HUNTINGDON, PA., APRIL 24, 1872.

The Huntingdon Journal.

J. R. DURBORROW, - J. A. NASH, [Written for the JOHNAL]
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. A Sc

Office on the Corner of Bath and Washington streets. THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL IS Published every Wednesday, by J. R. DURBORROW and J. A. NASH, under the firm name of J. R. DURBORROW & Co., at \$2.00 per annum, in ADVANCE, or \$2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and

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 publishers, until all arrearages are paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the rate of ONE DOLLAR for an inch, of ten lines, for the first insertion, and twenty-five cents per inch for each subsequent insertion less than three

months.

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Advertising Agents must find their commission ontside of these figures.

All advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertising accounts are due and to a pure and honset man, is not A new thing 'neath the sun. John PRINTING of every kind, in Plain and Fency Colors, done with neatness and dispatch—Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and every thing in the Printing line will be excented in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates.

CALDWELL, Attorney -at -Law, by Messrs. Woods & Williamson. [ap12,71.

DR. J. C. FLEMMING respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity. Office No. 743 Washington Street. DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his

professional services to the community.

Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan.4,'71.

E. J. GREENE, Dentist. Office removed to Leister's new building, Hill street [jan.4,71. G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T.

Br. wn's new building, No. 520, Hill St.,
Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12,'71.

H. GLAZIER, Notary Public, corner of Washington and Smith streets, Hun- (jan.1271. Pa. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law Office, No. --, Hill street, Huntingdon [ap.19,71.

SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Hill street, [jan.4'71.

R. PATTON, Druggist and Apoth-ecary, opposite the Exchange Hotel, Hun-ingdon, Pa. Prescriptions accurately compounded. Pure Liquors for Medicinal purposes. [nov.23,70.

J. HALL MUSSER, Attorney-at-Law, No. 319 Hill st., Huntingdon, Pa. [jan.4,'71.

dents.

Office in he JOURNAL Building. [feb.1,'71.

o 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.

Office on Hill street. [jan.4,71.

The Muses' Bower:

Be sure you'll find the human cup
Not always filled with honey,
But a jolly heart, and a merry soul,
Are worth a mint of money.
Then off with your colored glasses, boys,
And don't hook over your noses;
Be sure you'll find the human cup
Not always filled with honey,
But a jolly heart, and a merry soul,
Are worth a mint of money.
Then off with your colored glasses, boys,
And don't hook over your noses;
Evou'll find a valley of roses.

You'll find a valley of roses.

You'll find a valley of roses.

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Not always filled with honey,
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Are worth a mint of money.
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Are worth a mint of money.
The off with your colored glasses, boys,
And don't hook over your noses;
You'll find a walley of roses.

Bo attentive to such matters
As concern yourself alone,
And whatever fortune flatters
Let your business be your of
One word by way of finish—
Let me whisper to you sly—
If you wish to be respected,
You must cease to be a pry.

The Story-Teller.

"So you've made up your mind to be Mrs. Rembrandt, Gussie?" Aunt Rachel went placifly on with her knitting, and never noticed the red banner of blushes that suddenly threw their shade

some in rags—all idle.

The tells them of the cause of their idlenew, rich, cheap, fertile territory, for our crops to remain unused, unsold, to rot in some in rags-all idle.

their families. It is the ablest tariff paper what were good crops or cheapness when of desolation below, quivers for an instant published in the United States, and every the sheriff had agreed to postpone for thirty workingman should have it. Send \$1,50 days longer the execution of a writ for the storm and lightning flash speaks farm. Here is commercial activity. This

which stand out on the picture—

which stand out on the picture—

which stand out on the picture—

and helpless poverty. The farmer, the rupt. They refused to be convinced that protection. Workingmen, farmers, mermes, mermens, m

Famine and Plenty--Fifteen Years wondered why God sent them such golden negroes and white men; some well dressed, shipment to be built into a new railroad which will own up a thousand wiles of Graded Schools--No. 1.

We are indebted to the publishers of the American Working People for the finely executed engraving, and description of sunlight were to them curses, for what busy mart, and appeals to them to recall their farms, plant their seed, and soon same, which appears in the JOHRML of to-day. This popular and widely circulated periodical is issued monthly, on fine

They saw towns and cities filled with the coming storm and the lightning flash, ten cents per bushel but fifty; wheat notbook paper and clear type, and contains cheap foreign goods, which a low tariff like the baring of the visible arm of Om- at thirty-five cents, but four times thirtysome eighty columns of reading matter, permitted to be imported, but what were specially prepared for workingmen and these when they could not buy them; clouds and pointing downward on the scene and live happily. Here is exchange.

to the Iron World Publishing Compa- taxes which these heaven-blest man-cursed through the mouth of this prophet sent of is real.

ful scene can convey to the mind, the misery of the idleness here portrayed, the and without money to get away, stood idly wants and the helplessness to meet them about in the midst of free trade idleness until, as a nation, we were well nigh bank-provements, railroads, all are the fruits of

to the Iron World Publishing Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., and you will not regret the investment.

