The Huntingdon Journal.

J. R. DURBORROW, Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street. | he Huntingdon Journal,

THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Wednesday, by J. R. DURBORROW and J. A. NASH, ander the firm name of J. R. DURBORROW & Co., at \$2.90 per annum, in advance, or \$2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and \$2 if not paid within the year.

No paper discontinued, valees at the option of the publishers, 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 TWELVE AND A-HALF CENTS for the second, and rive cents per line for all subsequent insertion, seven and A-HALF CENTS for the second, and rive cents per line for all subsequent insertions.

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

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

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 antonuncements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, ceding five lines, will be charged TEN CENTS

per line.
Legal and other notices will be charged to the Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures.

All advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertisement is once inserted.

JOB 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 execu-ted in the most artistic manner and at the lowest

Professional Cards.

S. T. BROWN. 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 to the collection and remittance of claims. Jan.7.71.

U W. BUCHANAN, D. D. S. | W. T. GEORGEN, M. R. C. P., D. D. BUCHANAN & GEORGEN, SURGEON DENTISTS,

mah.17,'75.] 228 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, Pa CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law CALDWELL, Attorney at Law by Mesars. Woods & Williamson. [ap12,71.

I BR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community.
Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door e
of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan.4,71]

GEO. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law. Over Wharton's and Chaney's Hardwar store, Huntingdon, Pa. [up17-tf. J. GREENE, Dentist. Office re Hvertingdon. [jan.4,71

G. ROBB, Dentist, Vo. 520, Hill St. [ap12,71. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T

TYUGH NEAL,

ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, Cor. Smithfield. Street and Eighth Avenu PITTSBURGH, PA.

Second Floor City Bank.

C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law Office, No. —, Hill street, Huntingdon [ap.19,71. FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney

at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Prompt attent given to all legal business. Office 229 Hill str corner of Court House Square. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Hill street hree doors west of Smith.

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-

Office in he JOURNAL Building. [feb.1,'71. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa.
Soldiers' claims against the Government for back pay, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attend

ed to with great care and promptness. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-as Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office one East of R. M. Speer's office. [Feb

K. ALLEN LOVELL. J. HALL MUSSET LOVELL & MUSSER, Attorneys-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa

Special attention given to COLLECTIONS of all kinds; to the settlement of ESTATES, &c.; and all other legal business prosecuted with fidelity and

A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law
Patents Obtained, Office, 321 Hill stree
Huntingdon, Pa. [may31,771. A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, nearly opposite First National Bank. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-W at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business attended to with care and promptness.

Hotels.

JUNIATA HOUSE, JULIANA STREET,

BEDFORD, PENN'A. This well-known house has recently been leased by the undersigned, who, having had the experi-

ence of a number of years in keeping a first-class hotel, respectfully solicits the patronage of the public. Special attention will be given to transient boarders. Arrangements will be made by which persons can have meals at all hours.

Boarding \$1.50 per day. Boarders taken by the day, week, month or year [5,75-y] MARY J. RIFFLE.

DICKSON HOUSE, (Formerly Farmer's Hotel,) North-east corner of Fourth and Penn Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, - - Proprietor. Having lately taken charge of the Dickson House, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am now prepared to entertain strangers and travelers in the most satisfactory manner. The house and stable have both undergone thorough repair. My table will be filled with the best the market can afford, and the stable will be attended by expect hostlers. and the stable will be attended by careful hostlers

May 5, 1875-y WASHINGTON HOUSE. Corner of Seventh and Penn Streets HUNTINGDON, PA.,

LEWIS RICHTER, - - PROPRIETOR Permanent or transient boarders will be taken at this house on the following terms: Single meals 25 cents; regular boarders \$16 per month.
Aug. 12, 1874

MORRISON HOUSE,

OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT HUNTINGDON, PA. April 5, 1871-1y.

Printing.

- J. A. NASH, J. R. DURBORROW,

TERMS: \$2.00 per annum, in advance; \$2.50 within six months, and \$3.00 if

not paid within the year.



