The Huntingdon Journal.

Office in new Journal Building, Fifth Street. THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every

The HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every true by J. A. Nash, at \$2,00 per snnum in advance, and it not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the year. No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the publisher, until all 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.

Regular quarterly and yearly business advertisements will be inserted at the following rates: 3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1yr

All Resolutions of Associations, Communications of limited or individual interest, all party announcements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged rsn cavrs per line.

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

Advertising Agonts must find their commission outside 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, Pamphliets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and everything in the Printing line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at

Professional Cards

WILLIAM W. DORRIS, Attorney-at-Law, 402 Pen street, Huntingdon, Pa. [mar.16,77y. D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rl street Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Wil

DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional service to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71] DR. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandr 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 Street Huntingdon, Pa. [nov17,775

C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. -, Peni ap19,71 J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdo Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3

Btreet.

J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim
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. ice on Penn Street.

ORAINE ASHMAN, Attorney-at Law.
Office: No. 405 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa.
July 18, 1879.

S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, i. Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo-site Court House. S. E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in *Monitor* building, Penn Street. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

[aug5,"4-6mos

New Advertisement.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOMES

The undersigned is prepared to do all kinds of Calcimining, Glazing,

Paper Hanging, and any and all work belonging to the business. Having had several years' experience, he guarantees satisfaction to those who may employ him. PRICES MODERATE. Orders may be left at the Journal Book Store. March 14th, 1879-tf.

CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!! Buy your Paper, Buy your Stationery Buy your Blank Books,

AT THE JOURNAL BOOK & STATIONERY STORE.

School Stationery, Fine Stationery, Books for Children, Games for Children, Pocket Book, Pass Books, And an Endless Variety of Nice Things,

AT THE JOURNAL BOOK & STATIONERY STORE TO \$6000 A YEAR, or \$5 to \$20 a day in your own locality. No risk. Women do as well as men. Many make more han the ameunt stated above. No one can fail to make money fast. Any one can do the work. You can make free 50 cts. to \$2 an hour by devoting your evenings and spare time to the business. It costs nothing to try the business. Nothing like it for money making ever offered before. Business pleasant and strictly hour orable. Reader if you want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your address and we will send you full particulars and private terms free; samples worth \$5 also free; you can then make up your mind for yourself. Address GEORGE STINSON & OO., Portland, Maine.

GUS JETEMAN

Respectfully informs the public that he has just opened a large stock of SEASON ABLE GOODS, in the room lately occupied by Geo. W. Johnston & Co., corner of 9th and Washington streets, in West Huntingdon, consisting in part of OO., Portland, Maine.

STAMPING STAMPING! Having just received a fine assortment of Stamps from the east, I am now prepared to do Stamping

BRAIDING AND EMBROIDERING. I also do Pinking at the shortest notice.

MRS. MATTIE G. GRAY,
May3,1875.

No. 415 Mifflin Street

DR. J. J. DAHLEN, GERMAN PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office at the Washington House, corner of Seventi and Penn streets, HUNTINGDON, PA April 4, 1879.

DR. C. H. BOYER. SURGEON DENTIST,

Office in the Franklin House, HUNTINGDON, PA. Apr.4-y.

R. M'DIVITT, SURVEYOR AND CONVEYANCER,

CHURCH ST., bet. Third and Fourth,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

JOHN S. LYTLE, SURVEYOR AND CONVEYANCER SPRUCE CREEK, May9,1879-1y. Huntingdon county Pa.

COME TO THE JOURNAL OFFICE FOR YOUR

JOB PRINTING.

If you was sale bills, If you want bill heads, If you want letter heads, If you want visiting cards, If you want business cards you want blanks of any kind, If you want envelopesneatly printed, If you want anything printed in a workmanike manner, and at very reasonable rates, leave yourerders at the above named office.

A WEEK in your own town, and no capital risked. You can give the business a trial without expense. The best opportunity ever effered for those willing to work. You should try nothing else until you see for yourself what you can do at the business we offer. No room to explain here. You can devote all your time or only your spare time to the business, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women make as much as men. Send for special private terms and particulars which we mail free. \$5 Outfit free. Don't complain of hard times while you have such a chance. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine.

