Weyer, (now Eliza- beth J. Presler) one of the minor children of John	Before he sought the stillness of his rest.	was sound asleep. Its two million eyes, ing across the room as she had been desin with here and there a pair of exceptions, ed, groaning and crying sadly, sank dow were shut in slumber, and Mr. Ferret had behind the chimney.	and chlorine is added for the purper whitening it. After remaining here
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	AT THEJOURNAL BOOK & STATIONERY STORE.		8. The second and final account of M. H. Kyper	And dring he remembered by his kind	not the slightest suspicion that Miss Van- couver's two blue eyes were among the ex- herself painfully out of the castle and die	d the pulp is thoroughly washed, it is d tied into large vats, where it is I
Professional Cards	Fine Stationery, School Stationery, Books for Children, Games for Children,	Having abandoned, for the present, my inten-	and John Spanogle, Administrators of the estate of Rev. Andrew Spanogle, late of Shirley town- ship, deceased. 9. First and final account of S. S. Horton and	But Time dispelled these golden dreams and filled Their place with prospects of a darker kind,	ceptions. Ferret was admitted, with a shawl un- der his arm that Jeckyll identified. He cumstances of the Marquis had been much	bleach twenty-four hours The pu this stage is as white as snow, and i
CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street. Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Wil-	Elegant Fluids, Pocket Book, Pass Books,	tion of removing my store to Philadelpeia, I would respectfully inform my old friends and cus- tomers, and the public generally, that I have just	Mary Horton, Administrators of John Horton, late of Tod township, deceased, with distribution attached.	The fiery ardor of his youthful mind.	had traced Miss Vancouver to the pier, reduced by war and failure of his crops, but had not been in time to prevent the Florentine gentleman visited the castle	a carefully assorted, and everything not posed of cotton or linen is discarded.
Amson. [ap12, 71]	And on Endless Variety of Nice Things, AT THEJOURNAL GOOK & STATIONERY STORE		I. D. KUNTZELMAN, REGISTER'S OFFICE, Huntingdon, Dec. 15, 1879.	Their selfsh ends in dark and crooked ways, and others in their thoughtless zeal undoing The good that had been wrought in former days.	accident. Here he sent an optical dispatch with the intention of purchasing it, in to Mr. Jeckyll, which questioned : "Have consequence of the beauty of the situation	a are then cut up and dusted by machi after which they are boiled and clea
to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington attreet, e door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71] R. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandria to practice his profession. [jan4. 78-1y.	A WEEK in your own town, and no capital risked. You can give the business a trial without expense. The best opportunity ever	New Stock of Winter Clothing	TRIAL LIST-JAN. TERM, 1880 FIRST WEEK.	He found that oftimes the loftiest place In men's esteem is gained by shame and wrong ;	I done right?" Mr. Jeckyll, by optical dispatch, answered: "Yes," and the con- versation went on, the latter dispensing wife directions to lodge the stranger in	boilers. Afterward they pass throug
C. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's	offered for those willing to work. You should	for Men and Boys, of the latest style and best quality, which I propose to sell at prices lower than they can be purchased alcowhere.	T. K. Henderson vs. Jno. W. Mattern. Henry Whitsel vs. David Whitsel. James Barnes vs. Geo. L. Smith, et. al.	The swift being seldom foremost in the race, The battle seldom falling to the strong. Be saw full many a man of sterling worth	the promised thousand. The detective had seen Miss Vancouver had rested, it having in the meantime been	are reduced to a beautiful, white, fit pulp. Equal quantities of rag and s
TO D ODTIDUT IN	your time or only your spare time to the business, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women	I feel confident that I can offer greater bargains in Clothing and Furnishing Goods than any oth-	John Rummell vs. John Dougherty. Ellen Ramsey's use vs. Rebecca Shue, et. al. A. B. Shenefelt vs John McCulloch's exr'.	Toiling through life in poverty and pain, While many a fool achieved by chance or birth The highest worldly rank that men may gain.	drop from the pier; had heard the splash; very handsomely fitted up; but to thei had picked up the evidence of her identity. consternation, in the middle of the night	, quantity of wood pulp. To this is a
	mate as much as men. Send for special private terms and particulars which we mail free. So fuff free. Don't complain of hard times while you have such a chance. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine. June 6, 1879-Jy.	Nov.14. H. ROMAN.	Geo. K. & J. K. Shoenberger vs John Copen- haver, et. al. H. C. Robinson et. al. vs. Sarah Hockenberry,	If found the upward pathway hard to elimb, And hardest oft to him who labors most-	There was no doubt as to the fact—Miss Vancouver was dead and might be carried to the morgue any day, having been cast	which is used to fill up the pores o