TO ADVERTISERS:

- Circulation 1800. FIRST-CLASS

ADVERTISING MEDIUM

5000 READERS

WEEKLY The JOURNAL is one of the best

printed papers in the Juniata Valley, and is read by the best citizens in the county. It finds its way into 1800 homes weekly, and is read by at least 5000 persons, thus making it the BEST advertising medium in Central Pennsylvania. Those who patronize its columns are sure of getting a rich return for their investment. Advertisements, both local and foreign, solicited, and inserted at reasonable rates. Give us an order.

JOB DEPARTMENT:

and a full supply of all kinds of material necessary for the ment of a FIRST-CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do nds of Jobbing, such as Posters of any size, Circulars, Busi-Cards, Wedding and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Program-Concert Tickets, Order Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal cs, Photographer's Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pams, Paper Books, etc., etc., etc., etc., Our prices are as those of Philadelphia, and our work will compare favorwith any done in the State. We make it a point to employ but the best of workmen, and will not permit an apple butter to be done in our Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in instance. Send along your work, and see what we can do.

- COLOR PRINTING A SPECIALTY. -

All business letters should be ad-J. R. DURBORROW & CO., Huntingdon, Pa.

Stationery Store and News Depot.

BUY YOUR

AND ALL ARTICLES IN THAT LINE

Cheaper than the Cheapest

Competition Defied I

PAPETRIES.

PIRIES, TINTED, WOVE PAPETRIES.

ALL SHADES.

These are some of the finest Papetries manufac-tured in Europe. They are retailed by us at less than they are whelesaled in some of the cities of To the above the articles we add the following

PAPETRIES:

NEPLUS ULTRA. CODLIN & SHORT, LONGFELLOW BERTHA, VICTORIA, BRIGHTON, CAMBRIDGE,

HARVARD, ALEXANDRIA COURT, COURT LINEAR, ENTENNIAL.

INITIAL PAPETRIES.

IRVING, CLEOPATRA, DIAMOND, ST. JAMES, REVERE, PACIFIC. Panetries for the Children.

BIJON LITTLE PRINCE, CALEDONIA

AND ALL SHADES AND GRADES

QUADRILLE NOTES, ONION PA-PER, ANTIQUE, IRISH LINEN

Twenty kinds of COMMERCIAL and other NOTE Papers.

LETTER and CAP Paper in large quanities. PACKET NOTE, LETTER, SER MON, and almost every style and variety in CONGRESS CAP, and LETTER BILL, CAP, RECORD CAP, BRIEF. all kinds known to business men;

Finest and best articles. BILL HEADS, LET-TER HEADS, Note Heads. STATEMENTS CARDS, ENVELOPES by the cart load to suit every

style and variety of paper. All shades and colors as well as size. PENS, PENCILS, and INKS, INK STANDS of every patern and style. PA-PERKNIVES, splendid articles. PAPER WEIGHTS that will prove a joy forever.

POCKET BOOKS, large and small, every

CASES FOR NOTES AND PAPERS.

Examine this stock, it cannot be surpassed in the GAMES, GAMES, GAMES, GAMES

enough to keep the old and young of the entire neighborhood employed throughout every eve-ning of the year. There is some for both the Grave and the Gay. A game for everybody!

BLANK BOOKS.

UTE BOOKS, MEMORANDUMS, TIME BOOKS, BUTCHER BOOKS, ORDER BOOKS, COMPOSITION BOOKS, RECEIPT and NOTE BOOKS. All kinds of COPY BOOKS. A large assortment of SLATES, cheaper than dirt, and last for all time. BOOK SLATES, the cutest thing for students. SLATE PENCILS, and CRAYONS, many kinds.

BLANKS

of every description. NOTES to suit the close and the liberal. Some that will take a man's shirt clean off or leave it on if dirty. ALBUMS, QUITE AN ASSORTMENT.

REWARD CARDS that can't be beat. They are the handsomest thing out. They make the hearts of little folks leap for joy.

PICTURES by the dozen, large and small size. Handsome as a Chromo. Also, a few CHROMOS that are perfect pictures.

BUILDING BLOCKS that take up the time of the little folks. Acrobats

We would like to mention everything to our read-crs that we have on hand, but it is an endless job. Come and see us and ask for what you want. If it is anything in our line it will be forth coming.

The Story-Teller.

