Huntingdon Journal.

Legal Advertisements.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is the following named persons interested, that the following named persons have settled their ac-ounts in the Register's Office, at Huntingdon, and that the said accounts will be presented for con-firmation and allowance, at an Orphans' Court, to be held at Huntingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, on WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of JANUARY next, (1880.) to wit: 1. Guardianship Account of John L. Hoffer, Guardian of Eliza Jane Collabine, who has now attained her majority.

attained her majority. 2. Account of James A. Brown, Administrator of Harriet Reed, deceased, late of Huntingdon

of Harriet Reed, deceased, late of Huntingdon borough. 3. Partial Account of John S. Warfel and Clementine Thomas, Administrators of Rev. J. D. Thomas, late of Barree township, deceased. 4. Account of Robert Snodgrass, Trustee of Chas, H. Anderson, under the will of John P. Anderson, deceased, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county. 5. Second and final account of Edward and Howard J. McCoy, Administrators of Joseph McCoy, deceased.

6. First and final account of V. B. Hirst, Guar-

Éirst and final account of V. B. Hirst, Guar-dian of Armstrong C. Stewart, minor child of Samuel Stewart, late of Jackson township, dec'd.
7. Second and final account of George M. Cress-well, Guardian of Elizabeth J. Weyer, (now Eliza-beth J. Presler) one of the minor children of John Weyer, late of West township, deceased.
8. The second and final account of M. H. Kyper and John Spanogle, Administrators of the estate of Rev. Andrew Spanogle, late of Shirley town-bin deceased

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GEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Jaw, 405 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [nov17,75]

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HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1880.

"O, Ada, pardon me; I did not mean "I think I do the very best I can, but I which contain the opening chapters of the You see a man does not will try and add another department." mind, and I have not been used to the No one on the premises where the bus- present is therefore a favorable time for pleasure of traveling with you. Of course incess was carried on worked as hard as beginning a subscription. For fifty-two it is quite different now that I have a lady Mr. Leighton. Already he was doing as numbers (besides the free numbers) of sixty

with me. I ought to have known what much as any two men ought to have done, four large pages each (or over 3,300 pages was right. Do excuse me, dear." but after this conversation with his wife, a year), the subscription price (\$8), is was right. Do excuse me, dear." He went to the box and took first-elass tickets, though it was with a sigh that he laid the money down In fact, he was not in a first class position, and he knew it; but still, as he said to himself, a man does he made were successful, and this induced bers of the latter), both postpaid. LITTELL not get married every day, and surely he him to put forth all his powers and by the & Co., Boston, are the publishers. might be pardoned for a little extravagance very force of his will and work to accom-

once in his life. It took some time for the cloud to pass year from the time of his talk with his ume and a new year (the 36th), is a reaway from Ada's face; but as he talked to her patiently until he had won back her became no longer necessary to trouble her illustrated magazines confine themselves smiles, he inwardly acknowledged that he with hints of economy. She could travel entirely to woodcuts, the Eclectic makes a must not talk to her about economy just first-class and patronize first class shops But one day when Ada was admiring then.

and bought the best seats at entertain-ments; he bought the most expensive bo quets; and, indeed, of all that he was called upon to open his purse for, no articles be-longed to the second class. He found it when she saw him lying before her like a longes to the second class. He found it was delightful. Ada was evidently pleased longed to the second class. He found it very delightful. Ada was evidently pleased with it; and several times remarked how brightness for her. "Oh, doctor, is he dead ?" she loved and esteemed generous men, and how, if there was one vice that she de ' "No, but he is in a very precarious state, Literary Friends at Abbotsford," and con-

Charles could not help a few misgiv-ings, but he put them from him as well he could, and when the money which he was nearly exhausted, while much of their holiday yet remained to them, he sent

home for a remittance and said nothing and Ada's heart sank. better than to have made a general holiday of the occasion; but their elders judged that, although Miss Martine was a great comfort to Charles, that there was no rent to pay for it, and acce as to warrant them in closing their shops. It was true that they had done so; but that was when the earl's daughter was married, and no one could help ad

it seemed to both Mr. and Mrs. Leighton if I had not so cruelly urged you to it."

