

The Huntingdon Journal.

J. R. DURBORROW, J. A. NASII, 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. NASII, 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 \$3 if not paid within the year.

No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the publishers, until all arrearages are paid. No paper, however, will be sent out of the State without 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:

Table with columns for duration (3m, 6m, 9m, 1y) and rates for different ad types.

Local notices will be inserted at FIFTEEN CENTS per line for each advertisement, including notices of limited or individual interest, all party announcements, and notices of marriages and deaths.

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

Advertising agents must find their commission outside of these figures.

All advertising accounts are due and collectible when the advertisement is used.

PRINTING of every kind, in Plain and Fancy 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 executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates.

Professional Cards.

A. P. W. JOHNSTON, Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Huntingdon, Pa.

D. R. H. W. BUCHANAN, DENTIST, 273 1/2 Hill Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 113 Third Street, Huntingdon, Pa.

D. R. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community.

E. J. GREENE, Dentist, Office removed to Lester's new building, Hill Street, Huntingdon, Pa.

G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. HUNTINGDON, PA.

H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law, Office, No. 113, Third Street, Huntingdon, Pa.

J. FRANKLIN SHOCK, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Prompt attention given to all legal business.

J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Hill Street, near the door west of the Catholic Parsonage.

J. CHAMBERS JACKSON, Attorney-at-Law, Office with Wm. Dorris, Esq., No. 483, Hill Street, Huntingdon, Pa.

J. R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office in the several Courts of Huntingdon County.

J. W. MATTHEW, Attorney-at-Law and General Counsel, Huntingdon, Pa. Office in the several Courts of Huntingdon County.

L. S. GREISINGER, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office one door East of M. Speer's office.

K. ALLEN LITTLE, J. HALL MUSSEY, L. OVELL & MUSSEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa.

R. A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Office, 321 Hill Street, Huntingdon, Pa.

WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collection, and other legal business.

JACKSON HOUSE, FOUR DOORS EAST OF THE UNION DEPOT, HUNTINGDON, PA.

MORRISON HOUSE, OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT, HUNTINGDON, PA.

Miscellaneous.

H. ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, in Lester's Building (second floor), Huntingdon, Pa., respectfully solicits a share of public patronage from town and country.

R. A. BECK, Fashionable Barber and Hairdresser, Hill Street, opposite the Hotel, and facing the public square.

HOFFMAN & SKREES, Manufacturers of all kinds of CHAIRS, and dealers in PARLOR and KITCHEN FURNITURE, corner of Fifth and Washington streets, Huntingdon, Pa.

W. M. WILLIAMS, MANUFACTURER OF MARBLE MANTLES, MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES, & C., HUNTINGDON, PA.

FOR PLAIN PRINTING, FANCY PRINTING, GO TO THE JOURNAL OFFICE

The Muses' Bower.

The Voice of My Muse.

By J. W. NELSON.

A stranger I dwell in this grief-stricken valley, Few glimmers of joy to my sunshine diffuse; But God has imparted a source of deep comfort, And long from these sorrowful scenes to depart.

When sorrow's waves overwhelm all my sense And pour their dark surges upon my sad heart, Ligh as a moth's the dark howling tempest, And long from these sorrowful scenes to depart.

But when as a mellow's light from the fountain, From which every ray of pure bliss emanates, I see the deep peace of a Heaven-born rapture, Which laughs at the anguished power could create.

Awakened by her wondrous, fond and meditations, My soul in elyian transport is cast, Near to the bliss that pervades sweet music's magic.

And by the soft tones of my chamber inspired, My mind irresistibly pictures bright scenes, And from the confines of my weak comprehension, Unwillingly the fair poet's chaplet of green.

Her voice stills the tumult of earth's deepest sorrow, Her tones soothe the deep anguish of my soul, No chilling reverses disturb my sweet slumbers, When pillow'd upon my deliverer's breast.

Though clouds of misfortune the firmament darken, And to death's silent night my path is led, As I scatter the darts which my soul sends the anvil, And by the wings of Heaven are sped.

Then gladly I'll battle with beggary's power, And bear the reproach of the haughty and proud, When cheered by the presence of Heaven's favor, And at whose mighty shrine earth's best children have bowed.

When over the pathway before me he shines, The angel of heaven, who his presence diffuses, Not all the bright grandeur of princely surround-

Could tempt me to silence the voice of my muse.

The Story-Teller.

WINTER: JESSIE, THE LAME GIRL.

BY ANNIE FRANK.

It is all the pretty little village of Snow-donville, there was a prettier or poorer little maiden than Jessie Harris. She was the only daughter of a poor, hard-working widow, who had lost her husband and received a son on the same night.

George Harris had been a quarryman in his day, and had done some fine pieces from his little house, and had been killed by a fall down a deep shaft. His widow heard the news which she was anxiously waiting his return to bless his new-born son, their only boy. Little Jess, then about three years old, and George, the eldest son, were the two children comforted.

Much sympathy was shown in Snowdonville for the widow; and the wealthy ladies, Mrs. Ralston, Mrs. Howitt, and some others, sent her plain sewing to do, paying her a fair price, and she could not refuse to take the work. Her children comforted.

My story opens in a dark, blustering winter evening, when the snow fell thick, and fast, and the high wind threatened to shake in the windows of the little cottage where my heroine lived. Widow Harris was seated near the fire sewing; and Jessie's nimble fingers kept time with hers as she put a patch on George's school coat.

"What a beautiful snow," said her mother, "and how it will make the children happy."

"Yes, mother; but I wish it would stop, for I am so tired," said Jessie, leaning her head on her mother's breast.

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Advertising and the Panic.

Personal.

The Jokers' Budget.

Round the Fireside.

By the Shore of the River.

Clad Tidings of Great Joy.

Printing and Printers.

Reading for the Million.

History of the Elizabethan Ruff.

Worth Knowing.

Tit-Bits Taken on the Fly.

Singular Fact.

Submission to God's Will.

Under the caption, "Advantages of Advertising in Dull Times," the New York Evening Post says that a merchant who continued his advertising during the whole period of stagnation in 1857, and notwithstanding many predictions that he would not pay, declared that his sales were steady and his profits satisfactory, while many merchants around him, who could not afford to advertise, saw their clerks stand idle behind their counters. There could not be a better testimonial to the efficacy of advertising. It is a well-authenticated fact that during prosperous times the house that advertises largely is the house that flourishes. Indeed, the testimony of the greatest merchants in the land, the largest ship and steamboat owners, the most successful men of all classes, is universally to the same effect, that advertising is the veritable bread upon the waters which returns unto them after many days; and if there is any time in which the advantages of advertising is more particularly felt, it is during and after the depression which is known as a panic. Not alone is the keeping up of appearance a sine qua non of successful trade, but we never lose sight of the fact that however depressed the seller may be in the day of trouble, some one has been invariably shrewd enough to lay by a store for a rainy day, while hundreds have hoarded up in anticipation of this very crisis. These men went to buy—they must buy—and their stock will naturally flow to the house which advertises the most, and appears to keep its head the highest above water. Whatever a man does in the midst of a financial trial, so long as his ship will float at all, let him advertise. It will strengthen his credit, then and forever after; it will bring to him the best and the most successful business men in the United States.

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