JOYFUL News for Boys and Girls!!
Young and Old!! A NEW INVENTION just patented for them,
for Home use!
Fret and Scroll Sawing, Turning, EPHRAIM BROWN, Lowell, Mass Sept. 5, 1879-eow-1yr.

New Advertisements.

Where Do You Buy

YOUR FLOUR?

ASK YOUR CROCER FOR

ELECTRIC LIGHT

Manufactured by an entirely NEW PROCESS. It is giving entire satisfaction. Dealers

HENRY & CO. MACKEREL! MACKEREL

We have just received A CARLOAD OF CHOICE MACKEREL which we offer at very low prices.

LARGE EXTRA FANCY SHORE, EXTRA FAT SHORE, FAT FAMILY, DEEP SEA AND MESS,

in Barrels, Half and Quarter Barrels, Kitts and 51b cass. We recommend the above brands as being very white and fat, and we are confident of their pleasing in every particular.

ONONDAGO GROUND PLASTER by the car load or ton. We have secured the Agency for the sale of ONONDAGO

PLASTER and are prepared to fill orders promptly at fair prices. Orders from the Trade Solicited.

SALT: SALT: SALT: SALT: SALT: LIVERPOOL, GROUND ALUM, COMMON, FINE AND DAIRY

SALT, by the Carload, Sack or Bushel.

OLIVER CHILLED PLOW Is universally acknowledged to be the most economical, best made and best working plow in the world. Notwithstanding the great advance in material we offer them at the old prices.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

DUPONT POWDER.

WM. P. & R. A. ORBISON, Attorneys-at-Law, No. 321
Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. All kinds of legal business promptly attended to.
Sept.12,78.

Having just received two carloads we are prepared to fill orders promptly by railroad and canal.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS

We have the largest and most complete line of TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, 3-PLY. (Extra Super,)
COTTON CHAIN. COTTAGE RAG, BODY BRUSSELS,

and HEMP CARPET we have ever had. Call and examine. HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING, FLOOR AND TABLE OIL CLOTH IN GREAT VARIETY.

CLOTHING FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN, at prices that defy competition.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES,

HATS, TE CAPS GROCERIES, Etc., Etc., Etc.,

In fact everything you want for the FARM, SHOP, or FAMILY can be had at HENRY & CO., 732 AND 734 PENN STREET.

-NEW GOODS!---NEW GOODS!-

DRY GOODS,

NOTIONS, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, WOOD AND WILLOWWARE CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,

and every other article usually found in first-class country stores. Country Produce taken in exchange for goods at highest market price. By strict attention to business and an effort to please, he confidently [apr23-tf. expect a share of public patronage.

W. III. ECHIEFE.

In the room lately occupied by Graffius Miller, on the south-west corner of the Dia-

mond, Penn street, has just opened a large assertment of Choice and Seasonable Goods,

Which he is selling away down in price. His stock embraces DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, TRIMMINGS, LACES, HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, QUEENSWARE, Etc His stock of GROCERIES embraces everything in that line, and every article sold will be just

as represented. His terms are STRICTLY CASH, OR ITS EQUIVALENT IN COUNTRY PRODUCE. He will do his best to please you. Go and see him, examine his goods, hear his prices, and you will be convinced that KOLLER'S is the place for bargains.

F. H. LANE'S CASH & EXCHANGE STORE.

Handsome setts of GLASS as low as 35 cts. The place to buy QUEENSWARE by the piece or in setts, is at F. H. LANE'S STORE. Handsome TEA SETTS consisting of 46 pieces of White Stone China, can be bought for \$4, at F. H. LANE'S low price store.

MACKEREL.

A large stock of choice Mackerel, consisting of Deep Sea, Extra Shore, New Fat, and all the best varieties and numbers known in the market. Also Large Roe and Lake Herring, Cod Fish and Shad in season.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

F. H. Lane does not buy or sell short weight packages of Fish. You do not want to buy salt at Fish F. H. Lane does not buy or sell short weight packages of Fish. 10u do not want to buy sail at That prices. CANNED GOODS, including California Choice Fruits, Evaporated and other Dried Fruits. Green Fruits, Foreign and Domestic. All kinds of choice TEAS, from 15 to 20 cents per quarter, Good Sugar from 8 cents per pound to the best Maple Sugar in bricks or granulated at 13 cents per pound. SALT MEAT, FLOUR, NOTIONS, CONFECTIONS, WOOD and WILLOW-WARE, and in short, about everything to be found in a first-class Grocery and Provision Store, can be bought at F. H. LANE'S Cash and Exchange Store, near the Catholic church, on Washington street, Huntingdon, Pa. MOTTO:—GOOD QUALITY—FULL QUANTITY—SMALL PROFITS.

