The Huntingdon Journal. J. B. DURBORROW, - J. A. NASH, O A D V E R T I S E R S:

Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street

Regular quarterly and yearly business advertise ments will be inserted at the following rates:

3 m 6 m 9 m 1 y 3 m 6 m 9 m 1 y

party having them inserted.

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JOB PRINTING of every kind, in Plain and with neatness and dispatch. ancy 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 execu-ted in the most artistic manner and at the lowest

llection and remittance of claims.

DR. H. W. BUCHANAN, DENTIST,

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

S. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law,
e Huntingdon, Ps., office 319 Penn street,
nearly opposite First National Bank. Prompt
and careful attention given to all legal business.
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Office in he JOURNAL Building. [feb.1,'71. W. MATTERN. Attorney-at-Law

W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Lan 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.

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OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT HUNTINGDON, PA.

Miscellaneous.

ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, No. 813 Mifflin street, West Huntingdon, Pa., respectfully solicits a share of public patronage from town and country. [oct16,72.

HEADSTONES, &C., HUNTINGDON, PA PLASTER PARIS CORNICES, MOULDINGS. &C

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100,000

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BLANK BOOKS, all kinds,

ENVELOPES, every description

MEMORANDUMS, PASS BOOKS

Printing.

Exquisite beauty steeps my soul In oceans of ecstatic bliss; Did I a thousand earths behold I'd leave them all to enter this. THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Upon the grassy hillock's breast, Commingling with the spicy vine Which wreaths with green its spangled cros To woo the sportive butterfly, Whose dewy wings my temples fan; He lingers ere he passes by— How like the mocking flat'rer man?

Tis sweet, unburdened, to recline

The Muses' Bower.

BY J. W. WELCH.

When clad in garments fringed with gore,

She fain would check his murderous arm.

Despair's resolve her soul pervades; She seeks the silence of the tomb

To lose her grief amid its shades.

And find some easy passage o'er.

happy thought, let odors sweet Perfume the path my feet must tread; painless dart my life-blood greet And place me 'mid the sleeping dead.

Affrighted by the monster's form.

Ah! he is gone; 'tis very strange No smoth'ring sighs my bosom heave: No demon forms my vision range, And weirdly in my fancy live. Tis past, and I'm content to dwell

'Mid floral splendors evermore; No earth-born grief can e'er dispel The joys which light this fairy shore.

The Story-Teller.

MY SOLEMN VOW.

BY BARBARA BACON

Charles Lamb' has said that "the chillren of the very poor have no young times." Then we were not very poor, in the old, grim, crazy looking house where I passed my childhood, for we had young times; and I knew nothing of poverty until I was forced to leave it. I know that our landlord lived in a new house,

How well I remember the time that ever been my lot to meet. Stephen DeGrey drove up to the door for the second time with his prancing horses. (Stephen DeGrey was my father's second FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ousin.) He did not alight, but seeing my father at the window, beckoned him

> "Where is the little black-eved sprite I saw here last week?" he queried. "My Mary?" returned my father.

"Yes, your Mary." Then he threw the reins over the dasher of his phæton, and in his practical way made my father what he termed a great offer. "No doubt the child is comfortable and happy here," I heard him say, "but wouldn't it be wicked to let such an un-

common chance go by?" "Mary!" called my father; and I went "Would you like to go to Tangle-Brier

to live?" he said, patting me lovingly on "And you, and mother and the children?" I asked. "No; you alone."

"No. indeed, sir."

"What, not ride away in this handsome carriage, and dress like your beautiful cousin Amy?" said Mr. DeGrey. "Beautiful as the day, and as dull as thunder,' he added, in a lower tone. "Oh, no sir."

