The Huntingdon Journal. J. R. DURBORROW, - - J. A. NASH,

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. Office in new Journal Building, Fifth Street.

THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every Friday by J. R. Dermonnow and J. A. Nash, under the firm name of J. R. Dermonnow & Co., at \$2,90 per annum in Anyexes, 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 ail 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 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:

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA.

3m | 6m | 9m | 1 yr | 3m | 6m | 9m | 1y All Resolutions of Associations, Communications of limited or individual interest, all party announcements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged Tex cextrs per line.

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

Advertising Agents must find their commission outside

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, Plain and Fancy Colors, done with neatness and dispatch. Hand-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamp tiets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and everything in the Printing line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates.

Professional Cards

DR. BLACK, Surgeon Dentist, would say to you that he has opened a Dental office in the rooms over the post office, in Huntingdon, where he is prepared to perform all operations belonging to his profession. Particular attention is given to the filling of teeth, to the building up the whole or any part of the crowns. He also uses the patent atmospheric disk for holding artificial teeth firmly in place in eating-talking or laughing, and making them as comfortable and reliable as natural teeth. Those who have been greatly embarrassed by their teeth dropping down can now get a set which will remain firmly in place under all circumstances. Artificial teeth as low as ten and twelve dollars per single set. All work warranted, and satisfaction guaranteed in every respect. Anaesthetics given, if desired, when extracting teeth.

Now is your time to get your artificial teeth.

Give him a call and be convinced. [nov10-tf.

D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street

D.R. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional service to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington stree one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71 STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister' building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E sene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl28, '76.

L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12.71

H. W. BUCHANAN, Surgeon Dentist, No. 228, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [mch17,75] H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No. -, Penr Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,'71] FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting

don, Pa. Prompt attention given to all legal bus ness. Office, 229 Penn Street, corner of Court Hous Square. [dec4,72 J SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon
Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3r

W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim J. Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Soldiers' claims against the Government for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invali-pensions attended to with great care and promptness. Of fice on Penn Street.

J. R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. will practice in the several Courts of Huntingdon county. Particular attention given to the settlement o estates of decedents. Office in the JURNAL building. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, opposite Court House.

R. A. OBBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Patents Obtained Office, 321 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [my31,73]

WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting V don, Pa. Special attention given to collections and all other legal business attended to with care and romptness. Office, No. 229, Penn Street. [ap19,71]

Miscellaneous.

MARK THESE FACTS

The Testimony of the Whole World HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

BAD LEGS, BAD BREASTS, SORES AND ULCERS.

All descriptions of sores are remediable by the proper and diligent use of this inestimable preparation. To attempt to cure bad legs by plastering the edges of the wound together is a folly; for should the skin unite, a boggy diseased condition remains underneath to break out with tenfold fury in a few days. The only rational and successful treatment, as indicated by nature, is to reduce the inflammation in and about the wound and to soothe the neighboring parts by rubbing in plenty of the 0 intent as salt is forced into meat. This will cause the malignant humors to be drained eff from the hard, swollen and discolored parts round about the wound, sore, or ulcer, and when these humors are removed, the wounds themselves will soon heal; warm bread and water poultices applied over the affected parts, after the 0 intment has been well rubbed in, will soothe and soften intent has been well rubbed in, will soothe and soften the same, and greatly assist the cure. There is a description of ulcer, sore and swellting, which need not be named here, attendant upon the follies of youth, and for which this 0 intment is urgently recommended as a sovereign remedy. In curing such poisonous sores it never fails to restore the system to a healthy state if the Pills be taken according to the printed instructions. BAD LEGS RAD BREASTS SORES AND ULCERS

DIPTHERIA, ULCERATED SORE THROAT, AND SCARLET AND OTHER FEVERS. SCARLET AND OTHER FEVERS.

