

The Huntingdon Journal.

J. R. DURBORROW, J. A. NASH, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. Office on the Corner of Fifth 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 30 days from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the year.

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

Professional Cards.

- A. P. W. JOHNSTON, Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 113 Third Street. August 1, 1872. D. H. W. BUCHANAN, DENTIST, No. 228 Hill Street, HUNTINGDON, PA. July 3, '72. D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 54 Street, Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Wood & Williamson. (Jan. 27, '71.)

Hotels.

- JACKSON HOUSE, FOUR DOORS EAST OF THE UNION DEPOT, HUNTINGDON, PA. Nov. 12, '73-6m. MORRISON HOUSE, OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT, HUNTINGDON, PA. April 5, 1871-1y. H. ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, in Leister's Building (second floor), Huntingdon, Pa., respectfully solicits a share of public patronage from town and country. (Oct. 16, '72.)

Miscellaneous.

- R. A. BECK, Fashionable Barber and Hair Dresser, Fifth Street, opposite the Franklin House. All kinds of Combs and Pomades kept on hand for sale. (Jan. 17, '71-6m.) SHIRLEYSBURG ELECTRO-MECHANICAL, Hydropathic and Orthopedic Institute, for the treatment of all Chronic Diseases and Deformities. Dr. BAIRD & GEHRETT, Shirlersburg, Pa. W. M. WILLIAMS, MANUFACTURER OF MARBLE MANTLES, MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES, &c., HUNTINGDON, PA. PLASTER PARIS CORNICES, MOULDINGS, &c. ALSO SLATE MANTLES FURNISHED TO ORDER. Jan. 4, '71.

Prospectuses.

"ST. NICHOLAS" & "OUR YOUNG FOLKS."

The publishers of ST. NICHOLAS, SCHENCK'S ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE for Girls and Boys, take pleasure in announcing to their readers that the new volume of "OUR YOUNG FOLKS" will be published on Monday, Dec. 23, 1873.

SCRIBNER FOR 1874.

The unexampled favor accorded to this Magazine by the public, combined with the success of the coming year, has made it one of the most attractive and valuable of the kind in the world.

PROSPECTUSES.

By FRANK E. STOKES, Editor of "The Commercial," "The Patriot," and "The Harrisburg Weekly Patriot."

PROSPECTUSES.

"THE GREAT SOUTH."

"THE BEST IN THE WORLD."

"JIMMYJOHN STORIES."

"FOR VERY LITTLE FOLKS."

"JACK-IN-THE-PULPIT."

"LITTELLE'S LIVING AGE."

"THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN."

"THE PATRIOT '74."

"THE HARRISBURG WEEKLY PATRIOT."

"THE DAILY PATRIOT."

"VALUABLE LOT AND HOUSE FOR SALE."

"TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1873."

"TERMS OF SALE."

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Legal Advertisements.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, to all persons interested in the following named persons, that their accounts, as shown on the books of the Register, are now open for settlement.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the estate of John D. Hughes, Administrator of the estate of John D. Hughes, is now open for settlement.

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Notice is hereby given, that the estate of William Thompson, Administrator of the estate of William Thompson, is now open for settlement.

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Original Poetry.

Pen and Sword.

Turning o'er a dusty volume, Filled with gems from Sage and Bard, I bethought this quiet old age: "The pen is mightier than the sword."

Pen and Sword.

Every freedom-loving soul, Soon there moved a gallant army, Did the Sage assume a sword?

Pen and Sword.

Who was greater, Sage or Soldier? Which was mightier, Pen or Sword? Pen may prompt a host to action, Tongue the hero's great reward;

Pen and Sword.

When the loud foretell millennium, On our sin-cursed earth shall dawn, Robbing men of feeble passions, Pen may wear the victor's crown.

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The Story-Teller.

The Patriot and the Traitor.

Sixty-four years ago a terrible storm shocked the city of London. At the dead of night, when the storm was at its height, an aged minister, living near the suburbs of the city, was aroused by a cry for help.

The Patriot and the Traitor.

That very day a strange man had fallen speechless in front of the scavenger's rude home. The good-hearted street-sweeper had taken him in and laid him on his own bed; he had not spoken since and now he was dying.

The Patriot and the Traitor.

It was the story of the rough old man and now through dark alleys, among miserable tenements, that seemed to topple down upon their heads, into the loneliest suburbs they pass, that white-haired minister and his guide, in a narrow street, beneath their feet, and then into the death-room.

The Patriot and the Traitor.

In one corner, on coarse straw and a ragged bed, lay the dying man. He was half-dressed—his legs were concealed by a pair of old trousers, and his feet were in a pair of worn shoes.

The Patriot and the Traitor.

