

The Huntingdon Journal.

HUNTINGDON, PA., DECEMBER 20, 1871.

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NO. 50.

Huntingdon Journal.

J. R. DURBROW, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

the corner of Bath and Washington streets.

HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every day by J. R. DURBROW and J. A. NASH, at a sum, in ADVANCE, or \$2.50 if not paid in advance, from date of subscription, and paid within the year, or \$2.50 per month, or \$30.00 at the option of others, until all arrears are paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at Tex-
er for the first four insertions,
\$2.50 per line each subsequent inser-
tion three months.

monthly and yearly advertisements will
be inserted at the following rates:

m	6	9	1	1	3	6	9	1	1
\$0	40	50	60	65	70	75	80	85	90
00	10	15	18	20	25	30	35	40	45
10	10	15	18	20	25	30	35	40	45
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65	10	15	18	20	25	30	35	40	45
70	10	15	18	20	25	30	35	40	45
75	10	15	18	20	25	30	35	40	45
80	10	15	18	20	25	30	35	40	45
85	10	15	18	20	25	30	35	40	45
90	10	15	18	20	25	30	35	40	45
95	10	15	18	20	25	30	35	40	45
100	10	15	18	20	25	30	35	40	45

1 notice will be inserted at TWELVE and
TEN cents per line, and local and editorial no-
TEN CENTS per line.

SOLICITS OF INFORMATION, COMMUNICATIONS
OR PERSONAL INQUIRIES, AND NOTICES OF MAR-
TIAL DEATHS, exceeding five lines, will be
TEN CENTS per line.

and other notices will be charged to the
value that incurred. Those must find their commission
in these figures.

RECEIVING ACCOUNTS ARE DUE AND COLLECTABLE
AT THE TIME OF RECEIPT.

PRINTING OF EVERY KIND, IN PLAIN AND
ALSO, DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.

BLANKS, CARDS, PAMPHLETS, &c., OF EVERY
AND STYLE, PRINTED AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE,

THINNING LINE WILL BE EXECUTED IN THE MOST ARTISTIC MANNER AND AT THE LOWEST

COST.

Professional Cards.

DENGATE, Surveyor, Warriors-
mark, Pa. [ap12.71.]

CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law,
at 111, 3d street. Office formerly occupied
by Woods & Williamson. [ap12.71.]

R. R. WRESTLING,
especially offers his professional services
to the citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity.
REMOVED TO NO. 618 Hill street. [Stern's
ap12.71.]

J. C. FLEMMING, respectfully
offers his professional services to the citizens
of Huntingdon and vicinity. Office second floor
of his building, on corner of 4th and Hill
May 24.

D. P. MILLER, Office on Hill
street, in the room formerly occupied by
McCulloch, Huntingdon, Pa., would re-
offer his professional services to the citizens
of Huntingdon and vicinity. [Jan. 4.71.]

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his
professional services to the community.
No. 323 Washington street, one door east
of this Parsonage. [Jan. 4.71.]

I. GREENE, Dentist. Office re-
moved to Lester's new building, Hill street.
[Jan. 4.71.]

L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T.
Br. with a new building, No. 520, Hill St.,
Pa. [ap12.71.]

GLAZIER, Notary Public, corner
of Washington and Smith streets, Hun-
tingdon, Pa. [Jan. 12.71.]

C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law
Office, No. —, Hill street, Huntingdon,
[Jan. 12.71.]

LYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-
Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Hill street,
one west of Smith. [Jan. 4.71.]

R. PATTON, Druggist and Apoth-
ecary, opposite the Exchange Hotel, Hun-
tingdon, Pa. Prescriptions accurately com-
pounded for Medicinal purposes. [Nov. 23.70.]

J. ALLEN MUSSER, Attorney-at-Law,
Law, Huntingdon, Pa., will practice in the
Courts of Huntingdon county. Particulars
given to the settlement of estates of dece-
ased in his Journal Building. [Feb. 1.71.]

A. POLLOCK, Surveyor and Real
Estate Agent, Huntingdon, Pa., will attend
eying in all its branches. Will also buy,
rent Farms, Houses, and Real Estate of ev-
ery kind in any part of the United States. Send
regular. [Jan. 4.71.]

W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law
and General Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa.,
claims against the Government for back
utility, widows' and invalid pensions attend-
ing great care and promptness. [Jan. 4.71.]

ALLEN LOVELL, Attorney-at-Law
Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention
to all claims relating to the settle-
ments, &c., and all other Legal Business
with fidelity and dispatch. Office in room lately occupied by R. Milton
Esq. [Jan. 4.71.]

M. & M. S. LYTHE, Attorneys-
at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., will attend
to all legal business entrusted to their care.
on the south side of Hill street, fourth door
Smith. [Jan. 4.71.]

A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law,
Office, 221 Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa.
[Jan. 31.71.]

SCOTT. S. T. BROWN. J. M. BAILEY
J. T. BROWN & BAILEY, At-
torneys-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Pensions,
claims of soldiers and sailors' pension against
Government will be promptly prosecuted.
Office, Hill street. [Jan. 4.71.]

W. MYTON, Attorney-at-Law, Hun-
tingdon, Pa. Office with J. Sewell Stewart,
[Jan. 4.71.]

ILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-
at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention
to collections, and all other legal business
ed to care and promptness. Office, No.
Hill street. [Jan. 19.71.]

Miscellaneous.