And then feeling a great stirring behind my eyes, and disliking to show my tears, I ran in. Soon after I heard Mr. DeGrey drive away. I crept out of my hiding-place only to find a group of sad faces. There I read my verdict. I was going away from everything I loved .-Stephen DeGrey had discovered in a previous visit that I could learn (as he expressed it) "with my eyes shut," and possessed the idea that I might be of use to his only daughter, whose lack of brilliancy

was a source of constant worriment to her ndulgent father. Shall I ever forget the last time that we gathered about the tea-table in that homely old kitchen, or the danties that somehow my mother managed to provide, because it was the last meal. Ah, me! how hard I tried to hide my tears because CONCERT TICKETS, so many eyes were full. How, in spite of every effort on my part, my food seemed choking me to death. I remember that I left the table, and knelt before the dying embers upon the hearth. I can yet feel the tender touch of my father as he lifted me upon his knee. I glanced for an instant into his eyes; tears fell upon my upturned face; the sight was more than my heart. already full, could bear; a sob, sad and full, sounded in every part of that dismal

Just as the short winter afternoon closed in Mr. DeGrey returned; a hat, (reader, it was by no means lovely) was tied with trembling fingers under my quivering chin, and amidst tears, blessings

and farewells, I road away. When we had reached the bend in the ride, and Mr. Rivers said-" road I looked back; my mother was still Full of trouble and so excited, I scarce

"God sparing my life," I said, "until firmness, and my shoulders shaped for the burden, I will shrink from no sacrifice, be a coward in no battle that will win comfort and joy for those I leave behind!"

He gave a long whistle. We rode in to join us. lence for many hours, it seemed to me. In truth, the night was far advanced when offered a prize—a pair of gold bracelets— on his best friends, etc. we reached Tangle-Brier. The house was valued at ten pounds. the best; its furnishings the finest I had Then, with her whole might, she set to

A young French girl having been unfortunate in love, resolved to commit suicide. Before going to bed she filled her chamber with

kingdom of flowers, and has become a mariused often to wander over its deserted gold, &c., &c., &c.—Story in Waverly Magazine of Jan. 2, 1875.

Transported.

Tormer grandeur were still visible. We used often to wander over its deserted grounds, and imagine histories of its predecessors. The former owner had died abroad, and the heir of the estate had never taken possession.

So I lived at Tangle Brier three years, sons, he having, apparently, learned as perfect as myself, but in class she was never able to give a correct answer. She could not retain.

prize in beauty and value."

"They would not compare with my dress nor station." I answered, "and I do not want them."

But we desire expecially to call the

three years Mrs. DeGrey wrote that the present quarter would be our last. Mr DeGrey's business called him abroad, and we were to finish our studies at home under a private tutor; she had already adverted. In the same letter she told us last. Mr. Edward Deane,

When we had been at senon hearly three some one in pain, reached my ear. I listened the sound was not repeated. Mrs. DeGrey put into my hand five crisp ten business and interests of some particular to bring into prominent relief the business and interests of some particular to bring into prominent relief the business and interests of some particular to bring into prominent relief the business and interests of some particular to bring into prominent relief the business and interests of some particular to bring into prominent relief the business and interests of some particular to be into the makes especial the two variety and wild replace to the warm into the endeavored to cast upon us which had been for the wrong impression which and wider fields to the entervising dailies and wider fields to the entervising dailies.

What meaneth the expressions which had been deavored to east upon us which had been for the wrong interview.

agent; he having no present need of his services, will treat with me for a tutorship."

"Engage him, mamma!" cried Amy. "In that way we shall see a great deal of his lordship," meaning Mr. Rivers. "Let he old look again; but no, he was still as go over at once."

"In that way we shall see a great deal of his lordship," meaning Mr. Rivers. "Let he old look again; but no, he was still as go over at once."

"In that way we shall see a great deal of his lordship," meaning Mr. Rivers. "Let he old look again; but no, he was still as go over at once."

"In that way we shall see a great deal of his face, hoping to see the old look again; but no, he was still as a look again. The same again as a look again as a look again as a look again as a look again. The same again as a look again as a look again as a look again. The same again as a look again as a look again as a look again as a look again. The same again as a look again as a look again as a look again as a look again. The same again as a look again as a look again as a look again as a look again us go over at once."

us go over at once."