two new serials above-mentioned. The

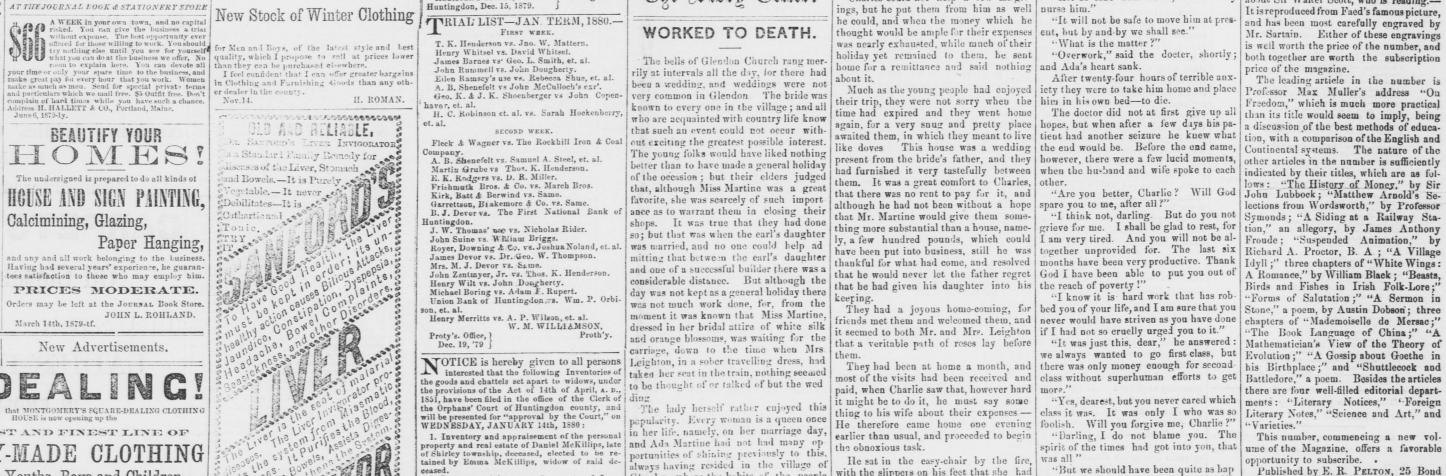
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very force of his will and work to accom-plish wonders. He gained this end. In a ber of the *Eclectic*, beginning a new volspecialty of steel engravings, and the present number contains a very fine specithe art-mezzotint and line engraving .-"Mr Leighton has been taken suddenly The line engraving is an exquisite genre is entitled, "Sir Walter Scott and his tains thirteen figure portraits grouped about Sir Walter Scott, who is reading.-It is reproduced from Faed's famous picture, and has been most carefully engraved by Mr. Sartain. Either of these engravings is well worth the price of the number, and

The leading article in the number is we always wanted to go first class, but Evolution ;" "A Gossip about Goethe in

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tion for three months, \$1.



A Loving Heart. Sunny eyes may lose their brightness ; Nimble feet forget their lightness ; Pearly teeth may know decay ; Raren tresses turn to gray ; Checks he pale and eyes be dim; Faint the voice, and weak the limb ; But, though youth and strength depart, Fadeless is a fainting heart.

The Muses' Bower.

to vex you.

Like that charming little flower, Peeping forth in wintry hour, When the Summer's breath is fled Gaudier flowerets faded, dead; So when outward charms are gone, Brighter still doth blossom on. In spite of Time's destroying dart The scatte kindle Jourier beart

The gently, kindly, loving heart Ye, in worldly wisdom old :

Ye, in worldly wisdom old: Ye, who bow the knee to gold; Doth this earth as lovely seem, As it did in life's young dream. Ere the world had crusted o'er Feelings good and pure beforo, Ere you sold at mammon's mart (The best yearnings of the heart?

Grant me, heaven, my earnest prayer ! Whether life or ease or care Be the one to me assigned. That each coming year may find. Loving thoughts and gentle words Twined within my bosom's chords, And that age may but impart Priors frequences to my heart Riper freshness to my heart.

