

The Huntingdon Journal

VOL. 46.

HUNTINGDON, PA., OCTOBER 18, 1871.

NO. 41.

Huntingdon Journal.
DURBORROW, J. A. NASH,
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

on the Corner of Bath and Washington streets.
THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every
day, by J. R. DURBORROW and J. A. NASH,
the firm name of J. R. DURBORROW & CO., at
per annum, IN ADVANCE, or \$2.50 if not paid
six months from date of subscription, and not
paid within the year.
paper discontinued, unless at the option of
subscribers, until all arrearages are paid.
VERTISEMENTS will be inserted at Ten
per line for each of the first four insertions,
and thereafter at the rate of five cents per
line for each subsequent insertion.
Advertisements will be charged to the
advertiser, unless otherwise specified.
Advertisements for the first four insertions,
will be inserted at TWELVE AND
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New Advertisements.
TO ADVERTISERS:

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The Muses' Bower.
The Parting of Summer.

Thou'rt bearing hence thy roses,
Glad Summer; fare thee well!
Thou'rt singing thy last melodies
In every wood and dell;
But ere the golden sunset
Of thy late lingering day,
O! tell me o'er this checkered earth
How hast thou passed away?

Brightly, sweet Summer! brightly
Thine hours have floated by
To the joyous birds of the woodland boughs,
The ranges of the sky;
And brightly 'midst the garden flowers,
To the happy, murmuring bee;
But how to human hopes,
With all their joys and fears,
And thoughts that make their eagle wings
To pierce the unborn years?

Sweet Summer! to the captive
Thou hast flown in burning dreams
To the happy, murmuring bee;
And the blue, rejoicing streams.
To the wasted and the weary,
On the bed of sickness bound;
In sweet, delicious fantasies,
That changed with every sound;
To the sailor on the billows,
Of longings wild and vain
For the gusting, breezy hills,
And the homes of earth again.

And unto me glad Summer!
How hast thou flown to me?
My countless footsteps naught have kept
From thy haunts of song and glee,
Thou hast flown in wayward visions,
In memories of the dead,
In shadows from a troubled heart,
O'er a sunny pathway shed;
In brief and sudden visitings
To fling a weight of gladness,
'Midst these my melodies have ceased,
And all thy roses died!

But oh, thou gentle Summer!
If I greet thy flowers once more,
Bring me again thy buoyancy,
Wherewith my soul should soar.
Give me to hail thy sunshine
With song and spirit free;
Or in a purer land than this
May our next meeting be.

THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL.
PUBLISHED
EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
BY
J. R. DURBORROW & J. A. NASH.
Office corner of Washington and Bath Sts.,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Professional Cards.
DENGATE, Surgeon, Warriors-
mark, Pa. [ap.12,71.]
CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law,
No. 111, 34 street, Office formerly occupied
by Woods & Williamson. [ap.12,71.]
R. R. WESTLING,
respectfully offers his professional services
as a citizen of Huntingdon and vicinity.
Office removed to No. 618 Hill street, (Sutton's
office). [ap.5,71-ly.]
R. J. C. FLEMING respectfully
offers his professional services to the citizens
of Huntingdon and vicinity. Office second floor
ofingham's building, on corner of 4th and Hill
st. may24.
R. D. P. MILLER, Office on Hill
street, in the room formerly occupied by
John McCulloch, Huntingdon, Pa., would
respectfully offer his professional services to the
citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity. [Jan.4,71.]
R. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his
professional services to the community.
Office on Washington street, one door east of the
salle Paragon. [Jan.4,71.]
J. GREENE, Dentist, Office re-
moved to Leister's new building, Hill street
Huntingdon. [Jan.4,71.]
L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T.
Brewer's new building, No. 329, Hill St.,
Huntingdon, Pa. [ap.12,71.]
GLAZIER, Notary Public, corner
of Washington and Smith streets, Hun-
dingon, Pa. [Jan.12,71.]
C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law,
Office, No. 111, Hill street, Huntingdon,
Pa. [ap.12,71.]
SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-
Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Hill street,
one door west of Smith. [Jan.4,71.]
R. PATTON, Druggist and Apoth-
ecary, opposite the Exchange Hotel, Hun-
dingon, Pa. Prescriptions accurately com-
pounded. Dispensary for medicinal purposes. [Nov.25,70.]
HALL MUSSER, Attorney-at-Law,
Huntingdon, Pa. Office, second floor of
Sutton's new building, Hill street. [Jan.4,71.]
R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at-
Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Will practice in the
courts of Huntingdon county. Particular
attention given to the settlement of estates of
deceased. [Feb.1,71.]
A. POLLOCK, Surveyor and Real
Estate Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Will attend
to all business connected with the survey-
ing, locating, and settling of land, and
rents, Farms, Houses, and Real Estate of
every kind, in any part of the United States. Send
a circular. [Jan.4,71.]
W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law
and General Claims Agent, Huntingdon, Pa.,
deals in claims against the Government for
bonuses, widows' and invalid pensions at-
tending to with great care and promptness.
Office on Hill street. [Jan.4,71.]
ALLEN LOVELL, Attorney-at-
Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention
to COLLECTORS of all kinds, to the settle-
ment of Estates, &c.; and all other Legal Busi-
ness connected with fidelity and dispatch.
209 Office in room lately occupied by R. Milton
Esq. [Jan.4,71.]
M. & M. S. LYTLE, Attorneys-
at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Will attend to
all business connected with their care.
Office on the south side of Hill street, fourth door
west of Smith. [Jan.4,71.]
A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law,
Office, 321 Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa.
[May.31,71.]
HENRY SCOTT, S. T. BROWN, J. K. BAILEY,
Attorneys-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Pensions,
claims against the Government for bonu-
ses, widows' and invalid pensions, claims
against the Government will be promptly pro-
secuted. Office on Hill street. [Jan.4,71.]
W. MITON, Attorney-at-Law, Hun-
tingdon, Pa. Office with J. Sewell Stewart,
sq. [Jan.4,71.]
WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-
at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention
to collections, and all other legal busi-
ness connected with care and promptness. Office, No.
29, Hill street. [ap.12,71.]
Miscellaneous.
EXCHANGE HOTEL, Huntingdon,
Pa. JOHN S. MILLER, Proprietor.
January 4, 1871.
ALMOND MILLER, B. BUCHANAN,
MILLER & BUCHANAN,
DENTISTS,
No. 228 Hill Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.
April 5, 71-ly.
MILES ZENTMYER, Attorney-at-
Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Will attend promptly
to all legal business. Office in Cunningham's
new building. [Jan.4,71.]
NEAR THE RAILROAD DEPOT,
COR. WAYNE and JUNATA STREETS
UNITED STATES HOTEL,
HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA.
McCLAIN & CO., PROPRIETORS. Meh.15-4f
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was more as if I had no substance left, but
was all air and shadow. If ever a man felt
like a ghost, I did then.
"Well, I didn't think of being frighten-
ed just at first; I felt more put out and
foolish, like a man who had a tumble or
been splashed over with a mud cart. It
seemed so queer for a great strong fellow
like me to be laid by the heels that way,
and at first the thought made me laugh;
so there I lay like a log for ever so long,
listening to the sounds from the camp, till
at last (about noon it must have been) I
began to feel hungry, and commenced to
look very hard at my 'damper' and cold
mutton, which lay upon a log 'tother side
of the tent. Well, thought I, it's a queer
thing for a man to be starved this way
with food before his eyes! But the moment
I thought it something cold seemed to
clutch my heart and squeeze it all together.
I tried to put it away by saying to myself,
'This'll go off soon, of course it will'; but
at that moment it flashed across me, as if
some one had written it in letters of fire
on the tent. 'And supposing it doesn't
go off—what then?'
"It was then that I began to feel fright-
ened for the first time. I turned sick all
at once, as if I was going to die, and like
enough I may have fainted, for the next
thing I remember there was a great silence
over the camp; and by that I knew the
men were having their dinner, and that it
must be late in the afternoon. As night
came on I began to feel bad every way.
So long as the sun was shining, and the
sound of the picking and shoveling went
on, the light and the noise and the feeling
of having lots of people close to me, kept
me up a bit; but when the sounds died
away little by little, and the darkness came
all round as if it were locking me in, I felt
as cast down and helpless as a child lost
in a great city. However, my hunger just
made me savage-like, and that held me up;
for as long as there is strength enough for
anger in a man, he's got a chance. It's
when he can't feel savage that his heart is
broken. Only I kept wishing that some-
thing would break the silence; and at last
something did with a vengeance—for a lot
of the terrible diggers commenced howling.
And so they kept on, and worked me up
that I felt as if I'd give anything to have
had one blow at them no matter what came
of it; for what with the hunger, and the
lying still so long, and the howling of these
diggers, I'd got so mad that I'd have liked
to do something no matter what it was.—
And so the night wore away—a dreary
night for me!"
"While he was speaking the moon had
become gradually obscured, and we were
wrapped in a shadowy twilight, to which
the deepening sombreness of his tone lent
additional horror.
"The sun rose at last, but brought no
bright morning hope with it, only the same
weary helplessness, which seemed as if it
had lasted for days and days—for I had
lost all count of time. When the noise of
the digging began again, I almost wished
for it before; for it sent a kind of horror
through me to think of the hundreds of
men near me any one of whom would
have run like lightning to help me, if he'd
only known of the scrape I was in. While
I lay dumb and dying close by. Ah, dy-
ing! it was no shamming hopeful any longer
for now I began to feel a gnawing and
tugging in my insides, as if the teeth of a
wolf were tearing it; and I knew what
that meant, for I had felt it before, only
not so bad. I wouldn't have minded it if
I could only have screamed, or flung my
self about, or anything to show what
I felt; but lie there stock still and
speechless, it was horrible.
"A shudder, which I could see in the
uncertain light, shook his strong frame as
he proceeded.
"As the sun grew hotter, the flies began
to swarm, and as I watched them, it struck
me all of a sudden, what a way I was in,
in supposing they attacked me; for, as I
was then, they might have sucked every
drop of blood from my body, and I would
not have stirred a finger. I knew something
of what Australian bushfires could do, for I'd
once stumbled on the body of a shepherd
who had been tied to a tree by the bush-
rangers, and left. However, luckily for
me there was something else in the tent
that tempted them more, and that was the
food that lay left on the log. In a
second they were down on it; all the meat
turned black, and the bones were scorched,
and their buzzing was like the wind blow-
ing through a row of wires. You'd laugh
at me stranger if I were to tell you how
savage that night made me; for of course
you'll say I ought to have been mighty
glad to get off so cheap; but, oh! to see
those accursed vermin goring themselves
before my eyes, while I, a man, lay starv-
ing; I tell you, all I felt before was noth-
ing!"
"Toward afternoon, there began a kind
of whispering and humming in my ears,
getting louder bit by bit. It was the
flies, for they were all gone; it was what
came to me on the second or third day of
starving to death, and I knew it. Some
of my mates that were starved up in the
country used to keep putting their hands
to their ears for a while before they died,
saying they heard something whispering
to them. I got stronger and stronger,
till the sound seemed to shape itself into
an old song that a man I was with in Brazil
used to croon over just before he died.