Any of the above diseases may be cured by well rub bing the Ointment three times a day into the chest, throat, and neck of the patient, it will soon penetrate, and give immediate relief. Medicine taken by the mouth must operate upon the whole system ere its influence can be felt in any local part, whereas the Ointment will do its work at once. Wheever tries the unguent in the above manner for the diseases named, or any similar disorders affecting the chest and throat, will find themselves relieved as by a charm. All sufferers from these complaints should envelop the throat at beditine in a large bread and water poultice, after the Ointment has been well rubbed in; it will greatly assist the cure of the throat and chest. To allay the fever and lessen the inflammation, eight or ten Pills should be taken night and morning. The Ointment will produce perspiration, the grand essential in all cases of fevers, sore throat, or where there might be an oppression of the chest, either from astima or other causes.

PILES, FISTULAS, STRICTURES.

The above class of complaints will be removed by nightly fermenting the parts with warm water, and then by most effectually rubbing in the 0intment. Persons suffering frem these direful complaints should lose not a moment in arresting their progress. It should be understood that it is not sufficient nerely to smear the 0intment on the affected parts, but it must be well rubbed in for a considerable time two or three times a day, that it may be taken into the system, whence it will remove any hidden sore or wound as effectually as though palpable to the eye. There again bread and water poultices, after the rubbing in of the 0intment, will do great service. This is the only sure treatment for females, cases of cancer in the stomach, or where there may be a general bearing down.

Blotches, as also swellings, can, with certainty, be radi-cally cured if the Ointment be used freely, and the Pills taken night and merning, as recommended in the printed instructions. When treated in any other way they only dry up in one place to break out in another; whereas this Ointment will remove the humor from the system, and leave the patient a vigorous and healthy being.— It will require time with the use of the Pills to insure a

DROPSICAL SWELLINGS, PARALYSIS, AND STIFF JOINTS.

With Fast Presses, all the latest styles of New Type, Borders, Cuts, and a full supply of all kinds of material necessary for the equipment of a FIRST-CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do all kinds of Jobbing, 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, Photographer's Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pamphlets, Paper Books, etc., etc., etc., etc., our prices are as low as those of Philadelphia, and our work will compare favorably with any done in the State. We make it a point to employ none but the best of workmen, and will not permit an apple-butter daub to be done in our Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. Send along your work, and see what we can do. JOINTS.

Although the above complaints differ widely in their origin and nature, yet they all require local treatment.—
Many of the worst cases, of such diseases, will yield in a comparatively short space of time when this Ointment is diligently rubbed into the parts affected, even after every other means have failed. In all serious maladies the Pills should be taken according to the printed directions accompanying each box.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following cases:

Bad logs,
Bad Breasts.
Burns,
Bunions,
Bite of Moschetoe Sephantiasis,
Coccbay,
Chiego-foot,
Childians,
Corns (Soft)
Joints,
J

CAUTION:—None are genuine unless the signature of J. HATCOCK, as agent for the United States, surrounds each box of Pills and Ointment. A handsome reward will be given to any one rendering such information as may lead to the detection of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be sourious. hem to be spurious.

**Sold at the Manufactory of Professor Holloway &

**Sold at the Manufactory of Professor Holloway &

o, New York, and by all respectable Druggists and Deal
rs in Medicine throughout the sivilized world, in pots at

5 cents, 62 cents, and \$1 each.

**There is considerable saving by taking the larger

ROR ALL KINDS OF PRINTING, GO TO THE JOURNAL OFFICE COLORED PRINTING DONE AT the Journal Office at Philadelphia prices.

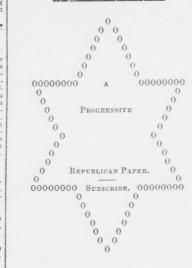
J. R. DURBORROW, - - J. A. NASH.

The Huntingdon Journal

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,

--IN--

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. —

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:

All business letters should be

J. R. DURBORROW & CO..

FIRST-CLASS

Once upon an evening bleary,
While I sat me dreamy, dreary,
In the sunshine thinking over
Things that passed in days of yore:
While I nodded, nearly sleeping,
Gently came a something creeping
Up my back like water sceping—
Seeping upward from the floor.
"Tis a cooling breeze," I muttered,
"From the regions 'neath the floor—
Only this and nothing more!"