Mrs. DeGrey readily assented, and we started on foot for Maple Hill. In the handsomely-furnished parlor we awaited in appearance of the best principles and the appearance of the appearance of the best principles are appearance of the appearance of and that his daughter were fine dresses, but I felt no regret in the comparison; for the squire and his daughter lived alone, while our house was alive with children; and I would not exchange the music of their laughter, nor the patter of their darling little feet for the wealth of Crossus.

I handsomely-furnished parlor we awaited Sir John, for Mrs. DeGrey was making this a call of ceremony as well as business. Birdent the shuffling of half-paralyzed feet; as the sound drew near alyzed feet; as the sound drew near alyzed feet; as the sound drew near their darling little feet for the wealth of Crossus.

I handsomely-furnished parlor we awaited Sir John, for Mrs. DeGrey was making good sense, and in the eleventh hour prove good sense, and in the e

not now explain.

lasting impression.

head, and kissed Amy's hand.

earliest moment possible, Mr. Rivers you love me after such cruel words?" hobbled out.

metry, his frequent smile; his glorious Raphael Gordon's promised wife. eyes, once seen, could never be forgotten. Amy talked a great deal about Mr. Rivers in the days that followed "Not

I cut her short. "Don't, Amy, the bare idea makes me sick !" which I caught the word "envious," and slammed the door.

my head is grown in wisdom, my heart in lies. Who could not advance under a tutor like Raphael Gordon? Surely one smile would repay hours of study. We studied school-fashion - regular terms and regular sessions. As the first "How old are you?" asked Mr. De- quarter neared its close, Mrs. DeGrey pro-

It was the night before examination. I beneath its power.

with yours."

"Mary, has Mr. Gordon seen this?"

Americans read more newspapers than "No one in the world," I answered.
She drew her chair closer. "Mary, if and cheaper ones to read, because they are and then Amy and I were sent to a you surrender all claims to this, I will buy the most intelligent, active, and progres neighboring academy. Here, night after night, I studied with her the same les- prize in beauty and value."

you a pair of bracelets that will match the sive nation the sun shines upon; and the perfection to which the American press of

wealth .- Pomeroy's Democrat.

The Local Newspaper.

inspection of its columns than in any

tenance, the sour look, there is no religion

in it. People may have no moral or reli-

gious right to constantly carry with them

The Long Fast.

in a moral atmosphere of fog.

demeanor and countenance born of wil-

As I uttered these words a groan as

cold and unnatural.

his wealth; and last night you were guilty ful for at any time. If the sun shines it sists of grain (wheat, corn, rye, barley, outs) I looked instinctively at Amy, but saw no sign of disappointment. We arose; introductions took place; and he greeted introductions took place; and he greeted true woman. You gave countenance to a consign of acknowledgement. With these introductions took place; and he greeted true woman. You gave countenance to a no sign of acknowledgement. With these us cordially. During the next twenty lie. You helped to impose on your neighments he entertained us with an account bors, your teacher and friends; and this of his diseases five of which were incuminutes he entertained us with an account of his diseases—five of which were ineurable—and having told us that he was world worn and exhausted, concluded by saying that he intended to marry and settle down at Maple Hill.

The conversation now turned; Mr.

The conversation now t your heart, your eye, your sayings for some sign of this love of gold? With what Rivers' agent was mentioned. He spoke art you hid it, and how by a slight acciof him in the highest praise as a gentle-man and scholar. He said Mr. Gordon key from my breast pocket, as I reached of him in the highest praise as a gentleman and scholar. He said Mr. Gordon was about to leave his service, for no fault out of lose my shutter, I hurried down to leave his service, for no fault out of lose my shutter, I hurried down the sain for them to be otherwise. of his own, but for reasons which he could to search for it; and there beneath your window I heard the words that sent the He pulled the bell cord as he spoke, and blood to my heart with a pain that blinded me! Oh! Mary, how could you?"

In spite of his cutting words, I loved When Ruphael Gordon entered the in my own.