The Muses' Bower.

Being a Veteran Union Soldier's reply to Rev. J. H. Lozier, the Indiana Fighting Parson. BY J. G. HAMLIN.

Well, parson, I've heard your whole lingo,
And you talk like a man as knows how;
But as far as your giving the glory
To Grant, why, we can't have a row.
You've a right to vote and to talk, sir,
For whichever man suits your style;
But this fact you'll please to remember,
I shouldered my musket, a while.

Why, dog-on it, my friend, just listen Why, dog on it, my friend, just issen,
And I'll give you my views, which are plain;
I don't think it 'mounts quite to treason,
For a veteran to shout for Jim Blaine.
He's "Union," you bet your sweet life, John,
An' he's stalwart enough all around;
He's grit—well, the Brigadiers found it
Sixteen ounces, full weight, to the pound.

When the dark cloud of war was upon us, Grant rushed to the front, like a man; He gave us his brain and his muscle, To clean out the traiterous clan.
Right royal he fought for the Union; But let's reason the thing for a while; What could our Ulysses have done, sir, If not backed by the rank and the file? Well, we showered the honors upon him,
Till we almost forgot all the rest—
We elected him twice as ou-President,
This slient, brave man, of the West;
All over the world he's been honored,
As the grandest, the nobiest, the best
Of all modern heroes; so, parson,
Supposing we give him a rest!

We stood by our noble Ulysses
At the front, when it tried true men's souls; At the front, when it tried true inen's souls;
And for eight long years thereafter,
We stood by him firm at the polls.
Yes, the vets honor Grant, and have done so,
From the Gulf to the rough coast of Maine—
They have stood by him twice with their votes, sir

But now they will stand by Jim Blaine. Jim stood in the halls of our Congress, Jim stood in the halfs of our Congress,
Like a "Plumed Knight" of days that are past,
And the Brigadiers withered before him,
Like weeds in the whirlwind's fierce blast.
He has led our great party to triumph,
And he'll lead it again, I've a whim;
So, parson, you may shout for Ulysses,
But allow me to "whoop up" for Jim.

He's the "leader of leaders," and you know it; And parson, what are you to gain By calling us "sutlers" and "home-guards," We Republican vets that talk Blaine? It ain't going back on Ulysses— A man whom we've voted for twice— To say that our choice is for Jimmie— And we'll put him in slicker'n a mice. o, call us "anti-third shrickers,"

So, call us "anti-third shriekers,"
And "boys never heard of before;"
Or "feather-bed soldiers," and such like,
Who never "smelt powder" in war.
Who are you, and what is your record,
Who thus brand our brave boys in blue,
That ain't led by a Don or a Roscoe?
Our records are open to you. When in war, we followed our leader,
Wherever he led-don't forget;
We are now mustered out of the "service,"
And we go as we please, John, you bet!
But we're going for Blaine, first and last, sir,
And all the way stations between;
And we'll whoop up the grandest old victory
That, parson, you ever have seen.

The Story-Teller.

DIVORCED.

BY V. SAVELL.