It was in that wet September,
When the earth and every member
Of creation that it bore,
Had for days and weeks been soaking
In the meanant, most recording

In the meanest, most provoking Foggy rains that, without joking, We had ever seen before;

So I knew it must be very Cold and damp beneath the floor-Very cold beneath the floor!

So I sat me nearly napping
In the sunshine, stretching, gaping,
Craving water, but delighted
With the breeze from 'neath the floor;
Till I found me waxing colder,
And the stretching growing bolder,
And myself a-feeling older
Older than I'd felt before;
Feeling that my joints were stiffer
Than they were in days of yore—
Stiffer than they'd been before!

All along my back the creeping
Soon gave place to rushing, leaping,
As if countless frozen demons
Had concluded to explore
All the cavities—"the varmints!"—
Twixt me and my nether garments,
Up into my hair and downward
Through my boots into the floor;
Then I found myself a-shaking,
Gently first, but more and more—
Every moment more and more!

Twas the "ager!" And it shock me In my clothes, and took me Shaking to the kitchen—every Place where there was warmth in store; Shaking till the dishes clattered, Shaking till the tea was splattered,

Shaking, and with all my warming, Feeling colder than before; Shaking till it had exhausted

All its powers to shake me more Till it could not shake me more!

Then it rested till the morrow,

Then resumed, with all the horror That it had the face to borrow, Shaking, shaking, as before: And from that day in September-

Day that I shall long remember-

It has made diurnal visits,
Shaking, shaking on so sore!
Shaking off my boots, and shaking
Me to bed, if nothing more—

Ah! distinctly I remember-

you are aware, is Mr. Herbert Milford .- er heard you mention him before.' Ve live on the banks of the North River, bout twelve miles from New York. My for the fact is, my father and he were not father was devotedly attached to me, and on good terms together, and his name was we lived as happily as possible together.

About a year ago I was introduced to the "Are you left nothing is son of a gentleman living in the neighborhood, and mutual love sprang up between us. Henry Waring visited my father's that your father should have left your unhouse every night. But suddenly our cle all this property?" dream of happiness was dissipated, and "It is, indeed, very strange." replied the that, 600, by an extraordinary circumstance. young lady. "They have never spoken to Henry was early one morning found in each other for years. Father could never the garden attached to our house, in a bear to hear the name of his brother Olihalf-senseless condition; his clothes and ver mentioned, and whenever he did speak hands were covered with blood, and my of him, which I have before said was selfather had mysteriously disappeared .- dom, he always spoke of him as a bad-Every search was made for him, but with- hearted man." out any avail, and Henry was arrested on | "And yet you say the signature to the

to." said I, interrupting her. replied. "My father's watch and purse er really did sign it, I refused most posiwere found in Henry's pocket at the time tively. I care nothing about my father's he was arrested.

concealed the body somewhere."

that?" I asked. "I don't know," replied Miss Milford, "for I have not been permitted to see him. "O yes," she replice He has been removed to the county jail, taken full possession." and his case has not yet been investigated. owing to the fact of my father's body I asked, more out of curiosity than anynot having been discovered. But to sup- thing else.

for a moment " where Mr. Waring was arrested reveal

anything?" taken place there. The flowers and roots six years ago, when he was in Albany. were torn up; the shrubbery broken, the ground in various places was covered with letter in question and handed it to me. blood and a knife was found which was proven to have belonged to Henry, also of this?" I asked. stained with the vital fluid."

he committed the deed. The first timing I must do is to see Mr. Henry Waring, and hear what explanation he has to give."

"Thank you, sir," said Miss Milford.—

"Thank you, sir," said Miss Milford.—

"Thank you, sir," said Miss Milford.—

If you may pecket the letter Miss Milford had given me, for the purpose of comparhe committed the deed. The first thing I index I found it readily, and commenced I

communicate to you I will call."

Mr. Milford when you were assailed in the garden?" "Mr. Milford usually retired at ten neighborhood?"
o'clock, leaving Miss Milford and myself "Yes, sir; ther

My visitor was a handsome young girl had been made for Mr. Milford's body,

"I had almost forgotten his existence

"Are you left nothing in this will?" "Nothing."