Having abandoned, for the present, my inten-tion of removing my store to Philadelpeia, I would respectfully inform my old friends and cus-tomers, and the public generally, that I have junt unrobased do a price The Story-Teller.

WORKED TO DEATH.

The bells of Glendon Church rang merrily at intervals all the day, for there had been a wedding, and weddings were not about it. very common in Glendon. The bride was The young folks would have liked nothing better than to have made a general holiday of the occasion; but their elders judged day was not kept as a general holiday there was not much work done, for, from the

moment it was known that Miss Martine, dressed in her bridal attire of white silk and orange blossoms, was waiting for the carriage, down to the time when Mrs.

So through all their wedding-tour the some new curtains that she had just bought u.en of each of the two great branches of young people were first class passengers a messenger came to her. Charles took his bride to the best. hotels, "Mr Leighton has been

tested more than another, it was meanness Mrs. Leighton."

nurse him." thought would be ample for their expenses ent, but by and by we shall sec."

was married, and no one could help ad have been put into business, still he was together unprovided for. The last six Richard A. Proctor, B. A ; "A Village mitting that between the earl's daughter thankful for what had come, and resolved months have been very productive. Thank Idyll;" three chapters of "White Wings: and one of a successful builder there was a thankful for what had come, and resolved months have been able to put you out of A Romance," by William Black; "Beasts, considerable distance. But although the that he had given his daughter into his the reach of poverty !"

them.

tained by Emma McKillips, widow of said de-ceased. 2. Inventory of the personal property of Isaac Grove, late of Penn township, deceased, and taken by his widow. Mary Grove. herty of Joseph though she said nothing about it, she had deceased, as resolved that she would not live so hum- felt that it was indeed difficult to run the now-" drum and plain a life as she had done risk of vexing her. "Ada, my darling," he said, "I don't en man laid his hand caressingly on her pleased with her father. He was, she felt know whether I shall dissipate my pleasant head. "God bless you, darling," he said, "and sure, very successful in business, but he dreams, but I must talk to you a little would not allow his family to live up to to night about our income and outgo." let us meet again some day, and finish to-"Don't, Charlie, it will make you miser gether the life we began here." unpretending people. Ada did not intend that it should be so in her married life, should we have our evening spoiled ?" These were Charlie Leighton's last words. He soon became unconscious again

"Let us take him home, that I may "It will not be safe to move him at pres-What is the matter ?" "Overwork," said the docter, shortly; both together are worth the subscription price of the magazine. After twenty-four hours of terrible anx-Much as the young people had enjoyed iety they were to take him home and place Professor Max Muller's address "On were common in Gleedon. The bride was known to every one in the village; and all who are acquainted with country life know that such an event could not occur with-out exciting the greatest possible interest. The voung folks would have liked nothing present from the bride's father, and they however, there were a few lucid moments, other articles in the number is sufficiently

Birds and Fishes in Irish Folk-Lore;' "I know it is hard work that has rob-"Forms of Salutation ;" "A Sermon in They had a joyous home-coming, for friends met them and welcomed them, and never would have striven as you have done them and welcomed them, and never would have striven as you have done the "The Book Language of China :" "A that a veritable path of roses lay before "It was just this, dear," he answered : Mathematician's View of the Theory of

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biographic sketch of Gambetta by George

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the spot by the author. Frank R. Stock.

ton contributes one of his "unexpected"

Charles Barnard describes the heroism of

Among the poems is one about Russian child life, by Paul H. Hayne, with three

For the boys and girls together there

striking pictures, by Ivan Pranishnickoff.

are : an operatta, based on the fairy tale of

ing the costumes ; a description, with plain

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Clerk of Orphans' Court. Orphans' Court Office, Dec. 15, 1879.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED TAKE NOTICE that the following ac-counts have been filed in the office of the Prothe "ao-tary of the Count of Common Pleas of the Count" The World for 1880. of Huntingdon for confirmation and allowapee.