The accompanying sketches are Mississippi river scenes. That on the left was lived and suffered fifteen years ago. The bankers the merchant, the storekeeper, the merchant, the storekeeper, the merchanic, the farmer felt in the morning when he agree at noon when he stoned with the morning machinery tools and a thousand articles in seek the other providence, and warns the people against continuing longer in their insane course.

A farmer who has sold his load of corn at ten cents a bushel, seeks some temporary consolation in a quart of ten cent whisky alle and sick at the sight of empty waults and elamorous creditors. Workingmen to longer the morning machinery tools and a thousand articles in seek the other brighter side of the sea-board warns the people against continuing longer in their insane course.

The harmer knows he can sell all he resises at a good price. Merchants no longer grow desperate over protested and dishonored paper. Bankers no longer grow pale and sick at the sight of empty waults and elamorous creditors. Workingmen the other was a poop when he stoned and at thousand articles in seek the other brighter side of the work but all. At the seek have all all the continuing longer in their insane course.

The bankers suffered. Their vaults at ten cents a bushel, seeks some temporary consolation in a quart of ten cent whisky all all the continuing longer in their insane course.

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proved. In the management of schools, as in anything clase, a great deal must be learned, that can be learned only by experience.

In taking up the grades scriatim, our remarks in this paper will be limited to the Primary schools. It is in them that the foundation for an education is laid. The pupil's future course and success, his liking or disliking for school depends in a great measure on his primary course. The child comes to the primary tencher as raw material to be moulded for his future course, either successfully or unsuccessfully. The teaching should be such as will awaken an ambition in the child to learn what he does not know; and what is taught, should be so taught, that he will not need to unlearn it in his future course. Whatever the course assigned to the primary school, it should be, and every live and sufficiently qualified teacher will supplement it with appropriate oral instructions and object lessons.

The necessary qualifications of the subject to be taught. It is a common saying that what is not possessed can not be given away. In instruction it might read, "One must know a thing before he can teach it." The knowledge of the primary teacher should be most thoroughly possessed, nore so than that of any other. With older pupils there is already existing a fund of knowledge, a previous discipline, which both they and the teacher can use in gaining new ideas. They are, to a consideration of the full to simplify their thought, and their language to the comprehension of children that knowledge to be imported.

In respect to instruction, teachers eften fail to simplify their thought, and their language to the comprehension of

they transmit them unmodified to the im-mature minds of the children. If the

It is not to be supposed that we need advocate graded schools at this period of time, when they are to be found in successful operation in every town and village where children can be brought together in sufficient numbers for two or more teachers; and there is a proper understanding and appreciation of the advantages of such schools, over the graded. I would advocate them, not because teachers can be employed at a lower salary to teach the lower grade or primary schools, but simply on account of the superior advantages arising from what may be termed a proper division of labor. No plan or system of graded schools can be laid down, but what may be subject to such changes as will fit it for the particular locality for It is not to be supposed that we need

Solders' claims against the Government for basel pay, bounty, witdows' and invalid pensions attendable, and a special through the secure of the state of the stat

"Treating."

If there is anything more absurd than this habit, we are unable to put our finger

will fit it for the particular locality for which it is intended. In our borough is schools we have the following grades and divisions, viz: Primary, three divisions; Intermediate, two divisions; Grammar, two divisions and High school. Such has been the arrangement for the past two years, and it has worked well, but it is believed that by greater accommodations, the above grading may be materially improved. In the management of schools, as in anything else, a great deal must be learned, that can be learned only by experience.

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More Awful than Judgment.

they traismit them unmodified to the immature minds of the children. If the maurer minds of the children. If the maurer thought were adapted to the forms of clear and simple language, if it were illustrated by facts which come within the experiences of the children, at least some of the dullness of the pupil and weariness of the teacher would be relieved, by greater if to the one and pleasure to the other.

III. Special preparation for each exercise before the time of its occurrence.

There is a common feeling that elementary instruction is so simple that no previous thought is necessary to the imparting of it to the little ones. After many repetitions, it doubtless is simple to the mature mind of the teacher. But does not every one remember the great labor on his own part in mastering some of those very things which now seem so simple, and which only the lapse of time enabled him to call thoroughly his own? There

live teacher forbid it. The time required may be short, but some time should be taken to consider the plan of operations of each day before its work commences. It is said that Thomas Arnold always reviewed the lessons of the day, beforehand, giving as a reason that he did not want his pupils to drink from stagnant pools.