"Is it not very strange, Miss Milford,

the charge of having murdered him and will was in your father's handwriting?" "That was a strange conclusion to come | so much so that when some of my friends | "Yes, but you have not heard all," she will, being firmly convinced that my fath wealth, and it is not to regain this that I "How does Mr. Waring account for ask your assistance, sir; my simple wish is to obtain Henry Waring's release.

"Has the will been proved?" I asked. "And what have you been doing since?"

"I have obtained some music pupils, and pose that Henry could be guilty of murder and robbery is too preposterous to believe I am doing very well, as I before said. I

have no concern about myself."

"By the by, I think I have a letter

posed no obstacle to your marriage with a forgery you are mistaken. The will is confinement.

"When shall I come and see you again?" had given me, for the purpose of comparing the signatures. There could be no doubt whatever but the signature was gen-Very well, when I have maything to uine; the letters were found to be the same, and were evidently written by the

and had not descended half a dozen steps before I heard a faint groan. I rushed forward and entered a spacious vault. In "O yes," she replied; "my uncle has a corner of this damp, dark and dismal positions may yet retain a sufficiency of his life has struggled with poverty is un- floopin in de word date way to warm over his head and saw that he was sleeping.
At that moment I heard the sound of table life. footsteps behind me, and turning round

"It does indeed seem improbable that pose of examining the will. Aided by the the watch and purse of their prisoner in time—that's the rule.

his pocket, for the purpose of causing him be suspected of having murdered the

Select Miscellang. The Green Fields of the Moon.

with the communication of the determ were found to be the communication of L. satistical on the flates in the communication of the states of the communication of the flates in the communication of t

landlord to one side.

"Mr. Adams," said I, "do you know any one of the name of Dorsey living in this neighborhood?"

"Yes, sir; there's a Mr. John Dorsey exterior. The green tint is difficult.

And form that day an SeptemberIt has made distract sitist,
Shaking, shaking on so nee!
Shaking of my tooks, and shading
Fully this, it nothing more!

After a little more conversation with
Round my cottage as as usualiting
Mostly within the anathine
Just inside my silent doors.

And the smallest confirm me in the opin
on I had formed of Warring's innocence
Just inside my silent doors.

And the smallest confirm me in the opin
of make shadow on the forefor make shadow on the foremy ray and on any more!

AD ETECTIVE'S STORY.

One cold January night I was seated

The was not covered recording the state of the struck of party my fixed to enjoy my right of the state of the strucked the late Mr.

AD ETECTIVE'S STORY.

One cold January night I was seated

AD ETECTIVE'S STORY.

One cold January night I was seated

The was not covered recording the strucked of party my fixed to enjoy my of the strucked party my fixed to enjoy my claim to the collection.

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The was not covered recording the strucked of party my fixed to enjoy my claim to the collection.

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One cold January night I was seated of the strucked party my fixed to enjoy my claim to the collection.

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One cold January night I was seated of the strucked party my fixed to enjoy my claim to control the collection.

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AD ETECTIVE'S STORY.

One cold January night I was seated of the collection of the collection.

AD ETECTIVE'S STORY.

One cold January night I was seated of the collection of t "Yes; he was imprisoned for a year, 000 square miles. Its general tint is a A triped of this kind, when we have met aimself a martyr,

siderable volume and density, to present ered with opera cloth embroidered in gay Wattington Chronicle. and weeds grew in profusion.

I walked all around the house, but could abundant evidence of physicial activity olors, are so easily made that it is searcedy olors, are so easily made that it is searcedy olors, are so easily made that it is searcedy olors, are so easily made that it is searcedy olors, are so easily made that it is searcedy olors, are so easily made that it is searcedy olors, are so easily made that it is searcedy olors, are so easily made that it is searcedy olors, are so easily made that it is searcedy olors. not find a living soul visible, but I was and change, and to have in all probility worth while to give directions for them; rewarded by a sight which made my blood water enough to make life easily possible and yet they do wonders in brightening a manager and analysis and yet they do wonders in brightening a manager and analysis and yet they do wonders in brightening a manager and analysis and yet they do wonders in brightening a tingle in my veins, for it served to substantiate my theory with respect to clearing up the mystery, and this sight was nothing less than the impression of a club foot many times repeated, near the front centrance of the house thus showing constructed out of a few steeks and some stantiate my times repeated. entrance of the house, thus showing con- astronomers have theoretically assigned it. constructed out of a few sticks and some kind. He looked like what he was the astronomers have theoretically assigned it.