"You are mistaken, my dear sir; inhim never so well. I took both his hands beauty, that she had ever spoken to a half dozen gentlemen in her life. In fact who haunt me waking and visit all my she displayed all the art of a woman of dreams. When I left them I yowed that dreams. When I left them I yowed that I would shrink from no sacrifice that I would shrink from no sacrifice that I would shrink from no sacrifice that ped in a long sleep. Hunters do not agree alasting impression. would win them comfort. The bit of fame Her efforts were not without effect; for that I sold last night was the first sacri-

comfortable things the ten pounds would A thousand little shivers crept up my buy; it is already on its way to them."

pine. Amy smiled as though well satisHe gathered me in his arms. "God than bears. They reach the breeding islands the first of May, and leave about

the middle of August. Each selects a spot about ten feet square, and never So it was settled there in the gleaming. I can scarcely describe the character of Raphael Gordon's looks, his supple sym- I had gone with so little gladness, I was by a stronger seal, until the time for mi-gration. During all this time he never eats nor drinks, but guards his wives and Three months later we were quietly children with a watchful care never relaxed. married; and having decided that our So, at least, the natives report, who have

tour should take us among my kindred I

heart whole as though Amy DeGrey had never lived; and Mr. Gordon has not been married for his wealth, the fear of which

A RHODE ISLAND man experience. has been the terror of his life."

For the best composition, Mrs. DeGrey giving countenance to a lie, and imposing three or four doctors to feel his pulse. in the old house at home. And no peace only imitate Him by living holily.

Letter from Mercersburg.

I am happy at Maple Hill, Amy no longer flirts with our "nice old gentlman." and Raphael Gordon, the prince of good husbands, blesses the day that he turned tutor and escaped being married for his have endercored to make our articles in-teresting to them and in particular to those of them who may be interested in our wei-Reading for the Million.

tradictory statements of the two letters. But we desire especially to call attention, now, to the place so well filled by

When we had been at school nearly from some one in pain, reached my ear. I the local press, which makes especial efthat Maple Hill was to be brought to life again; repairs were going on, and its owner was to take immediate possession. Mrs. DeGrey had not seen Mr. Rivers, but had been told that his wealth was great and his state a bachelor.

"Do you know," said Amy, as she unwould her beautiful hair, "that I've always imagined myself mistress of Maple Hill?"

"Its owner may be an idiot!" I answered.

"What matters? His wealth is fabulous; you know pana has been unfortuned."

"What matters? His wealth is fabulous; you know pana has been unfortuned."

Mr. Edward Deane,

Westonville,

(State.)

(State.)

State.)

State.)

State.)

Into this I tucked the ten pounds and retired. And next day Amy read my composition as a production of her own. She was welcome to the letter, and the cogratulations that followed, so far as I was concerned. The letter in my pocket and the great things I believed it would do for the living inmates of an humble dwelling away, recompensed me more than fame low; you know pana has been unfortuned.

"What matters? His wealth is fabulous; you know pana has been unfortuned."

"Was began to concentrate all its efforts.

To insure success in the midst of such active competition and in the face of so great disadvantages, it is apparent that the active competition and in the face of so great disadvantages, it is apparent that the concentration and in the face of so great disadvantages, it is apparent that the concentration and in the face of so great disadvantages, it is apparent that the concentration and in the face of so great disadvantages, it is apparent that the concentration and in the face of so great disadvantages, it is apparent that the content and its efforts.

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To insure success in the midst of such acti

the living inmates of an numble dwelling talling hold can give the living inmates of an numble dwelling talling hold can give the living inmates of an numble dwelling talling hold can give the great lous; you know papa has been unfortunate of late, and it would be terrible to be During my recitations I failed to receive mendation to one's immediate neighbors contradiction. In his first letter you will There was one cloud in my sky however. flowing from a general and hearty recom- compare his own argument to show the upof late, and it would be terrible to be poor!"

I had been castle-building for years, and, reader, pardon me, the foundation of my castles had been wealth. My thoughts constantly reverting to my kindred, could emeive of no other plan. I had lived at Tangle-Brier long enough to know that lishment, whose everything run smoothly, and all was peace.