C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,71]	BEAUTIFY YOUR	DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR	et. al. SECOND WEEK. Fleck & Wagner vs. The Rockhill Iron & Coal	And Death destroys the fruits of toil and time, And fame is seldom won till life is lost.	up by the sea for identification. So rea- sound Mr. Jeckyll, secretly resolving to in the corner, as if it had been lying	whole is then put into a beating en
SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd rect. [jan4,71]	HOMES!	is a Standard Family Romedy for	Company. A. B. Shenefelt vs. Samuel A. Steel, et. al. Martin Grube vs Thos. K. Henderson.	And as the days and seasons onward rolled And found his golden hopes no nearer won, He asked himself as asked the sage of old,	keep an eye on the morgue, and, in in stance of Miss Vancouver's body being picked up, to identify it, and impress the down, groaning and crying, near the	eration usually takes about three h
W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Soldiers' claims against the vernment for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid	The undersigned is prepared to do all kinds of HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING.	and Bowels.—It is Purely Vegetable.—It never	E. K. Rodgers vs. D. R. Miller. Frishmuth Bros. & Co. vs. March Bros. Kirk, Batt & Berwind vs. Same.	"What is the end of labor 'neath the sun ?" And midst the selfish throng at length he found One heart that was not to be bought and sold	public with magnificent obsequies. "The effect," argued the banker, inter The Marquis, alarmed, though he scarce	blue white being considered the best a
on Penn Street. [jan4,'71 ORAINE ASHMAN, Attorney-at Law.	Calcimining, Glazing,	Debilitates—It is Cathartic and Tonic.	Garrettson, Blakemore & Co. vs. Same. B. J. Devor vs. The First National Bank of Huntingdon.	One gentle tongue that knew not how to wound - One friendship unalloyed by hope of gold.	nally	the pulp is pumped up into another en where it passes through the last star
office: No. 405 Ponn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. July 18, 1879. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,	Paper Hanging,	TRY cool in the un is the units of the units o	J. W. Thomas' use vs. Nicholas Rider. John Suine vs. William Briggs. Royer, Downing & Co. vs. Joshna Noland, et. al.	Fair as the heavenly maids whose charms adorn The gorgeous fables of the Eastern clime Pure as the purest soul that e'er has borne	The banker carried out his resolution, but in vain. The opportunity for the magnificent funeral was never presented. with him in his room; but the stranger	into an immense tub. It is now read
e 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.	Healderi Attasia	Jamos Devor vs. Dr. Geo. W. Thompson. Mrs. M. J. Devor vs. Same. John Zantmyer, Jr. vs. Thos. K. Henderson. Henry Wilt vs. John Dougherty.	The stamp of mortal since the birth of time-	At half past twelve the next day a lady begged that he would rather allow him to entered one of the great Broadway cata- occupy a couch in the adjoining room	of machines for this work, the Fourd and the cylinder. The Fourdriner,
reareful attention given to all legal business. [aug5,'74-6mos 7M. P. & R. A. ORBISON, Attorneys-at-Law. No. 321	PRICES MODERATE. Orders may be left at the JOURNAL Book Store.	Have keptiestion platers s	Michael Boring vs. Adam F. Rupert. Union Bank of Huntingdon vs. Wm. P. Orbi- son, et. al.	The weight of diappointment, debt and pain, Which had oppressed his spirit for awhile, Vanished, and he began to dream again.	combs, and studied her way to the office of Wm. Hamilton. "We Mr. Hamilton in ""	chine now in use, is used at this mill.
Pen Street, Huntingdon, Pa. All kinds of legal iness promptly attended to. Sept.12,78.	JOHN L. ROHLAND. March 14th, 1879-tf.	To st action still of Dise	Henry Merritts vs. A. P. Wilson, et. al. W. M. WILLIAMSON, Proty's. Office, } Proth'y.	He saw her filing to the very brim His cup of life with joys as yet unknown, And by her sweet example raising him	"Was Mr. Hamilton in ?" "Mr. Hamilton was in, but engaged," suggested the gentlemanly partner. "University of the second	through a strainer into the machine, w
New Advertisements.	New Advertisements.	heardicho, and a lange	Dec. 19, 79 STOCK IS hereby given to all persons	To puriety as perfect as her own. She taught him that the failure or success	"Would the gentleman be so kind as to take a card to Mr. Hamilton?" the servants in the house becoming pos	wire, which filters out the water an tains the fibre. This sieve continual
SQUARE D	FAIMO	See the second s	interested that the following Inventories of the goods and chattels set apart to widows, under	Of man's endeavors cometh from above That life's great aim and end is happiness, And all true happiness is born of Love.	"With pleasure." sessed with the notion that there was The visitant scribbles her name on an something dreadful in the affair, the Mar-	brates as it moves along thus thoroug uniting the fibre, and when it re-
I rise to inform you t	that MONTGOMERY'S EQUARE-DEALING CLOTHING	8 0 8 . dol m dis 11	1851, have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county, and	Thus end full oft the dreams of power and fame Which fill in early youth man's ardent soul ;	office card, with the gentlemanly partner, begging her to be seated, takes it to the in- to rest, determined to investigate the mat	drawn from the pulp. This sheet is