They had been man and wife for fifteen years; for fifteen years had known and that father was going away for a long time. borne joy and sorrow together; had experienced the rich blessings of fatherhood and motherhood; had wept over a dead and stumbled over the threshold. child's face together; through sun and shadow had walked together-and now will take care of yourself?" they could no longer find peace under the same roof; they were to be divorced. along. Good-bye." Neither knew how they had come to this. In the beginning there had been affection and delight; but after a time the husband began to compare his wife with the other women, and found that this one possessed a brighter eye, and that one more perfect curves of cheek and chin, and yet another a neater foot and more taste in dress; one sparkled in conversation, and her neighbor sang till the heart was enthralled at her tones; why had not the woman he had chosen all these beauties and charms? And she? She did not at first compare him with other men, but she wondered that he seemed to care less for a kiss from her, and that his manner lost the same fine, impalpable air of courtesy and deference that love evokes. But the little rift within the lute was there, and it slowly widened through the years till all the mu sic that began when they first loved had become mute-until one night, they sat full of memories of the past ecstasy that once we felt, when life was an atmosphere of confidence and love; and these two, brooding over the evening fire, made no exceptions to this hard rule. The children had felt constraint, and a vague sorrow that was like a burden on their hearts; so they crept to bed, and did not whisper as their heart was their habit, but lay close to each other and wondered, in a childish way, at things A man may talk of the latter to his ladythey could not understand. The wife was mending the clothes, as she had done, week knows he is thinking of the former in his after week, for fifteen years. The rocking heart. Women have an innate desire to chair vibrated or stood still, as her thoughts please their beaux. They are fond of admoved her soul only. She carefully refrained from glancing at the still figure be beautiful, to be called pretty, handsome. across the room, and kept her face calm The grand secret of female beauty is and indifferent. The husband roused at least from his thoughtful posture and the appetite to eat, digest, assimilate a the appetite to eat, digest, assimilate a looked at his wife. Something in her attitude recalled the girl he had wooed, when he had felt he must win or life would not be worth living. He looked again, and seemed to see the face that had bent a perfect digesting, and produce a state of so anxiously over him when the fever burned in his veins and his life lay in the balance. The power of the past was upon him, and when he spoke it softened his voice to a minor key:
"Do you want all the children, Martha?"

She felt her heart almost stifling her, for she had thought of the children constantly, and longed to know what arrange

I expect he is better where he is."

lieve. His children had often felt the vented; and an ordinary anvil so mounted, happiness and longevity, are the most pat pangs than he liked to entertain when the dwelling houses, this device affords a great tell me, gentleman, that it is none of your final parting from his children stood before relief from annoyance. his vision like a perfect drawing. His wife might not be the fairest or most acloved him, which these women had not, and she had borne many things for his be a chattering idiot for the rest of my profession is established, and for the faithcomplished woman ne knew, but she had sake which they perhaps would not have life!" Ingenuous maiden (dreamily)borne; and he was used to her and her "Have you seen a ghost?" ways. He always knew that if he tried he

might be ugly, but could he, with his gray ocks and sober ways, ever hope to win them? And would a fair woman, tender and delicate, be suited to take upon herself and successfully carry the burden his wife would have to bear? Martha had

troubles and in his successes. Other women

been a brave, strong woman, and in all her trials—and they had been not a few—she had been patient as most women. Of course her temper had flamed up at times, but had he always been mild? She had the strong woman, and in all her trials—and they had been most women. Of course her temper had flamed up at times, but had he always been mild? She had the strong woman, and in all her treatment theeting of the hidzerne sometimes seemed weary and disheartened but had he not also questioned destiny and longed for a different fate? Well, it was likely that most people had times of dissatisfaction and when their best friends

looked ugly and disagreeable. Poor Martha! she was somewhere now, crying because she was to keep all the children. How queer women were; they cried if they did not get their way, and cried if they did. Martha left her hus-band's presence and went to the bed where her two girls were sleeping. Their faces lay on the same pillow, and the slight fingers of one clasped the haud of the other. Their expression was the relaxed, solemn one of deep slumber; and the mother may enter? Would they ever stand as she stood and gaze at their children asleep, while the husband and father sat in another room ready so break away from them as from some dark evil? So she slept beside her sister the night before her weddingday, and dreamed of the coming hour that was to crown her queen of one heart of was to crown her queen of one heart of close within strong arms that were to be her tower of help, and against a breast that had promised to be her shield against all

In the morning the family met around the breakfast table, but with the constraint etting past pain

"Be good to the children, Martha," was "I will do the best I can, Ben; and you

"It doesn't matter about me, I'll get He drove away, and they watched him as he went. Well, the world never could had been. years held for them, they would never forget this day, and the husband and father who left them for another start in life. And can he ever forget the past and

to form new ties; but what avails liberty to the one who is in chains to memories that nothing can lay to rest? We see profitable things.

Select Miscellany.