At the close of the quarter we returned to Tangle-Brier. Maple Ilill was inhabited and laws peace.

At the close of the quarter we returned to Tangle-Brier. Maple Ilill was inhabited and my second to Tangle-Brier long over the events of the down over the events of the day, and above all arose the fact of my teacher's displeasure. "When I get to Tangle-Brier, Maple Ilill was inhabited, and Mrs. DeGrey's advertisement had been answered.

"Strangest of all things!" said Mrs. DeGrey's advertisement had been answered.

"Strangest of all things!" said Mrs. DeGrey's may be the construction of the services agent; he having no present need of fisservices, will treat with me for attutorship."

Thus I mused; and there just in the bend I saw him coming. I scarcely to the character of a place—whether liberal or parsitive or dead—whether liberal o

Vegetarianism In Germany.

consume none of the product of such

3. We avoid all stimulating condi-

mixed with water.

5. We avoid all other stimulating

6. Cleanliness of the whole body and the hardening of the same is with us a

dition of sound health. 7. We subsist, also, very much upon the air, and take care that it shall be pure ful persistence in finding fault and living and fresh where we live, where we work,

and especially where we sleep.

8. The heavenly sunlight is our life, therefore we allow it to penetrate our

Some say they are fat and in good order and love conflict; but only against superfor the table; others that they are lean stition and all unnaturalness. 10. We aim at moderation in ad things, they sleep for weeks without caring for as the true condition of enjoyment.

11. We reject all medicinal poisons,

The male fur seals can fast even longer and everything that can act injuriously upon the blood. 12. Through soundness of body we seek soundness of mind, and through soundness of mind we act again upon the leaves it, unless driven away by men or body, and thus secure for both a higher

Number of Type in a Newspaper.

Amy talked a great deal about 1017. Rivers in the days that followed "Not such a very young, to be sure," she said, "but such a nice old gentleman."

I ventured to ask "what there was nice about him." She pouted, but would not answer.

While we were chatting, an elegant carriage, draw ab ya pair of spirited horses, halted before the gate. I waited until the driver opened the door; the identite "nice old gentleman" crep out—then twent to my room.

Amy came to my room shortly. Mr. Rivers good out; would I go?

"No."

"Not to please me I" she pensisted.
"Not to please the whole world!"
I me prhaps ten minutes, I heard the hall door close, and looking out of my window, I saw Amy entering the carriage, because the sheep of the said. "Rivers had come to take the young laides out; would I go?
"No."
"Not to please the whole world!"
I me prhaps ten minutes, I heard the hall door close, and looking out of my window, I saw Amy entering the carriage, followed by Mr. Rivers.
I was more than surprised; I was thoroughly digusted. She came into my room two hours after, as talkative as a mappine world will show the sheep of the said of the principle to the sheep of the said of the principle to the A Runny Tet. AND man carries \$200 .

The Coming Wills.

Management ag, PA , Jan. 19, 1875. She is a little bit of a wearan, all pa-Mr. Editor:—We were not aware that figure and sunshine, and I'd spoil the best

fare here, yet that illustrious "Albert" of can't remember that she ever gare him a Ursinus imagines that my last letter was intended for "his special notice" and thereupon comes at us with the quill, jumping to conclusions and dealing in personalities generally, which of course displays a very high tone of culture.

Now, Mr. Editor, we do not wish to "bore" you or your readers, but we do desire your further indulgence for a very brief letter in order to show you the inconsistency of his last attack and the contradictory statements of the two letters.

roadside some night."

up and brings him a strong cup of tea. They do not keep a servent, and when cold weather comes she never thinks of planking herself down in a chair opposite

him and saying:
"Now then, jou'll either get up and light the fires or there won't be any light-

comes she slips out of bed, makes the

"Arise, durling, and gre He's rick cometimes and I've he that woman to coast him for two straight and she sever admits that any one betherself is to binne about anything. Lor

A sepient looking Fagesterille derkey escillating between twenty and twenty five summers, overtook an old negro or the street the other day, and wedging him in a fence-corner, proceeded to acquains him with all the gorgeous provisions of the Civil Rights Bill. Young Africa im-parted to Oid Africa a fund of valuable

nformation, thusly: "Well, Unelo Billy. Summer's Swire! Rights bill has passed do Senate ob de United States widout a nurmur."