CHANGE HOTEL, Huntingdon,
Pa. JOHN S. MILLER, Proprietor.
uary 4, 1871.

EAR THE RAILROAD DEPOT,
DR. WAYNE AND JUNIA STREET
UNITED STATES HOTEL,
HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA.
AIN & CO., PHARMACEUTICS. Mech's-f

DBT. KING, Merchant Tailor, 412
Washington street, Huntingdon, Pa. a lib-
rary of patroons respectively solicited.
1871.

EWISTOWN BOILER WORKS.
SNYDER, WEIDNER & CO., Manufac-
turers of Locomotive and Stationary Boilers, Tanks,
Filling-Barrows for Furnaces, and Sheet
Work of every description. Works on Logan
Lawn, New Haven, Pa. Orders promptly attended to.
Repairing at short notice. [Jan. 5.71.]

HOWARD, J. E. CLOVER,
ORRISON HOUSE,

OSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT
HUNTINGDON, PA.

HOWARD & CLOVER, Prop't.
rly 3, 1871.

LORED PRINTING DONE AT
the Journal Office, at Philadelphia prices.

New Advertisements.

TO ADVERTISERS:

The Blaues' Power.

A Remembered Day.

BY JEAN INGLOW.

"The days of our life are three-score years
and ten."

A BIRTHDAY—now a day that rose
With much of hope, with meaning rife—
A thoughtful day from dawn to close:

In sloping fields, on narrow plains
The sweep were teeding on their knees,
As we went through the winding lanes,
Strewed with red buds of older trees.

So warm the day its influence lent
To flitting thought a stronger wing;
So utterly was winter spent.

So sudden was the birth of spring,

Wild crocus flowers in copse and hedge—
In sunlight, clustering thick below,
Sighed for the firwood's shade, ledge,
Where sparkled yet a line of snow.

And crowded snow drops faintly hung
Their fair heads over for the heat,
While in still air all branched flung
Their shadowy doublets at the feet.

And through the hedge sunbeams crept,
Dropped through the maple and the birch;
And, lost in airy distance, slept
On the broad tower of Tamworth Church.

Then, lingering on the downward way,
A little space we resting stood,
To watch the golden haze lay
Down the river by the wood.

A distance vague, the bloom of sleep
The constant sun had lent the scene
A veiling charm on dingles deep
Lay soft those pastoral hills between.

There are some days that die not out,
Nor alter by reflection's power,
Whose converse calm, whose worlds devout,
Forever rests the spirit's bower.

And there are days when drop a wail—
A mist upon the distant past,
And while we say to peace, "All hail!"
We hope that always it shall last.

Time when the troubles of the heart
Are crushed—as winds are hushed that day
And budding hopes begin to start,
Like those green hedge rows on our way.

When all within and all around,
When hues on that sweet landscape scene
And Nature's hands have made to sound
The heartstrings that her touch attains.

When there are rays within, like those
That stream through maple and thoro' birch,
And rested in such calm repose
On the broad tower of Tamworth Church.

The Story-Teller.

FINNAL;

OR,

MURDER WILL OUT.

NOT McPherson's hero of that
name, but Thomas Campbell's
Fingal—or, rather, he who was

Thomas Campbell. Fingal was
an excellent, professionally, the best
in the neighborhood. At an early
age, in obedience to instincts descended
through a long line of collyars, he became
the dupe of his master, the Duke of Athol.
For three years Campbell assisted him in
the service of his friend and master, then
chiefly abhorred, on the broad acres of the
Duke of Athol. For five years, during
the battle presided at all deliberations—
they were discussing the great mystery and
the possible chance of the dog's return
throwing light on the subject. Fingal was
present. Sitting on his haunches he seemed
to be taking an intelligent interest as
the wisest. He would prick up his ears
at the sound of voices, and lay down
when all was quiet. The dog was
so well trained that he could even
lie down at his master's command, and
look up at him with a look of intelligence
and fidelity, and greater than even a
collyar's intelligence.

A large strong brute was Fingal; being
quite as much the superior in strength to
those of his breed as he was their master
in sagacity. But chiefly was remarkable
for his mental qualities. He was a
very wise dog. Indeed, so undeniably
were his claims to what is understood by
the metaphysician as "reason," that
throughout the entire country side, it was
said of him, "He can do everything that
was needed of him but speak."

Now, what I am going to relate of Fingal
—as far as short he was called—may be
regarded as truth or not, just as the reader
pleases. I say this because the revelation I
make about to make regarding him is truly
marvelous, and therefore calculated to
raise doubt.

Fingal's master—by one of those pleasing
dispensations which tend so much to rob
death of its terror to their survivors—had
further heir to a few hundred pounds; and
being a man of much energy of character,
he adopted the more remunerative business
of drover, purchasing beevies and sheep,
and disposing of them at fairs. For three
years Thomas Campbell pursued his risky,
wandering profession, each year adding to
his importance as a dealer in stock. On all
his trips, Fingal, of course, was his
nearest failing companion.

Thomas Campbell was a bachelor, and
lived with his brother Duncan, on a farm
which they had bought between them.—
The place was known as Craigsburgh. Dun-
can was the elder of the two sons; was
married and had a family, the oldest being
almost a full-grown man.

In those days, facilities in bank ex-
changes were not as they are now; so that
persons going to remote places in the
country took whatever cash they might
have along with them in gold; thus sub-
jecting themselves to the risks of robbery
and probable murder.

At the