Speed of the Earth's Rotation.

The farther we are from the poles the swifter the rotation of our world on its own axis. At St. Petersburg, in 60 deg. latitude, the speed of rotation is nine miles a minute. At Paris, eleven miles

BY GIPSY WILDE.

Don't wear your faces so long, my boys,
Don't look down over your noses,
You may wade thro' a thicket of thorns, my boys,
But you'll surely come to the roses.
Don't delve forever among the elods,
Nor linger at wooden bars—
Upturn your brows to the radiant sheen,
Sent down from the world of stars.

Get out of the clouds, the mist, and the gloom, Get out of the clouds, the mist, and it The dark, the venom, the slime; Come into the open, broad highway, And breathe the blest sunshine. Stir not ever the dust of the past From under the dead brown leaves; See before you a world-wide plain, Dotted with golden sheaves.

Special notices will be inserted at twelve and a HALF CENTS per line, and local and editerial notices at FIFTEEN CENTS per line.

All Resolutions of Associations, Communications of limited or individual interest, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged tex cents per line.

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

Would you like to know the secrets
Of your neighbor's house and life?
How he lives or how he dosen't,
And just how he treats his wife?
How he spends his time of leisure,
Whether sorrowful or gay,
And where he goes for pleasure,
To the concert or the play?
If you wish it I will tell you—
Let me whisper to you sly—
If your neighbor is but civil,
It is none of your business why.

In short, instead of prying
Into other men's affairs;
If you do your own but justice,
You will have no time for theirs,
Be attentive to such matters

knitting again.

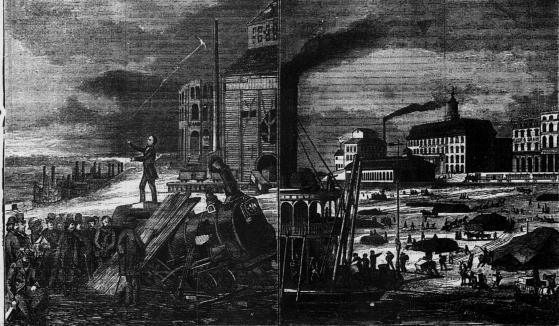
"Of course you are old enough, and oger their limited supply reopte have no money. The elevator is busy men are totaling the products of mills, and workshops, and factories—one of their corn fields and whatever the farm-open husband; but I tell you, Gussie, their corn fields and wheat fields, and about him, addressing a motley crowd of the corn fields and unite for protection.

The elevator is busy men are totaling the recognition of money. The elevator is busy men are totaling the product of in ruins. In the foreground is a protection in ruins. In the foreground is a protection in ruins, and workshops, and factories—in ruins, and workshops, and factories—

when he arose, at noon when he stopped to dine, at night when he retired to rest, with ten-fold the severity which this truth- furnaces and mills and workshops closed,

Speeches, and writing, and appealing to ing better and wiser under the industry

And What it is Under Tariff in 1872.



The Result of Free Trade in the Mississippi Valley in 1856-7. of blushes that suddenly threw their shade on her niece's preity, saucy face.

Because, if you haven't, my dear, I'd strongly recommend you to look a little further; as far as Ashdale, for instance.—
Harry Livingston is a splendid fellow, Gussie—worth a hundred Karl Rembrandts."

You are always so opposed to foreign ers, auntie. I'm sure Mr. Rembrandt is a perfect gentleman."

Gussie took up her favored suitor's cause with an indignant enthusiasm that would on the sure of the member of to-day remember of the member of to-day remember them. The bankers, the merchants saw write these member day remember them. The bankers, the merchants, whose shattered and scattered fortunes crumbled and fled like quicksilver darm, nor buy, nor sell. The United States was transformed during these years into a was transformed during these years into a sprisoners to help themselves. The storekeeper, whose well-filled shelves, and the farmer, whose cultivated fields are now with an indignant enthusiasm that would out these things. The men of to-day re- The paper currency issued on the basis of this desert. A protective tariff was de- just slipped in upon us as we write the AL DURBORROW, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., will practice in the farmer, whose cultivated fields are now into given to the settlement of estates of decay.

W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law, and General Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa., willows, and deneral Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa., will practice at the settlement of estates of decay made him think her more charming than ever.

W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa., will practice in the settlement of estates of decay remember them, when they cach bounty, widows and invalid pensions attend with great care and promptness. its con till street.

ALLEN LOVELL, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., Law, H

A Builder A Great Part of the Control of the State Part of the Control of t