Beautiful Woman. The perceptive faculty of woman is usually keener than the same phrenologimiration, hence one of their longings is to proper quantity of wholesome food; yet, in connection with this, there is something more important-active exercise, which mental and physical electricity which gives symmetry of form, bright eyes, white skin symmetry of form symmetry of form, bright eyes, white skin symmetry of form symmetry a perfect digestion, and produce a state of

female beauty and loveliness which no cosmetic can ever produce. Deadening Noises of Workshops.

ment would be made.

"I would like to have them all, Ben, if you are willing, but I have tried to learn to part from some of them."

"You can keen hem all. I did think bench."

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"You can keen hem all. I did think bench."

"You can keen hem all. I did think bench." "You can keep hem all. I did think bench. Chambers' Journal describes a nate that "beauty is only skin deep." Othwould take Bob and go to the mines, but tactory where the hammering of fifty cop ers may say that the finest tints are even Martha Grant said nothing, only looked room below, their benches having under protuberances and appendages, intended this mysterious people, how they lived, at her husband, and then hastily left the each leg a rubber cushion. 2. Kegs of and well calculated to deceive. Advise when they passed out of existence and He dropped his head in his hands and A few inches of sand or sawdust is first marry a brute of a husband, and that no sat quite still. It was not so easy after all, poured into each keg; on this is laid a good and worthy young man is decoyed, this severing of the intricate growth of so board or block upon which the leg rests. or befooled into a marriage with a walking many years; and he felt that the future and around the leg and block is poured drug store. Strange as it may seem, the did not look so fair, nor freedom so de- fine dry sand or sawdust. Not only all follies and vices of modern life, which are sirable as he had persuaded himself to be- noise, but all vibration and shock are pre incompatible with health, contentment, force of his anger, and he had sometimes may be used in a dwelling house without ronized by those who can best afford and felt with envy of the nonchalant liberty of annoying the inhabitants. To amateurs, ought to be the patterns and models of his bachelor friends; but now he felt more whose workshops are usually located in true manhood and womanhood. Will you

could rouse her sympathetic interest in his | Subscribe for the Journal.

How to Keep Well. The Sergeant's Story.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF COMMON SENSE AS APPLIED TO THE SCIENCE OF MEDICINE.

At the recent meeting of the Luzerne

esting extracts:

The prevention of disease is a matter of higher consequence than the mere ability to cure, and here, if failing in the latter,

"I remember the day they swore Mead in; He was pale-complected an' rather thin; He'd bin what they call a trampin' beat, An' enlisted for want of somethin' to eat; It's always the case that a new recruit Is the butt o' the tricks from the older fruit; and successful in the former, we will have but little to recycl. Improved habitations. Was real down wicked and scandalous. but little to regret. Improved habitations, better clothing, more liberal and better "He took it all with a sickly smile, better clothing, more liberal and better cooked food, temperance societies, more cheerful religious thought, labor saving machinery, personal cleanliness, all minis ter to and add their quotas to improve the condition of mankind. At the instance mainly of your profession, we helped with mainly of your profession, we behold with pride the various hospitals here and there throughout the length and breadth of the land, for the alleviation of the human suffering and misfortune, the blind made to see, the deaf to hear, the lame to walk, the sick and wounded tenderly caried for, and the lame to reason. But in "The Colonel's headquarters was all afre," stood hushed, looking at them and vaguely the lunatics restored to reason. But in "The Colonel's headquarters was all afire, wondering where her children were—if these were they, or did they wander in some unknown land that the dreamer alone may enter? Would they ever stand as she insanity in our country deserves more than a passing notice. The unprecedented devellife. So she slept for many nights after, a passing notice. The unprecedented development of the popular mind, the overstrain ing of inventive genius, the red-hot political excitement, and often the crude ex changes. How proud he was of Bob, the first boy, as the little shapeless thing opened its blinking eyes and gave him a vacant stare. No glance from the eye of pened its blinking close from the eye of futile attempt to make poverty look like vacant stare. No glance from the eye of beauty ever thrilled him as did the meaningless gaze. She would not think longer, but, kissing her girls, and going to Bob's self-destruction. At present, insanity is ingless gaze. She would not think longer, but, kissing her girls, and going to Bob's self destruction. At present, insanity is bed for another look and kiss, she went to the meter that gauges the velocity and ex tent of our civilization.

