

The Huntingdon Journal.

VOL. 49.

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1874.

NO. 37.

The Huntingdon Journal.

J. R. DURBORROW, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.
Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street.

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 \$2.50 per annum, in advance, or \$2.80 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and \$5 if not paid within the year.

No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid. No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless absolutely paid for in advance.

Transient advertisements will be inserted at TWENTY 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:

	3m	6m	9m	1y	3m	6m	9m	1y
1 inch	50	100	150	200	150	300	450	600
2 inch	100	200	300	400	300	600	900	1200
3 inch	150	300	450	600	450	900	1350	1800

Local notices will be inserted at FIFTEEN CENTS per line for each advertisement. All notices exceeding five lines, will be charged TEN CENTS per line.

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Printing.

TO ADVERTISERS:

THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL

EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

J. R. DURBORROW & J. A. NASH.

Office in new JOURNAL building, Fifth St

HUNTINGDON, PA.

THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

CIRCULATION 1800.

HOME AND FOREIGN ADVERTISEMENTS INSERTED ON REASONABLE TERMS.

JOB PRINTING: ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH, AND IN THE LATEST AND MOST IMPROVED STYLE.

SUCH AS POSTERS OF ANY SIZE, CIRCULARS, BUSINESS CARDS, WEDDING AND VISITING CARDS, BALL TICKETS, PROGRAMMES, CONCERT TICKETS, ORDER BOOKS, SEGAR LABELS, RECEIPTS, LEGAL BLANKS, PHOTOGRAPHERS' CARDS, BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS, PAMPHLETS, PAPER BOOKS, ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC.

OUR FACILITIES FOR DOING ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER ESTABLISHMENT IN THE COUNTY. ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY FILLED. ALL LETTERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED, J. R. DURBORROW & CO.

The Muses' Bower.

(For the Journal.)

Mary Pomroy.

BY J. W. WELCH.

A friend array'd in garments white,

With heart as black as the hell's midnight,

Employed by Satan, weeping stray'd,

Within the home of the Orphan Maid.

Her spotless soul, by guile unstained,

A victim fell to love's soft flame;

Attentive court the flatterer paid,

And won the heart of the Orphan Maid.

Pursuant to his deep design,

He trained the tender clinging vine,

Till cruelly his trust betrayed,

And broke the heart of the Orphan Maid.

Two angels met upon the line

Which parts Heaven's doom from Time;

One wifed a life to earth's dark shore,

A sinless soul the other bore.

The stranger's tears his lashes lave,

While gazing on poor Mary's grave;

Beneath the award the form is hid,

Farwell! farwell! sweet Orphan Maid!

A wretched wanderer walks the earth,

To curse the day that saw his birth;

Upon his brow a brand is laid—

The murderer of the Orphan Maid.

(For the Journal.)

The Beecher-Tilton Scandal.

BY A BIGG FELLOW.

Awake! my muse, exult your ear,

I've fair compose a ditty;

My theme is scandal, doubtless dear,

And the subject not a trifle dry.

My caustic pen would penetrate,

Like a lance from a scabbard,

This sweet-meat error, of recent date,

The Beecher-Tilton Scandal.

'Tis not for me, to lastly,

Pronounce the parties guilty;

The ladies are disposed to be

Sometimes a little jilly.

If Mrs. was a paramour

To Henry W. Beecher,

No wonder then that Theodore

Feels ugly toward the preacher.

But if the Reverend can sustain

The charge of colored mailing,

It looks as though that bee-between

Were toward perdition sailing.

The evidence would fill a book

The size of Harvey's room Time;

The public mind is getting sore

Beneath suspense's hammer.

If something is not quickly done,

To stimulate digestion,

No one will live to see a fan

They'll die without a question.

The ladies are disposed to vote

In favor of the misses;

They say a lady has a right

To drown a man with kisses.

And if the ladies do remonstrate

About his injured honor,

May tell her dars and make him pay

At least five thousand dollars.

Is Theodore insane or not?

Or is his brain becoming hot

With slandering congection?

I may be false, it may be true,

I long to see the end on't;

But if it is this free-love stew

Will cook the Independent.

No longer will his thrilling words

Electrify the nation;

But if he catches Tilton out

He'll lam him like a tarantula.

Now, to conclude this rhapsody,

And quench this burning candle;

I ride the gale on land and sea,

This Beecher-Tilton Scandal.

laughed at myself for supposing her youthful," I replied.

"Both young and unfortunate," returned

Mary Pomroy, "and this morning we've

got over there. 'Tis a sad, heart-breaking

case. She is on trial for theft—that is,

she will be in a month's time. But I have

tapered with her case strangely, but I

hope in money. To make her situation

more distressing, she is under engagement

of marriage to a young man, supercargo

of the best ship that sails from here to Eng-

land, and he as yet knows nothing about

it. They love each other tenderly, and I

fear it will be almost a death blow to him."