Democrats everywhere should inform themselves Democrats everywhere should inform themselves 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-ocracy of the fruits of the victory fairly won at

Assignee for the benefit of creditors of William and Joseph March, doing business as William March & Bro., of Huntingdon, Pa. The year 1850 promises to be one of the most

the year 1850 promises to be one of the most interesting and important years of this crowded not eventful century. It will witness a Presi-ential election which may result in re-establishof the Government of this country on the prinerick Houpt, of Tod township for the benefit of

ereditors 4. Account of T. W. Myton, Assignee for the benefit of creditors of John Gregory, of West

Proth'y's Office, Dec. 26. Prothonotary.

PROCLAMATION—Whereas, by a pre-cept to me directed, dated at Huntingdon, the 16th day of December, A.D., 1879, under the handsand scal of the Hon. John Dean, President Jadge of the Courts of Common Pleas, Oyec and Terminer, and general jail deliv-ery of the 24th Judicial District of Penusylvania, compo-sed of Huntingdon, Blair and Cambria counties; and the Hons. Graffus Miller and Adam Heeter, his associ-ates, Judges of the courty 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 perpetrated, for crimes aforessid—I am commanded to make public procla-mation throughout my whole balilwick, 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., 1850, 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 Peace, Corner 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 do those things which to their offices respectively appertain. Dated at Huntingdon, the 19th day of December, in the vear WORLD, being the organ of no man, no clique and World, being the organ of no man, no clique and no interest, will present the fullest and the fairest picture it can make of each day's passing history in the city, the State, the country and the world. It will aim hereafter, as heretofore, at accuracy first of all things in all that it publishes. No hirst of an through in an 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 was During the past year THE WORLD has seen its

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by his widow, Mary Grove. 3. Inventory of the personal property of Joseph Diggins, late of Carbon township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Mary Diggins. 4. Inventory of the personal property of George M. Green, late of Clay township, deceased, as the bine time of the personal property of George M. Green, late of Clay township, deceased, as the bine time of the personal property of George M. Green, late of Clay township, deceased, as the bine time of the personal property of George M. Green, late of Clay township, deceased, as the bine time of the personal property of George M. Green, late of Clay township, deceased, as

their means, but made them appear quite

and a hint or two that she had dropped

on the second Monday, 12th day of January, 1880, and said accounts will be then confirmed and allowed by said Court unless exceptions are filed thereto, viz: 1. First and final account of W. H. Woods.

They were engaged between two and three years, which Ada thought was long enough 2. 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. 3. Account of Eli Plummer, Assignce of Fred-

township. W. M. WILLIAMSON,

> DROCLAMATION-Whereas, by a presubmit to one.

Charlie, really happy at the prospect, set

records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances, to do those things which to their offices respectively appertain Dated at Huntingdon, the 19th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine and the 104th year of American Independence. SAM'L. H. IRVIN, SHERIFF.

PROCLAMATION .- Whereas, by a **PROCLAMATION.**—Whereas, by a precept to me directed by the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Huntingdon, behind the day of December, 1879, I am commanded to make public proclamation throughout mutingdon, on the 3rd Monday (and 19th day) of January, A. D., 1880, for the trial of all issues 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 mine, and 19th fyser of American Independence. Dec. 19, 1879. SAMUEL H. IRVIN, Sheriff. to spend a penny more than he could pos-

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 down in her traveling dress, with very red the last will of George Hutchison, deceased, who was in his lifetime Guardian of Emma and Adam are requested to appear and present their clair S. E. FLEMING, to her in return."

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

A UDITCR'S NOTICE. (Estate of Levi Patt) 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, assigness of Levi Patt, among the creditors of said Levi Patt, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of said appointment, at the office of Petrikin & Mo-Niel, in the borough of Huntingdon, Pa., on Monday, the 5th day of January, 1880, at one office, when for a moment he turned to clocke, m., when and where all persons inter-office, when for a moment he turned to the station Charlie was going to the ticket in the station Charlie was going to the ticket when for a moment he turned to the station Charlie was going to the ticket when for a moment he turned to the station Charlie was going to the ticket it, dear, but indeed I can scarcely meet it, dear, but indeed I can scarcely meet it, dear, but indeed I can scarcely meet office, when for a moment he turned to the station Charlie was going to the ticket it, dear, but indeed I can scarcely meet it, dear, but indeed I

present their claims M. M. McNIEL, Dec. 19, 1879.-3t. dear ?" Auditor.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Franklin don due estate of I about the vertice of t nent to the undersigned. ROBERT E. SHAW,