Surely you ought not to be expected to cure all these cases with drugs or potions. and lack of cheerfulness. To-day Mr. Nor will you. A people must be mad in and lack of cheerfulness. To-day Mr. Grant was to leave the home that had for so long chafed him with its viewless chains. He was to leave his wife and children, to He was to leave his wife and children, to demand or expect cures certain at your see if the world could not yield him more hands Here again prevention is the true An' jist like a flash o' lightnin' shot hands Here again prevention is the true Through the door right into the seethin' pot! His wife had carefully prepared his clothes, and various little packages for his comfort were stowed away where he could not see them till he was far away. She had grown so used to caring for him, you see When the hour for parting came he shook his wife by the hand, and we will not look at the setting for him, and we will not look at the setting for him, and we will not look at the setting for him to be setting for him to the seething for!

"With a yell of horror the crowd looked on, Fur they felt with him it was good-by John; But half a minute after the dash an up-stairs window burst with a crash! An up-stairs window burst with a crash! An up-stairs window burst with a crash! An there stood Mead, like a smi in saint, The gal in his arms in a death-like faint.

The gal in his arms in a death-like faint. Th wife by the hand, and we will not look at their faces nor peer too curiously into their hearts. The children were too frightened and awed to cry and hesides they did not look at their faces nor peer too curiously into their hearts. The children were too frightened lusions, superstitions and whims. Neveraged the cry and hesides they did not the superstitions and whims. and awed to cry, and besides they did not theless, at the sacrifice of their good opinout much heavy and thankless work. Bet- | Got over the shock, an' as soon as well inflicted by him, and remembering only ter abandon the profession than its neces ter abandon the profession than its neces sary care and labors. You must be bold enough to say to those who are overtaxing.

An' axed each one fur to give his mite II remembrance o' Mead's brave work that night sary care and labors. You must be bold all he could say as he turned to the door the capacity of brain or muscle, hold; and Among the flowers planted by Nelite's h to those who labor less than nature re Among the flowers planted by Nelite's hands! to those who labor less than nature requires for good running condition, get up and go to work. These two items of ad vice, if heeded, will cure a very large number of your imaginary patients. Verily, there are fashions in imaginary disease as well as in weddings and funerals. To Adam be the same again, and nothing-not even the Lord God said: "In the sweat of thy eternity—could erase the memory of what face shalt thou eat bread till thou return No matter what the coming unto the ground." Gentlemen, your bus iness must have shown you that this sentence or decree was most merciful and salatary. Though not expressed, it is im plied to meet every individual son or of that State, presents a large amount of those who will never wait for his return! daughter of Adam. Not alone this, but it evidence to show that, at a remote period, He may die in a strange land and they is a condition precedent to the healthy ex that region was peopled by a race, com know it not. They may be laid away to sleep and no tidings of the change reach this, but the air we breathe and the water be accounted modern. him. Each now has freedom and liberty we drink must have constant, ceaseless motion or either becomes our poison. The Prior to the drift epoch, the river chanlegislative authority prescribes a very few sanitary regulations, and makes a feeble valleys were filled by a lacustrian deposit these things every day, and let each one judge for himself if they be good and tion, and making provision for the support the deposite, the remains of an extinct Ciple of this cort are very interary individuals. The nouse of considerable depth. In or beneath the hold is too coarse for such ladies as they. tion, and making provision for the support the deposite, the remains of an extinct Girls of this sort are generally very anx-

of the poor, and those wanting or bereft of race occur. the special senses or sound mind. Governments and the best interests of society sideration. But as men and boys alone are mile, Judge West thinks the evidence al peration of grief and despair, like Cain, where human remains are buried. Our punishment is greater than we can bear.' hear of individual grievances But most too early to determine. Judge West is inand glossy hair, in fact a genuine type of work in harmony with our ideal young the deposition of the loess. In calling men, for as often as she proves a failure in upon the local newspapers of Kansas to her vocation or sphere of wife, your unfortunate man might as well hang a millsea. I doubt if it be possible for the suc To those who carry on any operations cessful young woman to entirely escape the

per smiths were scarcely audible in the less, together with much other of modern The prize is no less than determining when sand or sawdust applied in the same way. that no good young lady is deceived to why they became extinct. business to attempt to rectify the errors, fashions, and foibles above indicated? Of FORWARD and loquacious youth-"By all others you are the conservators of the Jove, you know, upon my word, now—if general health, the physical and mental talents, we incline to think that their talful discharge of your onerous but honoraable duties you ought to be paid. Why

than for being cured of disease?