ROBERT'S WIFE

lady who listened drew her merry, saucy face into dolorous puckers to suit the oc-

"Will you go up stairs, Miss-Jane hesitated. "Margaret!" said the new comer .-Don't call your neice Miss, whatever you do. My name is Margaret. Has Mr.

Franklin had his supper?" "Not yet. There's his dinner, you see, Margaret looked at the big tray, the blue plate with food heaped upon it, the two-pronged fork and a half soiled napkin, and did not wonder at the neglected food. "Show me where the things are, and I

to hold a book in his aching hands, was now sitting in a deep arm chair, musing,

when Margaret tapped at the door. "Come in!" But he started as she obeyed. Such a sweet, bright face, was new in the dismal old farmhouse, strongly in contrast with the bare; meagre room, and desolate air surrounding her.

"I have brought your supper," said she, drawing a little table near the arm-chair, and covering it with a white cloth. Then, going to the door she entered again with a tray. Upon a white china dish was half a chicken delicately browned, a potato roasted in the ashes, and a slice of buttered toast; and besides this, a delicate

cup of fragrant tea. "You must not scold if I have anything wrong," said a clear, sweet voice, "because | sea is as grand, the roar as eternal, the Aunt Jane is too busy to look after me. waves as wild, the wind as high and per-I cleaned the fork and spoon, for silver gets dreadfully black." Then more tenderly as she marked the painful effort to eager to take a plunge into the "briny move the tortured fingers-"Let me cut deep," and after bathing, there are the the chicken, sir."

Grimly wondering, the old man suffered

long hours fly by. It was late in the af-ternoon when she came in to say: "Mr. Franklin, the room across the hall

"I am very well here." "But you will be better there. Please

"Does—does he know that we are married?"

In have not dared to tell him. Cowardly is it not? But he is my only relative, and I love him dearly. It is not because he owns the farm and can leave a little money, Daisy."

"Hush, love; I know," Daisy answered, putting a soft, white hand over her hushard a soft, white hand over her hushard soft, white soft her fall from the top to he soft her fall of the street, and gives the villog soft hand on the street to Montreal, the boat soft has accommodate comfortation accommodate comfortation and bit accommodate comfort tably about 250, and there were 450 on board, so you may be sure some were not board, so you may be sure some were not board, so you may be sure some were not board, so you may be sure some were not board, so you may be sure some were not board there were some were not board from personners and

"Margaret !" Uncle James cried.

But Robert said softly: "Margaret Franklin, Uncle James, Daisy-my wife." Then she came forward with shining

"I wanted to make you love me," she

slipping her hand into Robert's. I don't want to take Robert from you, Uncle James, when he is all you have to love,

"Thank you," she whispered, touching her lips to his for the first time; "you have made me very happy." And as she presided over the carefully appointed table, in a costly furnished dining room. Uncle James had used for spare

harness and bags of grain, but which was transformed beyond recognition, there was no cloud on the brightness of the face of "Robert's wife."

Reading for the William

From Newport to Quebec.

I wrote you a letter two years ago from Newport, and as every season is about the same, I will not tell the story again; the petual in its revels, as of old, the beach thronged by men women and children same forlorn, dripping human creatures

him, chatting with him, and making the we did smile a shadow of a smile when we Wolfe, and one to Montealm. The city landed at the goodly city of Toronto, and is surrounded by a wall, some places fifteen thoroughly enjoyed the solid comfort, quiet twenty and more feet high, so that it proand regularity of Queen's Hotel, a langlaise. sents a formidable appearance, indeed alhas a southern exposure, and I think you Toronto is a city of about seventy-five most all the old English homes there, are "I am real sorry about Uncle James." will find it more comfortable than this thousand and is growing rapidly all the three was real sorrow in Robert Frankn's voice and eyes as he spoke, and the Jame and I will help you?"

thousand and is growing rapidly all the barricaded by walls nearly as high as the time; the climate in summer is delightful, houses themselves one is bewildered in a fresh breeze always from the lake; the wandering through the city, the streets churches are numerous and fine, and there are many magnificent residences, built the houses are built in such queer places. generally of yellow brick and are barricaded. There is but one of the city gates left, casion.

"Because you see," continued Robert, "Because you have twenty thousand dollars that you are a fine lady, affected and useless, not the wife for a poor farmer!"

"We must show him his mistake," was the reply "Bat he will not see you. He positively forbids you coming over to the farm."