Administrator. | self, you know."

and remained so until he died. "I don't think that it will spoil our eve-

had informed the bridegroom of her wishes, ning, but perhaps it will prevent sorrow and was the source of no little anxiety to afterward. I told you dear, that I was not rich, did I not? I want to tell you new He had married so soon because he that though my business is increasing, I loved so intensely the girl to whom he was | find it very up hill work, and it will be so engaged. He was a long time winning for a few years. I think it can be made her, for he began early and had been more a really good one, but we must not take a than five years faithful to his first love .- | single pound out of it more than we are osolutely obliged to."

"But, Charlie, I am not extravagant, I If Charles Leighton could have had quite have not bought a new dress since we were his own way he would have waited a year married."

longer, for his business, though gradually "My love, I think you manage admiragrowing, was not at present such as would bly. Do not suppose for a moment that I warrant any great outlay; but Ada took blame you. I only want you to know that occasion one evening to tell him in a gen- it is necessary. Some men, I know, never eral, though significant way, what she tell their wives anything about their af thought of long engagements, and to say fairs, but I think it is right that you should that she would herself not be disposed to know all about mine. Dear, if it were possible for us to live upon thirty shillings a After that it seemed to the young man, week we ought to do so."

"But that is not possible, you know, that he could not be so angallant as to let any considerable time pass without asking Charles! However, I will do the best I her to "name the day." And though when can. I am disappointed that the business he did so she hesitated and talked post- is not better. You must try to increase it, other than persuade her to an early union. | indeed. After a little pressing she agreed, and

"Thank you, darling. Now let us have some music, and forget our circumstanabout to make arrangements for house- ces."

keeping. He hoped that the new expenses would not be very great. He thought he began to look anxious and worn ; his ex- readers. penses were very heavy, and everything could easily drop a hint to Ada when she was once his wife, to the effect that there made them more so He had the joy of welcoming to his nome a little stranger was need of a little economy and care, and then he thought they would not do badly. that brought a large amount of love and He was sure that she loved him enough not a little care and expense with her pot to mind occasionally doing without The worst of it was that Ada was very ill, things that she might have liked ; and as and it took four months for her to recover. for himself, he would be very car eful not He got quite used to seeing a couple of nurses when he came home, and the doctor nearly every day, and when they all told him how necessary it was that his wife should take plenty of nourishment, of course he said, "Get everything for her, regardless of cost."

place again at the table, and they had a one of the auther's best productions. In Lowrie's." festival on the occasion, she said : "Why, Charlie, you will soon get to be world than he He was not sorry, how

ever, for men do not like a fuss, when at hairs on your dear old head." Mrs Leighton did not get strong again as quickly as she wished, and it was decid-

eyes, it is true, for she felt leaving her

relaims. thing for you. Be very tender and good home perfectly restored, and with her baby "I will, God helping me." said Charlie,

solemnly, putting his arm around her.

"Shall we travel first or second class, my

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. [Estate of THEODORE KEITH, dec'd.] Notice is hereby given that letters of Adminis-tration on the estate of Theodore Keith, late of Franklin township, deceased, having been granted

Select Miscellany.

Literary Notes.

Scribner for January is a most interesting number, with well written articles on such subjects as "United States Life-

Saving Service," with remarkably fine engravings, "American Aims and Ammunition," giving a full statement of the war material manufactured here and sent to Europe, "Strawberry Culture," with large and brilliant illustrations, "Young Artists" Life in New York," showing the difficulties that beset a trio in New York, "Acadians of Louisiana," illustrated, "A Revolutionary Congressman on Horseback,' William Ellery being the said Congressman. The latter paper is followed by one

giving some incidents of the late war, including Burnside's failure at Fredericksburg. There are many other interesting articles, among them, "The World's ponement, he felt that he could do no and I promise that I will be very careful Work," including accounts of new drawing apparatus. There is also the usual variety of miscellaneous poetry and other matter, making this number a perfect gem of literature for the holidays, and one Months passed away, and Mr. Leighton that we can heartily recommend to our