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1880: 1. Inventory and appraisement of the pe

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roperty and real estate of Daniel McKillips, late Shirley township, deceased, elected to be re-The Liver rove, late of Penn township, deceased, and take by his widow, Mary Grove. 3. Inventory of the personal property of Joseph Diggins, late of Carbon township, decased, as taken by his widow, Mary Diggins. Invigorator 4. Inventory of the personal property of George M. Green, late of Clsy township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Antha Green. has been used? and by the public. 5. Inventory of the personal property of Henry Conpropet, late of Barree township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Eliza Conpropet. I. D. KUNTZELMAN, for more than 35 years, with unprecedented results.

Which fill in early youth man's ardent soul But, though we fail to win our chosen aim, We reach a higher and happier gool.

The Story-Teller.

ter himself next night. er sanctum "Lidy's card, sir. She's waiting for an

nterview" his bed to be brought into the apartment, rolls, where it receives its final gloss and Mr Hamilton glances at the name, and and waited without sleeping, the approach finish; and is finally wound on spools, endaverous pallor overspreads his face of midnight. with a sudden wave. The quickness with But what was his consternation when, ready for shipment. on the stroke of midnight, he actually hich he becomes disengage is marvelous

ried over numerous drying cylinders, Accordingly, in the twilight, he caused heated by steam; then over the cylinder

weighed wrapped, marked and stored, The Last Arrow. During the expedition of the French against the confederate Five Nations in New York, the following incident occur When he came down the next morning, red : Kiodago, a Mohawk chief, had for vestigation had gone on; and he after father was said to be no less a personage his wife a beautiful half breed girl, whose than the Governor General of New France the veteran Count de Fontenac. A small force of French musketeers and pikemen She was terrified out of her senses ; but surprised the summer camp of Kiodago's band at what is now called Trenton Falls just before daylight, when, not dreaming of an attack, they were wrapped in slum-ber. Hand grenades set their logs on fire, and a murderous assault was made upon the half awakened natives. Some perish ed in the flames ; some were cut down in the combat, and others still, among whom to get rid of the castle, cost what it would, was Kiodago and his wife, escaped to the hills. A small party of seven, marking the course pursued by Kiodago, followed. The valient chief had lost both his toma hawk and war-club in the strife, but he still carried his trusty bow, and there remained in the quiver just three arrows. The warrior determined that a life must tell for the loss of each arrow. The arrows were sent whistling from the bow, carrying destruction with them; but just as he was drawing the bow for the last time a shot from a musket carried away mysterious apartment, they took the dog his thub. The warrior betook himself to flight, bounding over the rugged crags, crossing and recrossing the mountain tor rent to mislead his pursuers, and finally rejoined his wife at the entrance of a cavern where she sank down in utter exhaustion, pressing her babe to her bosom Soon, however, voices were heard, and looking down they discovered a party of three, led by a renegade scout, pressing forward in the direction of their rocky fastness. The chief grasped his remaining arrow with his bleeding fingers, and aimed it at the leading one of the pursuing party. It struck the steel curiass of the offic glanced off harmlessly, but transfixed the heart of the scout, who, in his dying fall, grasped the sword chain of the chevalier and the two went rolling down the glen together. The third man abandoned the pursuit. Kiodago and his beautiful wife escaped, and many of their descendants are