Told in the Graveyard of a Frontier Military Post. "I tell you, pard, in this Western wild, As a general thing, the dirt's jist piled In a rather promiscuous sort of way On top of a soldier's mortal clay; An' a person'd think by that marble shaft, An' the flowers a-wavin above the 'graft,' That a Major-General holds that tomb— But the cornes down there were a private's But the corpse down there wore a private's plum

("It mighn't be eut o' place to state, As kinder accountin' for this Mead's fate, That Nell war an angel ten year old, Men that war brave on an Injun trail, Whose courage was never known to fail— But to enter that buildin' was certain death! So they stood their starin', and held their breath

"Then all at once, with an eager cry

You'll see that line above's to tell
As how the stone was 'Erected by Nell;'
And down at the bottom, there, you'll see

Some Bible quetin': 'HE DIED FOR ME.'

A Buried Race in Kansas. In a report on recent archæological explorations in Kansas, Judge E. P. West.

The geology of the region is simple.

Such remains have been found at various depths, in seven different counties undoubtedly are interested in the general along or near the Kansas Pacific Railroad, and mental health of the people and the namely: Douglass, Pottawatomie, Riley, healthy vigor of the coming generations.

The habits, occupation, and training of counties. With one exception, the rethe young men is a matter of lively con mains have all been found upon the second if he commits himself by offering marriage cern. That they may grow in manhood bottom or terrace of streams, and consist to a girl of this sort. If she will not as genius is worshipped by the sterner sex. engaged in some honorable remunerative engaged in some honorable remunerative engaged in some honorable remunerative were struck in digging wells, at a depth of ill-tempered when she marries? If she and useful employment, gives hope and from twenty to thirty feet below the sur- now thinks herself too fine to work, is it A man may talk of the latter to his lady.

| A man may talk of the latter to his lady | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise of improved succeeding generative; but the keepness of the woman | promise tions of great and good men. Habits of industry, economy, and frugality are mat the counties named, and the area of a well wife? ters of the very first consequence and con forms but a very small fraction of a square of no consequence in the world, your at | ready obtained not only sufficient to prove tention as men and physicians is unavoid the former existence of the buried race, ably directed to that Heaven sent help but to prove that they were very numermeet, the department of females, without ous. We can hardly assume that chance whose presence men might say in the des has directed the digging of wells only

lay the facts before the people, and urging under which they occur, the Judge says:

"Here we have a buried race, enwrapped in a profound and startling mysteryendured and paid for health, happiness a race whose appearance and exist in the world's drama produces stupendous geological changes marking continent, and which, perhaps required hundreds of thous ands of years in their accomplishment.

> gave her five year old hopeful an outfit of fish tackle. Soon she heard a shout from Willie, and running out found one of her best hens fast winding up the line in her crop, whither the hook had already pre-ceded it. Willie, observing the troubled shouted for the clerk. The clerk came up ceded it. Willie, observing the troubled look of her mother, quietly remarked :- and demanded to know what was up. "Don't worry mother. I guess she will stop when she gets to the pole."

WHEN we hear men boast of their own

An editor out West has been elected should a man not pay for health, rather town constable, and is now able to arrest the attention of his readers.

The Water we Drink.