W. Olney, Octave Thanet, and Elaine Goodale. Littell's Living Age enters upon its on January one can have the first four numhundred and forty-fourth volume in Janbers of the present volume without extra uary. It has just begun the publication, charge, or sixteen numbers in all for the from advance sheets, of a new serial story regular price, \$3 00. Specimen copy 15 by an author who does not often come be-

fore the public, but has done some of the best literary work of the day. Those who have read "Dorothy Fox" and "Hero Carthew," by Mrs. Parr, published some years ago, do not need to be told that they may expect in her a new story, "Adam and Jill," by Miss Alcott, and "Among the Eve," one of the freshest and most charming serials of the present time. Another with a brief history of "The Proud Little new serial, by Mrs. Oliphant, also recently Grain of Wheat," by Mrs. Frances Hodg-When at last she was able to take her begun in The Living Age, promises to be son Burnett, author of "That Lass of

this department of the magazine, through the year, the best foreign authors are rep uite an old man; I declare there are gray resented, and the choicest short stories are est fire, with a full-page picture, taken on included.

In science, art, theology, politics, and general literature, valuable articles are an- fairy tales, about a "Sprig of. Holly ;" and ed that she must go on a sea voyage. She nounced for early numbers of the new ing movement of the hands towards him could not go alone, however, and it was year, from the pens of Dean Stanley, The a poor little girl who was a "Practical was in his interime Guardian of Emma and Adam Bruner, minor children of Henry M. Bruner, de-ceased, 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. out of the question for her husband to ac company her, but he paid the expenses of America), Dr. W B Carpenter, F. B. S., At the end of two months she came Payn (The Literary Calling and its Fu

ture), Jas. A. Froude, Richard A. Procso healthy that she was the admiration of tor, W. Minto (Letters of Charles Dick the Sleeping Beauty, with a picture show ens), Frances Power Cobbe, Rt. Hon. W. Mr. Leighton waited until his wife had E. Gladstone, and other leading writers, been some weeks at home, and then he with interesting papers by Mrs. Mulockagain referred to the subject of their ex- Craik, Mrs. Oliphant, Sarah Tytler, etc. of the curious music and musical instru-The recent decided improvement in for- ments of China, by Louis C. Elson, with eign periodical literature, caused by the nine illustrations.

establishment of the "Nineteenth Ceno'clock, p. m., when and where all persons inter-ested in said fund are requested to appear and present their claims. still further by the fondling of new peri. in the Desert," and the story of the won odicals in England in 1880, and the ablest derful career of Giotto, "The Shepherd-"Charlie, I have told you before that

you must increase your income. We can- minds of the time will more than ever find boy of Vespignano." A look came over Ada's face that was not lesson our expenses, and it is too bad expression in this literature. The Living of you to think that the cure of the evil is Age gives their important and indispensitempted by no other publication. Its con- pit," "Letter-Box," and "Riddle Box," ductors, too, have the advantage of long are full of short and interesting tales,

mamma gave me, and I can pay for pay have known to go on well. Why don't you bers for 1880 the six numbers of 1879 the JOURNAL News and Stationery Depot,

Room in England," papers on Colorado, the Indians at Hampton, and how the congressional debates are preserved, and other articles. Christmas poems by Miss Lucy Larcom, Mrs D. H. R. Goodale and the Misses Elaine and Dora Read Goodale, are features of the number. During the coming year Good Company will continue to make a specialty of good stories by the most popular writers, and give entertaining sketches in great variety. It will main tain its characteristic features of brief, crisp, pithy essays; fresh, vigorous articles; and good poems. Among the numerous popular writers who will make it increasingly attractive, will be Charles Dudley Warner, Edward Eggleston, Horace E. Scudder, John Burroughs, Edward Bellamy, Leonard Woolsey Bacon, George M. Towle, Maurice Thompson, Sidney