"Does—does he know that we are married?"

"Obes—does he know that we are married?"

"That was the parlor carreet taken from the ried?"

"So he yielded; but once fairly in the room, he could not repress a cry of amaze thousand dollars that you are a fine lady, a bright fire crackling in the stove, a dainty supper spread upon the table, the room was cosy and cheery enough to coax a smile from the grimmest lips. Yet when James Franklin sank into the bright chintz-covered easy chair and looked around him, everything looked strangely familiar. That was the parlor carreet taken from the room to complete the feetually by high walls all around the flower, an occasional open gate gives one a glimpse of the fine lawn, ornamented by fountains, statuary &c. That English exclusiveness is after all, not so culpable; why not hold one's home sacred from the rude gaze of the world; why not have sective that belong only to one's own manage? After a restful time at Toronto, we took the boat through Lake Ontario and him, everything looked strangely familiar. That was the parlor carreet taken from the production of the city gates left, all of the called St. John's Gate, I suppose it will all around the flower, an occasional open gate gives one a glimpse of the fine lawn, ornamented by fountains, statuary &c. That English exclusiveness is after all, not so culpable; why not hold one's home sacred from the rude gaze of the world; why not have secults to be a suppose it will all around the flower of the fine lawn, ornamented by fountains, statuary &c. That English exclusiveness is after all, not so culpable; why not hold one's home sacred from the rude gaze of the world is why not have supposed in the stove, an occasional open gate gives one a g

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The stock on hand is one of the largest and sixts of that matter, in all my life," continued Robert; "and if the farm is dreary, it is home."

The stock on hand is one of the largest and sixts of the matter, in all my life," continued Robert; "and if the farm is dreary, it is home."

"And you do not like to be banished! Well, if you will keep your promise and send Jane over to see me, you shall not be. Now talk of something else. Oh, how can I let you go for two long months!"

For Robert Franklin had undertaken

The stock on hand is one of the largest and their knotted fringe were all his sister's amount of rushing for seats at the table, amount of rushing for seats at the table, people setting hours in one place to be sure of a chair and a place at dinner; it is to very funny and rather deplorable too, to see how the most politic men and women, forget all courtesy, and think only of themselves and rush like so many savages, as the table, were the only change; in vain the waiters say "be patient gentleman and ladies, there is room for the fall from the top to the bid.

The stock on hand is one of the fall from the top to the botom, it looks like a great white veil, film, people setting hours in one place to be sure of a chair and a place at dinner; it is very funny and rather deplorable too, to see how the most politic men and a place at dinner; it is very funny and rather deplorable too, to see how the most politic men and a place at dinner; it is very funny and rather deplorable too, to see how the most politic men and a place at dinner; it is very funny and rather deplorable too, to see how the most politic men and a place at dinner; it

send Jano over to see me, you shall not be. Now talk of something else. Oh, how can letely ong for two long months?"

For Robert Franklin had undertaken to go in person to see about some Western lands in which his uncle had invested, and which threatecade to involve him in loss. Daisy could not well take the long journey and besides, Daisy and other seemens in her wise little head. Loving Robert well, she resolved to remove the only shadow from his life—the resolute opposition of his uncle to a fine lady wife.

Robert Franklin had been gone from the farmet easy as the state of the composition of his uncle to a fine lady wife.

Robert well, and she resolved to make a fine lady wife.

Robert Franklin had been gone from the farmet easy as the thready when his life—the resolute opposition of his uncle to a fine lady wife.

Robert Franklin had been gone from the farmet easy as the time of the water, and long of the lady of the composition of his uncle to a fine lady wife.

Robert Franklin had been gone from the farmet easy as the time of the water, and add conting the state of the water, and add son on the lady with the farmet easy when the head to the case of the water with the many are actionated to the only studied proposition of his uncle to a fine lady wife.

Robert Franklin had been gone from the farmet easy as the time of the water, and state of the

though she'd never live out."

Send for her, then, and—oh, rub my leg, will you?"