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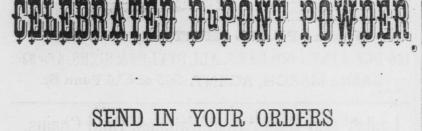


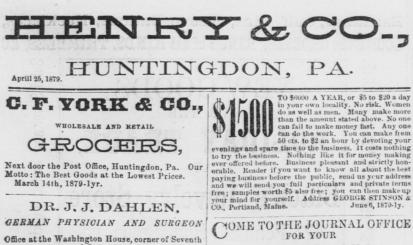
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Apr.4-y. HUNTINGDON, PA. TOYS AND GAMES OF ALLKINDS Just received at the JOURNAL Store.

H. ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, No. 813 Mifilin street, West Huntingdom COLORED PRINTING DONE AT the Journal Office at Philadelphia prices. Clerk of Orphans' Court. Orphans' Court Office, Dec. 15, 1879.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED TO ALL PERSONS INTEREDITY —TAKE NOTICE that the following ac-counts have been filed in the office of the Prothono-tary of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Huntingdon for confirmation and allowance, on the second Monday, 12th day of January, 1880, and said accounts will be then confirmed and there the said Court unless excentions are filed

ats everywhere should inform themselves allowed by said Court unless exceptions are filed thereto, viz : carefully alike of the action of their party through-out the country and of the movements of their Republican opponents. A failure to do this in 1876 contributed greatly to the loss by the Dem-oeracy of the fruits of the victory fairly won at

1. First and final account of W. H. Woods,

 First and final account of W. II. Woods, Assignee for the benefit of creditors of William and Joseph March, doing business as William March & Bro., of Huntingdon, Pa.
First account of Theo. H. Cremer, Assignee of Henry McManigill, under a voluntary assign-ment for the benefit of the creditors of said Henry McManigill, with distribution annexed.
Account of Eli Plummer, Assignee of Fred-erick Houpt, of Tod township for the benefit of creditors. The year 1880 promises to be one of the most interesting and important years of this crowded and eventful century. It will witness a Presi-dential election which may result in re-establishng the Government of this country on the prin-

ciples of its constitutional fourners, or in perma-nantly changing the relations of the States to the Foderal power. No intelligent man can regard such an election with indifference. The Worklo 4. Account of T. W. Myton, Assignce for the benefit of creditors of John Gregory, of West

township. W. M. WILLIAMSON, Proth'y's Office, Dec. 26. Prothonotery.

PROCLAMATION—Whereas, by a pre-

cept to me directed, dated at Huntingdon, the 16th day of December, A. D., 1879, under the hands and sea of the Hon. John Dean, President Judge of the Courts o 16th day of December, A. D., 1879, under the hands and scal of the Hon. John Dean, President Judge of the Courts of Coumon Pleas, Oyce and Terminer, and general jail deliv-ery of the 24th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, compo-sed of Huntingdon, Biair and Cambra counties; and the Hons. Graffus Miller and A dan Hoeter, his avsoci-ates, Judges of the county of Huntingdon, justices assign-ed, appointed to hear, try and determine all and every indictment made or taken for or concerning all crimes, which by the laws of the State are made capital, or felonies of death and other offences, crimes and misdemeanors, which have been or shall hereafter be committed or perterated, for crimes foressid—I am commanded to make public procla-mation throughout my whole baliwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer, Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions and general jail delivery will be held at the Court House, in the borough of Huntingdon, on the Second Monday (and 12th day) of Jan., 1859, and those who will prosecute the said prisoners, be then and there to prosecute them as it shall be just, and that all Justices of the Pace, Coroner and Constables within said county, be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock, a. m., of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances, to It will aim hereafter, as heretofore, at accuracy first of all things in all that it publishes. No man, however humble, shall ever be permitted truly to complain that he has been unjustly dealt with in the columns of THE WORLD. No interest, however powerful, shall ever be permitted truly to boast that it can silence the fair criticism of THE Worth of THE WORLD.