"Is dat so, Josiae !" "Jess so, Unale Billy. And say, Unele Billy, we called passons is against to see whose pervisions is in de pot. We are gwine to be allowed to ride free on de railroads, smoke in de Indies' car, and put our feet on de percussions ab de sents

Billy, we's gwine to be allowed to stop at de hotels and set at de hend ib de table.

"Well, Uncle Billy, so I was gwi to state, do pervisions of dat bill-"Stop right dare, Josiae, dero's pervisions in dat bill?"

"Jess so, Uncle Billy. De pervis "Stop right dare, Josiar. If dare's pervisione in dat bill, I must a such o', flour dis berry minnit. Dam de mostim in de lafien' ear, and de gelicgraphy, and de Latin, and de diserben, and de bitalio

The base of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged TEN CENTS per line.

3 m	6 m	9 m	1 y	3 m	6 m	9 m	1 y		
4 m	5 00	8 00	10 00	12 00	2 m	2 00	18 00	5 27	5 26
5 00	8 00	10 00	12 00	2 m	2 m	2 00	30 00	50	65
4 m	8 00	14 00	20 00	21 00	1 col	26 00	60 00	80	100

| Local notices will be inserted at FIFTEEN CENTS per line for each and every insertion.

All Resolutions of Associations, Communications of limited or individual interest, all party annoncoments, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged TEN CENTS per line.

per line.

Legal and other notices will be charged to the

Professional Cards. BROWN & BAILEY, Attorneys at Law, Office 2d door east of First National Bank. Prompt personal attention will be given to all legal business entrusted to their care, and

No. 228 Hill Street, HUNTINGDON, PA. July 3, '72. CALDWELL, Attorney -at -Law

J. GREENE, Dentist. Office removed to Leister's new building, Hill street Huntingdon. [jan.4,71.

G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building, No. 520, Hill St., Huntingdan, Pa. [ap12,71.

R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., will practice in the several Courts of Huntingdon county. Particular attention given to the settlement of estates of dece-

J HATT MESSED

all other legal business prosecuted with fidelity and R. A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law,
Patents Obtained, Office, 321 Hill street,
Huntingdon, Pa. [may31,71.

Hotels.

J. H. CLOVER, Prop. April 5, 1871-1y.

WM. WILLIAMS, MARBLE MANTLES, MONUMENTS.

ENVELOPES

Also,

Call and examine our stock of goods before purchasing elsewhere.

EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING O'erwhelmed by fell deception's gloom,

Awake! is this the land of death?
Nay! See the lillies blush and bow
Their greeting. Ah I feel their breath
In kisses on my fevered brow.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

CIRCULATION 1800.

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JOB PRINTING: ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK DONE

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Our facilities for doing all kinds of Job

Printing superior to any other establishment in the county. Orders by mail

ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC.,

LEGAL BLANKS

'PHOTOGRAPHER'S CARDS, old kitchen. I laid my head upon his breast and cried all the bitterness out of BILL HEADS, my heart. LETTER HEADS.

> PAMPHLETS watching at the wicket. y know what I did. I laid my hand on Mr. DeGrey's arm and made a vow.

> > Grey, abruptly. "Twelve, sir."

ever seen, and in the midst of all this splendor Mrs. DeGrey and her daughter awaited our coming. I looked upon Amy DeGrey's face of marvelous beauty, and It was the night before examination. I was the night before examination. I thought it the finest one in the world; had read over my composition for the last but for a certain lack of expression I time, when Mrs. DeGrey tapped at my the most orderous flowers, and having com- should think so still, for never in nature door. pletely closed the room, covered up her head and went to sleep. She was found in an un-

The Huntingbon Journal is published every Wednesday, by J. R. Dursorrow and J. A. Nash, and the firm name of J. R. Dursorrow & Co., at \$2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the year.