There is very little pure water used; that which comes from the clouds has the best claim to be so regarded, but that is contaminated by impurities in the air as it descends. Clear water is not necessarily pure water. All water from springs and wells contains minerals in solution; the latter, having but a meagre supply and outgo, is usually more strongly impregna-ted than natural fountains with flowing inlets and outlets The purest water is formed where solid rocks, as of granite, form the bed over which it runs. But waters of springs and transparent rivers, except when filtered, are never pure. Waters of average purity employed for domestic purposes are said, on authority of John-ston, to hold in solution from twenty to thirty grains of solid matter. The water of the river Jordan contains seventy three grains, and that supplied by the various companies of the city of London has from nineteen to forty grains. The impurities that make water injurious to health are organic matters, such as are abundantly supplied by barnyards, drains and cemete-ries, where the decay of animal and veg-etable substances is going on. Some families who live on farms, and who fancy they are drinking the best of water, are, in fact, constantly imbibing poison that will appear perhaps in the dreaded form of diph theria or typhoid fever. The character of the impurities is very important. It is claimed that a certain degree of hardness, from the presence of lime, improves the water for all domestic uses, except washing, and water from the chalk districts in Europe is preferred to soft water. It is also stated that conscripts for the French armies who were reared on hard water were taller and stronger in bone than those who were reared in places where there was no lime in the water.

Home Life a Hundred Years Ago.

One hundred years ago not a pound of coal nor a cubic foot of illuminating gas had been burned in the country. No iron stoves were used and no contrivances for onomizing heat were employed until Dr. Franklin invented the iron framed fire place, which still bears his name. All the cooking and warming in town, as well as in the country, was done by the aid of a fire kindled on the brick hearth or in the brick ovens. Pine knot or tallow candles furnished the light for the long winter nights, and sanded floors supplied the place of rugs and carpets. The water used for household purposes was drawn from deep wells with creaking sweeps. No form of pump was used in this country, so far as we can learn, until after the commencement of the present century. There were no friction matches in those days, by the aid of which a fire could be easily kindled, and if the fire went out upon the hearth over night and the tinder was damp, so that the spark would not catch, the alternative remained of wading through the snow a mile or so to borrow a brand of a neighbor. Only one room in any house was warm, unless some member of the family was ill; in all the rest the tempera ture was at zero during many nights in the winter. The men and women of 100 years ago undressed and went to their beds in a temperature colder than that of our barns and woodsheds and they never com-

plained. A Bad Girl to Marry.

A bad daughter, says an exchange, seldom makes a good wife. If a girl is illtempered at home, snarls at her parents, snaps at her brothers and sisters, and "shirks" her ordinary duties, the chances are ten to one that when she gets a home of her own she will make it wretched. There are girls who fancy themselves so far superior to their parents that the mere privilege of enjoying their society in the house ought to be all the old people should have the assurance to ask. While their mothers are busy with domestic duties they sit in the easiest chair or lie on the softest sofa, feeding on cheap and trashy novels, and cherish the notion that they are very literary individuals. The house ious to be married that they may escape the disagreeableness of a home, where they are held more or less under subjection. A caller, who doesn't have a chance to see how they behave as daughters, may be excused for fancying them lovely beings; but one who does see it is foolish

Theory of Life.

The late Professor Faraday adopted the theory that the natural age of man is 100 years. The duration of life he believed to be measured by the time of growth. In the camel growth is attained at eight, in Whether the race existed before the the horse at five, in the lion at four, in Sometimes, notwithstanding, we glacial epoch, or immediately after, it is the dog at two, in the rabbit at one. The natural termination is five removes from these several points. Nan being twenty years in growing lives five times twenty years-that is 100; the camel is eigh years in growing, and lives forty years; and so with other animals The man who the propriety of saving such remains when does not die of sickness lives everywhere stone around his neck and jump into the found, and noting carefully the conditions from 80 to 100 years. The professor divides life into equal halves—growth and decline—and these into infancy, youth, virility and age. Infancy extends to the twentieth year; youth to the fiftieth, because it is in this period the tissues be come firm; virility from fifty to seventyfive, during which the organism remains complete, and at seventy five old age commences, to last a longer or shorter time, as the diminuation or reserved forces is has tened or retarded.

> A CHAP from the Western part of the A MAMMA in the rural districts lately | State went to bed at one of the hotels the other night, and blew out his gas instead of turning it off The gas rushed out, the room was close, and in about half an hour the smell became so strong that the strannever stopped in Detroit over night before," replied the stranger, "and I don't know but this smell is all right, but it 'rears to me as if something had busted

> > A BROCKPORT man dreamed recently that his aunt was dead, and the dream proved true. He tried the same game with his mother in-law, but it didn't work worth

a cent.