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PROCLAMATION .- Whereas, by a

PROCLAMATION.—Whereas, by a precept to me directed by the Judges of the Common Pleus of the county of Huntingdon, bearing test the 16th day of December, 1879, I am commanded to make public proclamation throughout my whole bailtwick, that a Court of Common Pleus will be held at the Court House in the borough of Huntingdon, on the 3rd Monday (and 19th day) of January, A. D., 1880, for the trial of all isaues in said Court, which remain undertermined before the said Judges, when and where all jurors, witnesses, and suitors, in the trials of all issues are required. Dated at Huntingdon, the 19th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy into, and 104th year of American Independence. Dec. 19, 1879. SAMUEL H. IRVIN, Sheriff.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The Weekly World (Wednesday)-One Do lar a

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county, to dis-tribute the balance in hands of the Executors of the last will of George Hutchison, deceased, who was in his lifetime Guardian of Emma and Adam Bruner, minor children of Henry M. Bruner, de-ceaseid, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of said appointment at his office, in the borough of Huntingdon, on FRIDAY, the 9TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1880, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, where and when all persons interested are requested to appear and present their claims. S. E. FLEMING,

Dec. 26-3t. Auditor. A UDITOR'S NOTICE

M. M. McNIEL,

Auditor

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A (Estate of Levi Putt) The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Huntingdon county, to distribute the balance in the hands of W.T. En-yeart and D. M. Stoler, assignces of Levi Putt, 28, for a renewal of their subscription for 1880, will receive The Weekly World to March 5, 1881, will receive The Weekly World to March 5, 1881, without missing a number. This offer will be withdrawn December 29. Take advantage of it at once. Subscribe at once. Renew at once. Address THE WORLD, 28 6t. 25 Park Row, New York. among the creditors of said Levi Putt, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of it." said appointment, at the office of Petrikin & Me-Niel, in the borough of Huntingdon, Pa., on Monday, the 5th day of January, 1880, at one era o'clock, p. m., when and where all persons inter-ested in said fund are requested to appear and

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A STORY OF A DAY.

the Court." on

A moan thrilled the heavy night air .ner office The form of a woman stood out dimly

against the bank beyond, on the very verge of the river pier. Two white arms were flung on high. A wild face was upturned to the ashen, pitiless heavens. White lips uttered something like a curse, which was heard by the dull cared wind only. nor his vanity; but he bears it in consid-eration of the Vancouver two millions and Three hundred bells, in as many quar

ters of the great city, clanged twelve, and tionable. the three hundred iron tougues were still for an hour.

The flash of a body in the inky waters smote on the midnight; the waters, with a sudden shock, stirred squeaking ship and leviathanic pier with an ague like tremor. the door, and a lady and gentleman alight; The woman's form on the dock was gone. Mr. Banker Jeckyll was a sort of animated exclamation point-a kind of human interjection, always on the point of breaking out in exclamatory monosyllables. Ho talked in interjections, walked in interjections, acted interjectionally, did business in interjections. Mr. Detective Fer-

rett was a tool of his-that is, translated quite sure. into lengthened prose the stenographic memoranda of interjections that formed Mr. Jeckyll," smiles the visitor, blandly, but with a certain tinge of sardonicism the dialect of his principal. At ten o'clock that evening Mr. Banker apparent.