Late in the afternoon, a little bustle below stairs told the invalid of the arrival of the neice. She came with one trunk in a wagon from the railway station, and standing in the wide, dreary-looking kitchen, looked a picture of healthy beauty. Soft brown curls gathered in a rich knot left little crinkey ringlets on her forehead and caressing the round, white throat:

| Cared for," Robert said, turning his head to hide a merry twinkle in his eye; "you look very fine here."

| But when he carefully led the old man Indian yillage, and pilots the boat through the boiling current; then we pass under Victoria Bridges, a mile and a quarter long, a structure of beauty utility and white they had been so contented?—
| While they wondered, a new sound greeted then, the tones of a piano touched by skillful fingers, and a voice sweet and clear, singling a song of praise. Throwing open the carefully leads to hide a merry twinkle in his eye; "you look very fine here."

| But when he carefully led the old man Indian yillage, and pilots the boat through the boiling current; then we pass under Victoria Bridges, a mile and a quarter long, a structure of beauty utility and white they had been so contented?—
| While they wondered, a new sound greeted then, the tones of a piano touched by skillful fingers, and a voice sweet and clear, singling a song of praise. Throwing open the look of which lies the city of Monsilk, with face and pretty jewelry to adorn which are built of stone, giving the city a got up. looked out of the window, saw a to form the great fature; and is a substantial, time-defying and grand appearance. We climbed to the top of the French Cathedral up three hundred steps, Irishman to go home, he threw the police-into a golden futurity.

Thick set burly Irishman attack a pone of the teacher, to transfer the Irishman to go home, he threw the police-into a golden futurity.

Knowledge furnishes the uses amply repaid our toil, in the fine view of the city, and the hills and fields that stretched out far and wide. The city is full of little parks and fountains, which beautiful and solutions, which beautiful and solutions. When the shoulder, and said, "I gave you a both the stretched out for and wide. The city is full of little parks and fountains, which beautiful and solutions. The change to go home, the tree that down a moment finally, at the entreaty of another which the teacher is to later. Under the strength of the st said in a low, tender voice, "for Robert's beautify and relieve the stateliness. The drive around the mountains is also very 'And for your own," he answered; delightful and picturesque, but I must say, the hotels are very poor, with the exception of the shoulder and now I want you have my prisoner," of course we and the two or three other spectators below, thought it was over, and that will get supper," she said.

Jane led her from closet to closet. In one was a set of gilt-edged china, some fine table linen, table silver, and some of the silver of the silver.

was done in a few seconds, and the instantaneous arrest of the murderer, the carbon cover helmed by the array of French and English dishes, which are thrust upon him sans ceremonie.

We had a charming sail from Montreal to Quebee, the night a lovely moonlight, and the eteamer a palatial one, we had as teamboat race to, and finally won. We stopped at St. Louis Hotel, in Quebee, a large and fine hotel and the only first-class house there, and as we had been their about the sidewalk alone and silent in the sidewalk alone and

himself to be fed, finding appetite as the well-prepared food was eaten, and listering, well pleased to the cheery voice so unfamiliar to his lonely life.

"Jane," Margaret said, sitting down the tray in the kitchen again, "I don't wonder he is sick—no carpets, no curtains, that great hearse of a bed, and nothing pretty near him."

"It's all also "" orid Yes all also "" originating the eart of cooking nad Islen to the very nadir of imperfection, as it to the very nadir of imperfecti that great hearse of a bed, and nothing pretty near him."

"It's all clean," said Jane.

"It's all clean," said Jane.

"Clean it is, but oh! so doleful. Can't we fix up a cosy room?"

"There's room enough; six on that floor," said Jane, "and none used but the one Mr. Franklin's in, and Mr. Robert's, the little one next to it."

"Well, we'll see to-morrow. Can I have a man to send to town if I want anything?"

"There's room enough is a man to send to town if I want anything?"

"There's room enough; six on that greatly improved, the edge of of the high precipice overlooking the American Fall that used to be open, without any barrier to the falling over of a too eager tourist, is now surrounded by a high, solid stone wall, over which one can gaze at the great wonder with perfect the shrines with their many devotees the shrines with their many devotees and black gowns, priests with their sombre robes flitting about, handsome cathedrals with this remark, that I don't believe the shrines with their sombre robes flitting about, handsome cathedrals is possible anywhere to find aught to the dead figure of Christ painted by Champlain, and is the most intensifying. Sacting, real painting that I have ever seen—the church was offered twenty-five thousand dollars for it, and then there are the shrines with their sombre robes flitting about, handsome cathedrals is possible anywhere to find aught to the dead figure of Christ painted by Champlain, and is the most intensifying. Sacting, real painting, real painting, real painting, real painting, real painting, real painting, fascing, real painting, rea on Mr. Frankin's in, and Mr. Robert's, the little one next to it."