"But do you believe her innocent?" I

asked.

"As innocent as I am; but come, sup-

pose we visit her now? I am the only

person admitted to see her, and I am al-

ways taking in friends sometimes, and you

can easily go at this hour if you wish."

I need not say that I did; we crossed

the street, were admitted into the jail yard,

and then into the jail itself. Two doors

were locked upon us as we advanced, until

we entered a room tolerably furnished,

where, seated at a table, sitting, sat a per-

son whom I recognized immediately as the

vision of the preceding night. Slight, al-

most to attention, with colorless cheeks,

grey eyes, large and very set, a profusion

of light chestnut hair, rolled back careles-

sly from the most perfect and expressive

brow I ever saw, she seemed to me at first

glance an imprisoned angel; especially as

my friend, in whose judgment I had the

firmest confidence, declared her belief that

she was innocent as she was herself.

"You are not dear Alice?" said

Mrs. Johns, tenderly smoothing back her

hair, a sweet affectionate way of hers.

"Only a little weak," replied the young

girl, smiling faintly. "But oh, I've

paused a full moment to govern her voice

—the worst is to come."

"Perhaps the worst is passed, my child,"

said Mrs. Johns, soothingly; "never fear,

get that the Almighty is stronger than

man, and who can tell by what mysterious

providence he may clear you from suspi-

tion, and exonerate you before the world?"

"Oh! God help me!" quivered the pale

lips; a few tears fell, and the sewing was

resumed.

"Has Miss Westery been near you

yet?" asked Mrs. Johns.

"No, nor my aunt, nor any one connected

with the house; have you seen Belle,

lately?"

"No, nor do I—perilously, cruel

girl?"

"Why, Mrs. Johns, you do not think—

you surely do not think—" she did not

finish the sentence, but sat silent for a

moment, her hand pressed the table till

the delicate cards stood out, her eyes wildly

dilating, her lips apart.

"I think your cousin knows all about it;

she was cunning as an infant, deceitful as

a child; she is as deep and deceptive a

woman as any antecedent presage."

"Oh! Mrs. Johns, what could be her

motives? So beautiful! with luxury

surrounding her, an heiress, and I only

a poor orphan, with hitherto an unspotted

name! I cannot suspect her; I cannot

think she would do so deadly a wrong."

My friend bent forward and whispered

in her ear. The fair girl crimsoned, neck,

throat, brow, then hiding her face, I

thought she wept.

"The gentleman has got home as was

going to marry the poor girl; he

whispered the servant who opened the

door. We hurried into the green-room.

A young man stood with his back towards

us, gazing earnestly at a picture. He turned

—a dark, handsome face, bearing the

marks of severe agitation, met my view.—

He pressed his lips firmly together, but

said nothing as he hastily took the proffer-

ed hand of my friend—then after a moment

of violent self-control, he exclaimed, "This

is terrible news!—terrible news to meet me

when I expected so much happiness."

"We have just come from Alice," said

Mrs. Johns.

"I was first told," he thundered, pas-

sionately, with quivering lips, as if he had

not listened—a base lie! to accuse that

sweet girl of theft—a conspiracy; and I'll

sit it to the bottom, no matter who is im-

pleated, so help me heaven!" and he

brought his hands together with a clap

that startled me.

"I went first to Mr. Westery's," he

said, speaking slowly, after his excitement

had in a manner worn off. "Belle met me

—well, I hardly know how; there was such

fawning, such flattery. I asked after

Alice; she seemed embarrassed, but finally

told me the story—and I wonder heaven

did not strike her dead! I know how they

have treated Alice!" he exclaimed, rising

again and walking hurriedly back and

forth; "I saw it long ago—the dear, meek

angel! I knew what was in Belle West-

ery's heart; it is no egotism in me now

to say that she has tried her best to entrap

me, and this was her last resort—great

heaven! the crushing of a mother-

less, fatherless dependent! I can't bear it.

Mrs. Johns—she uttans me! and he sat

down again with his hands clasped about

his forehead—perhaps to hide the tears.

"What will you do?" ventured Mrs.

Johns, extremely alarmed at this strong

expression.

"Do! move heaven and earth but what

I punish the person who has dared to im-

plicate my betrothed wife in a theft of

this base character," his voice sank, "and I

told Belle Westery so. Oh! you should

have seen her cheek blanch as I spoke;

said I, 'Belle, somebody has done this foul

thing to serve his own hellish purpose;

you see my soul was free; I could not use

false language—and the' I added, 'Belle

Westery, if you had known or even

thought her guilty, for your own honor

and that of your family, the whole thing

would have been kept in eternal silence;

but—to send your own cousin to the

common jail—among thieves and pick-poc-</