Jeckyll had sent for Mr. Detective Ferrett on urgent business. "Miss Vancouver is at large !" interjected Jeckyil

"Well !" rejoined Ferret, half in the way of asking a question and half in the manner of an exclamation. of sarcastic laughter in it. "Poor thing! I think she will make

way with herself," ventured Jeckyll, with to an interjection at the moment. an Americanism ; "but you must get some clew to her whereabouts immediately. I should never forgive myself if she did .--My own sister's daughter, you are aware, Mr. Ferret, and heiress to the estate of my hands and knees. Still I had a hard night late brother-in-law, Mr. Vancouver." Mr Jockyll looked the impersonation of of it, guardy '

With a quick gasp, Banker Jeckyll staggered to a chair, and, with a moan, anxiety-was, for the moment, a great grief expressed in a single human interjection, at least apparently. Mr. Ferrett looked up at Mr. Jeckyll

furtively, with a sort of diagonal inquisitiveness in his small, cunning eyes Mr. Ferret, in the course of his whole profes sional experience, had never looked at any body directly. His glances always seemed to fly off at a tangent from the side of his

and was buried at the expense of the two "Well," repeated Ferret, still half in-"Cleverly outwitted," muttered Ferret, terrogatively, and with an expression that said, if Mr. Jeckyll had peered sharply in-

you mean, Mr. Jeckyll." "A cool thousand, Ferret, if you bring news within six hours. I shall be up all

poor Ida," replied banker Jeckyll, and the two understood each other thoroughly. Ida Vancouver was a young lady of twenty. For three years she had been a prisoner in her room, under the care of

physician, nurses and attendants. "It was a mental malady," Mr Jeckyll

said, and so said physician and attendants. "Her poor mother used to have turns, went on Jeckyll; "but the late Mr. Van-

Then, too, Mr. Jeckyll was so considerate-so sympathetic. "I can't have the heart to send her to an asylum," he used to say to the neigh- not come in contact with grain or other bors, in his grief stricken way. She's my substance which are liable to heat. . Flour

sometimes, as loog as I have a dollar she shall be taken care of at home." ed before baking. The treatment improves the color and baking properties of the

intimate with William Hamilton, a young | SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

"I'll see her immediately," gasps Mr. Hamilton, spasmodically, and the partner ment, as though some one had risen from disappears to escort the visitant to the inamong straw, which rustled beneath him, walked slowly across the floor, and sank,

"Mr. Hamilton will see you at once. sighing and groaning behind the chimney? This way, madame," and the two, three the Marchioness asked him how the inears separated, are face to face. The explanation that ensues is neither

gazing about him with wondering glances, implimentary to Mr. Hamilton's acumen and bolting the door, told her that the story of chamber being haunted were true. a Mrs Hamilton whose sanity is unquesbegged him, before making any public Three hundred clocks, in as many quardisclosures, once more to make the experi

the station house the night before.

ment in her company. ters of the city, clang ten. Mr. Jeckyll walks up and down in the Fifth avenue Accompanied by a trusty servant, they accordingly repeated their visit next night, mansion, speculating whether poor Ida's and again heard, as the Marquis had done body will be found. A carriage stops at before, the same ghostly and inconceivable noise; and nothing but the anxious wish the gentleman rings, and sends in his card. "What in the deuce can the young popin jay want with me ?" queries banker Jeckenabled them to suppress their terrors in yll, internally. "Admit Mr. Hamilton,' the presence of the servant, and to ascribe orders he, blandly, externally; and the the noise to some accidental cause. On the evening of the third day, when gentleman enters with a lady on his arm.

both determined to probe the matter to In the worn out metaphor of "Hudibras,' the bottom, were ascending with beating Banker Jeckyll smells a rat, but is not hearts the stairs leading to the stranger's apartment, it chanced that the house dog, "Permit me to present Mrs. Hamilton.

which had been let loose from the chain was lying directly before the door of the room; and, willing, perhaps to have the Mrs. Ifamilton lifts the heavy vail that company of any other living thing in the covers the face that applied for lodging at into the room with them.