"Well, we'll see to-morrow. Can I have a man to send to twon if I want anything?"

"There's men enough. Will you sleep down here to-night, or in one of the rooms up stairs?"

"Down here, in the next room to yours."

"It is now all ready. I'll go up now and make Mr. Frankin comfortable for the night.

"Comfortable." Margaret said shivering.

But the next morning, after putting a tempting breakfast before the invalid, Margaret selected the vecant bedroom she mean to adorn for his use. It was large, with four windows, light and cheerful, as well suited for her purpose.

In the intervals of directing Jane, send in the for the man to town with her orders, and giving her own dainty touch to everything, to many the man to town with her orders, and giving her own dainty touch to everything, to man to town with her orders, and giving her own dainty touch to everything, to man to town with her orders, and giving her own dainty touch to everything, to make the pread to the propose.

In the intervals of directing Jane, send in the town of the guests are transient, and giving her own dainty touch to everything, to make the pread to the propose.

In the intervals of directing Jane, send in the town of the guests are proposed to the falling over of a too man to town with her orders, and giving her own dainty touch to everything, one is a fare, it is worse than anything, one six fare, it is worse than anything, one is a fare, it is worse than anything, one is a fare, it is worse than anything, one is a fare, it is worse than anything, one is a fare, it is worse than anything, one is a fare, it is worse than anything, one is a fare, it is worse than anything one is a fare, it is worse than anything one is a fare, it is worse than anything one is a fare, it is worse than anything one is a fare, it is worse than anything one is a fare, it is worse than anything one is a fare, it is worse than anything one is a fare, it is worse than anything one is a fare, it is

and caressing the round, white throat; ing a song of praise. Throwing open the large brown eyes lighted a sweet, fair face, and the neat dress of blue woolen covered a dainty figure.

White throat; ing a song of praise. Throwing open the large brown eyes lighted a sweet, fair face, and the neat dress of blue woolen covered a dainty figure.

White throat; ing a song of praise. Throwing open the large brown eyes lighted a sweet, fair face, and the neat dress of blue woolen covered a dainty figure.

White throat; ing a song of praise. Throwing open the large brown eyes lighted a sweet, fair face, and the foot of which lies the city of Mondard and the neat dress of blue woolen covered the piano-stool clad in a shining black churches and public buildings, most all of the face of t

whispered Jane, "when Mr. Franklin expected to be married. She died, and they have never been used."

With her pretty face saddened by the hidden tragedy of those few words, Margaret took a small tray from the shelf, and covering it with a snowy napkin, selected what she wanted from the closet and went again to the kitchen.

James Franklin, weary with the effort

James Franklin, weary with the effort

When he is all you have to love, but is all you have to love, but if you will give me a place here, too. I will try to be a good daughter to you."

"Give you a place here?" the old man cried. "I think no greater grief could come to me now, Margaret, than the thought of losing you. God ever bless you, child! for few at your age would have cared to so kindly overcome so obstinate an old man's studied prejudices."

James Franklin, weary with the effort

("The large of the sall you have to love, but if you will give me a place here, too.

I will try to be a good daughter to you."

"Give you a place here?" the old man dining-room is too glar, but if you will give me a place here to you."

"Give you a place here?" the old man dining-room where the light dazzles the good man's its seem hotter than it is, the terrible strokes being sufficient to wind traveling. The color of the policeman by the collar, and pounded his dining-room where the light dazzles the good man's too much noise and clatter ing of dishes, too much rush and tear and tunult, the cuisine is good enough, indeed tunult, the cuisine is good enough, in deed to so kindly overcome so obstinute an old man's studied prejudices."

"The same of the pour served to be a good daughter to you."

"The same of the pour served to be a good daughter to you."

"The same of the strength of the same of the pour served to be a good daughter to you."

"The same of the same of the same of the pour served to b

the living world, and better for the