No paper discontinued, vuless at the option of the publishers, until all arrarages are paid.

No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless absolutely paid for in advance.

Transient advertisements will be inserted at THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL TRANSLAGAND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertions.

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the most orderous flowers, and having completely closed the room, covered up her head and went to sleep. She was found in an unconscious state about noon the next day, and, although by great medical skill she was recalled to life, her reason had fled. She imagines that she has been transported to the kingdom of flowers, and has become a marigolated, uninhabited mausion. Signs of former grandeur were still visible. We used often to wander over its deserted singular to the former owner had died abroad, and imagine histories of its predecessors. The former owner had died abroad, and the heir of the estate had never taken possession. although by great medical skill she was re-called to life, her reason had fled. She ima-lapidated, uninhabited mansion. Signs of hand; she read and returned it.

could not retain.

the servant again appeared. "Tell Mr. Raphael I wish to see him," room, Amy and her mother were so much engaged with Mr. Rivers, that I do not think they heard the door open or close. You would scarcely believe, to watch this sire to; but over the hills there, strug-

when he arose to introduce his agent and fice I have ever had it in my power to make his adieus, he bent his trembling make. I was thinking of medicine and and unfit for shooting. But all agree that spine. Amy smiled as though well satisfied; and having assured Mrs. DeGrey bless you, Mary, love them all well; only that her call would be returned at the me that I may come in for a share. Can

She went out muttering something of The next week we commenced our stud-

posed an examination. All the young people in the neighborhood were invited

Woman-like I twitted my husband of iving countenance to a lie, and imposing his best friends, etc.

And oh! the happy days that followed the old house at home. And no peace the old house at home. The second is to left him Woman-like I twitted my husband of cold in the head, the companies rush down

They may praise God in words morning and night; but with the unthankful coun-

rule of life, and especially do we care for the normal serivity of the skin as the condition of sound health.

dition of sound health.

It is well-known that bears go without dwellings, in order that these may be dry and the air therein healthful. food for many weeks in the winter, wrap-9. Work, bodily and mental, is our delight. We seek healthful and useful labor,

degree of enjoyment then is possible under the usual flesh eating made of life, with its consequences.

My first thoughts were of Amy. "How will Amy bear the disappointment?" I and talents, cast from you the clock of work of this kind ever made does not comwill Amy bear the disappointment?" I said.

"Why, I was trying to invent some plan of escape when fortune aided me. Your cousin got news from abroad that her father had made a happy hit in speculation, doubling his fortune. The owner of Maple Hill lost attraction at once, and in less than twenty-four hours I received a note of dismissal. So you see all is fair in love; and your humble servant is as heart-whole as though Amy DeGrey had and talents, cast from you the cloak of false appearance, and reveal yourself as poor, and find friends who will help you to be honest by valuing you for yourself alone.

A GREENHORN sat a long time very attentively musing upon a cane bottomed chair. At length he said, "I wonder what fellow took the trouble to find all them ar holes and put straws around 'em?" turns one the wrong way, everybody sees it, and is amazed at "the stupid carefeesness of those printers."

In c'osing his last the gentleman says "Whazzer mean by verzhigo?" he my remarks "were uncalled for." The growls; but she helps him off with his

1. We slay no animal for fined, and et — mark that, old buildhead!

No, she don't resort to any such lase and tyrannical measures. When daylight

mixed with water, or the pure jures of fruit mixed with water.

5. We avoid all other stimulating nerve-blusting indulgences, especially the hateful tobacco, smoking, chewing and snuffing.

"De Pervisions, Josiar.

wheneber we dam please."
"Is dat so, Josiar?"
"Jess so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle

troo his trumpet: "All ob you colored gemmen rise fast?" And say, Unele Billy, de pervisions of dat hill--What's dat you my bout pervisions

promptly filled. All letters should be adand a thousand and one other useful articles, for sale at the Journal Blank Book and Stationery Store.

J. R.DURBORROW & CO.