The husband and wife seated themselves "It is I, dear uncle and guardy," murmurs the same musical voice that had so on the couch-the Marquis with his sword fascinated the lawyer-only the voice is a and pistols beside him; and while they trifle less pathetic and has an undercurrent endcavored, the best way they could, to kill time with conversation, the dog cow ering down at their feet fell asleep. Mr. Jeckyll's tongue is not equal even

Again, with the stroke of midnight, the noise was renewed; something, though "I knew how you'd grieve, guardy, dear, o I just dropped a cobble-stone in the what they could not discover, raised itself. water, left my shawl to be picked up as if on two crutches, in the corner; the

by Mr. Ferrett, and crept away on my straw rustled as before. At the sound of the first footfall, the dog awoke, roused itself pricked up its ears and growling and barking as if some person was advancing towards him, retreated in the direction of the chimney. still living to tell the tale of THE LAST ARROW.

sank down as if he had been wounded. At this sight the Marchioness rushed Banker Jeckyll was dead. Apoplexy, out of the room, her hair standing on end; no answer, thrust like a madman in all

Doctor Quackenbush called it; and the magnificent funeral came about, as in and while the Marquis seized his sword, tended-only Banker Jeckyll was in the exclaimed, "Who is there?" and receiving coffin instead of Banker Jeckyll's niece. derections, she hastily packed up a few Stark and stiff, Mr. Jeckyll looked the exclamation point incarnate even in death, articles of dress, and made the best of her

way towards the town. Scarcely, however, had she proceeded a few steps, when she discovered that the

when he heard the news; but my fifty castle was on fire. The Marquis had in his distraction, overturned the tapers, and the room was

nstantly in flames. Every effort was made to save the unhappy nobleman, but in vain ; he perished the wire in the wind. A writer in an in the utmost tortures ; and his bones, as Australian newspaper, however, calls atthe traveler may be aware, still lie where tention to the fact that one who will give they were collected by the neighboring peasants-in a corner of the apartment sounds will find that the latter make them. from which he had expelled the begger selves obvious likewise when there is a woman of Locarno.

ticle that taints the air of the room in A LAYMAN'S GRACE .- A young mar which it is stored. Any smell perceptible ried friend tells a good joke on himself perpetrated by a little three-year old "pride to the sense will be absorbed by flour. of the family." She is the only pledge of love that has twined itself around the Avoid damp cellars or lofts where a free in a cool dry, airy room, and not exposed hearts and affections of himself and wife. A few evenings since a minister visited to a freezing temperature nor to intense summer or to artificial heat for any length the family and remained until after tea. of time above 70 deg. Fahr. It should At the table the reverend visitor asked the blessing, and the little one opened her eves in wonderment. She could not unown sister's daughter-the only relative I should be sifted and the principles derstand what had been done, and it was with great persuasion that her mother could keep her quiet during the time they were at the table. When they left it, she said, "What did you say at the table?" "My little daring, I thanked God for his good ness in giving us to eat, that we might eat and be strong." "Papa don't say that." sets in and acidity results. "What does your papa say?" "Papa says, "Godlemighty, what a supper?"

What Makes the Wires Hum ?

Most boys believe that the humming sound made by the telegraph wires is caused by the messages hurrying along to their destination; and most men believe that the sound is caused by 'the vibration of' close observation to both the wires and the total absence of wind; and in a quiet morning in winter, when the wires appear to be covered with frost to the thickness of a finger, they nevertheless carry on lively vibrations and singing, while the air is totally quiet. According to this writer, therefore, the vibrations are due, not to the wind, but to changes of atmos pheric temperature, and especially through the action of cold, as a lowering of tem-perature, and especially through the action of cold, as a lowering of temperature in-

duces a shortning of the wires extending over the whole length of the conductor. A considerable amount of friction is produced on the supporting bells, thus induc ing sound, both in the wires and the polls.

A SMALL boy in New Haven made a sunsation for a short time by quietly transferring a card bearing the words "take one," from a lot of handbills in front of a store to a basket of oranges.

to his face, "I'd like to know exactly what | thousand never'll come-never." Select Miscellany. night; I'm so worried, you know, about Facts about Flour. Flour is peculiarly sensitive to atmospheric influences, hence it should never be stored in a room with sour liquids, nor

The neighbors gossipped: "How gen-erous is Mr. Jeckyll!"—though there were for the oven as soon as the yeast has per-

her uncle and guardian, and his selected where onions or fish are kept, nor any arcouver always took great pains to conceal circulation of air cannot be obtained. Keep

have in the world; and, if she is violent thoroughly disintegrated and then warm-

those who whispered suspicions, and were formed its mission, otherwise fermentation scouted for doing so. At seventcen Ida Vancouver had become