There was the form of the strange man, grown old with care more than age, and a rugged bed, lay the dying man. He was half-dressed—his legs were concealed by a pair of old trousers, and his feet were in a pair of worn shoes.

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Usury and the Banks.

Usury, in the legal sense of that term, means taking interest or compensation for use of money beyond the rate fixed by law; but in its secondary and more liberal sense, it means any interest, whether allowed or forbidden by law, which involves, owing to its magnitude or the condition of the debtor, the ingredient of oppression. Power, however it may, have been acquired, when unduly exercised, whether under-color of law or not, is oppressive, and an oppression in all its forms, condemned by the moral law. The Jewish usurer was entitled by the bond of Antonio as well as the letter of the law, to the pound of flesh, but "the young doctor of Rome" decided against him. The host of Samuel the last and best of Jewish sages was that he had pressed no man. "Whom have I oppressed? Witness against me before the Lord." Amongst the Jews, as between themselves, the taking of interest at all for the use of money was held not only to be usury, but odious, and, doubtless, upon the principle that money, owing to the very nature of the thing, affords untold facilities of tyranny and oppression. The same principle has induced most Christian nations to limit the rate of interest to a moderate one.

Usury and the Banks.

"Love of money is the root of all evil," when put out at excessive rates leads to covetousness; covetousness to idleness of the mind; idleness to poverty; poverty to crime; crime to punishment; punishment to despair; despair to suicide. Usurers in every age and nation have been held in detestation, and amongst the meanest of men. St. Paul does not hesitate to put them in the same predicament as adulterers, fornicators, idolaters and unclean persons generally. The Shylock of Shakespeare, and the Trapoils of Sir Walter Scott, are not purely ideal. They have only too painful their exemplifications in the living, moving world around us. The practice not only corrupts the heart, but makes the outward man; the wrinkled brow, the suspicious eye, sunken cheek, shuffling gait, and leprous colored face, point out unerringly the Shylock and Trapoils of the age. But our concern is not with the man who is in the habit of exacting it in spite of law.

Usury and the Banks.

Whatever doubts there may be as to taking excessive and oppressive interest where the law is silent on this subject, the social relations of citizens would be forbidden it. No man can be a faithful citizen, drinking to mark its effect at the time. The other charges I need not state, and make no inquiry about, thinking them unjustified.

Usury and the Banks.

Yours truly, U. S. GRANT. Judge T. O. Howe. WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 29, 1873. DEAR JUDGE: Much has been said in the public prints relative to your colleague, Senator Carpenter, during his visit to Long Branch this last Summer. One charge made against him I know to be untrue. He spent an hour or more with me during the evening of his stay, and I can answer as to his being at the time strictly correct, giving no evidence of having been drinking to mark its effect at the time. The other charges I need not state, and make no inquiry about, thinking them unjustified.

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Senator Carpenter.

We are not aware that Senator Carpenter intends to take any step in regard to the matter of his visit to Long Branch last Summer. He had scarcely brought a libel suit in which the only issue would be in regard to the character of a lady. This difficulty was doubtless considered beforehand by the correspondent of the Tribune, who conducted the original slander, and by his editor, who repeats it with the full knowledge that it is false.

Senator Carpenter.

We have refrained from commenting upon this affair, believing that after the fact had been made public, it would be forgotten. But the habitual slander of the Tribune seems to be determined to "have it out" with Senator Carpenter, who happened to get a Tribune correspondent looked up a year or two ago. For this he called editor of the Tribune has sworn a deadly revenge. He and his correspondent have therefore, we repeat, deliberately introduced a disgusting calumny about Senator Carpenter—a calumny of the kind which every man finds it hard to meet, because he cannot meet it without calling a lady into a public controversy. This has not been done by a person at the Tribune; we all remember how clever and brave he was in attacking the President's wife and children. He is capable of inventing any vile slander, as the columns of his journal in the past fully prove.

Senator Carpenter.

Mr. Carpenter went during the Summer to Long Branch, having an appointment with the President on business. He was accompanied by the lady in question, who was put in his charge by her husband. Arriving there about 5 in the afternoon, he went directly to the West End Hotel and applied for rooms, and was informed by the clerk that there was not a vacant room in the house, and had not been several days. The clerk and Mr. Carpenter were well acquainted, the clerk having been formerly employed at the West End Hotel, and referring to the telegram in the Tribune, I asked him what it meant, and whether there was any truth in it. He admitted to me that there was no truth whatever in what was said in the Tribune.

Senator Carpenter.

I am very sincerely yours, GEO. E. SPENCER. Hon. Matt. H. Carpenter, Milwaukee, Wis. We think that there is quite proof enough to show that the Tribune was more than at all old games, and endeavoring to destroy a political opponent by inventing a dastardly slander concerning him. What can people think, after reading the above letters of Ramsdell and his precious editor—N. Y. Times.

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