There is not the slighest adequate evidence of the popular view, and "its truth would be admitted by no astronomer who had be minimated places. The firm's together a popular view and "its truth would be admitted by no astronomer who had be admitted by no astronomer who had be minimated places." young lady. "They have never spoken to ach other for years. Father could never bear the name of his brother Olider to hear the name of heart the name of his brother Olider to hear the name of his brother Olider to hear the name of heart the name of heart the name of his brother Olider to hear the name of heart the name of heart there that such would be the result.

I next proceeded to examine the cellar, ble of sustaining various forms of vegeta-

"Well, my dear young lady," I returnloved him."

"How long ago is it since your fatner
was missing?"

"This is the fourth day. My motive,
Mr. Bramptom, in applying to you, is to
free Mr. Henry Waring from the imputation of a crime of which I am sure he is as I
innocent as I am."

"Well, my dear young lady," I returnloved him."

Milford and Henry Waring were married.
Oliver Milford died after four years confinement in State's prison, where he had been condemned for life. Dorsey escaped.

I then bade her good morning, and expressed a wish to see her again that day week. When she had gone I immediately put on the defensive. Such folks ought to been condemned for life. Dorsey escaped.

By some means he learned that his victim that her we hold most on the defensive. Such folks ought to been condemned for life. Dorsey escaped.

By some means he learned that his victim that her we hold most on the defensive. Such folks ought to been condemned for life. Dorsey escaped.

By some means he learned that his victim that been condemned of the put they should keep themselves say and do, and critical that they wouldn't have time to attend to step themselves and and crime that he will not be on the defensive. Such folks ought to been condemned for life. Dorsey escaped.

By some means he learned that his victim that they wouldn't have time to attend to the affairs of others. Do one thing at a step of others. Do one thing at a step of the power of acting on the defensive. Such folks ought to on the

House and Home.

To have a house look home like, personal tasts must be exercised. The uphoisterer may do his part well, but without the

My visitor was a handsome young girl of about eighteen years of age. She was dressed with great taste, and evidently belonged to the upper ranks of life. She appeared somewhat embarrassed, as if she was at a loss how to begin the conversation.

"Have I the pleasure of speaking to Mr. James Brampton?" she said at last.

"Have I the pleasure of speaking to Mr. James Brampton?" she said at last.

"That is my name," I replied.

"My name, sir," continued the young girl. gaining courage, "is Eliza Milford."

"At it is my name, sir," continued the young girl, gaining courage, "is Eliza Milford."

"Have I the pleasure of speaking to Mr. Milibra's body, and had to pay a heavy fine."

I learned all I wanted to know and changed the conversation.

I made inquiries as to the exact spot where the witness to the will lived. I learned that it was over the river, on an island, the whole of which he owned. I procured a boat and rowed directly across—the river was not broad. I then skirted along the shore until I came to a landing place. After I had proceeded a quarter indicator vegitation, we revertation possi-

dungeon, reclining on a heap of straw, with manacles on his wrists and ankles, I kinds; and that, in a very considerable similar experience. So he denies himself And the wayfuring man saw an old man whom I was satisfied was Mr. Herbert Milford. I held the candle the temperature would not vary sufficiently he may save and make for his family.—

And the way out of the alley and out into the temperature would not vary sufficiently he may save and make for his family.—

Street again. he may save and make for his family.— The mother, remembering how irksome street again. "Such would certainly appear to be the case," I returned; "but did not the place of domestic ease and indolence, thinking up to the extreme pitch of going to the vancing toward me with all the fercity of All that is damnable in the black cat-"I have a number at home," she replied. a tiger. A terrible struggle ensued, but I alogue of guilt, all that is corrupt in the ifestation in her power of maternal love. sible. As her friends gathered sround was the younger man of the two, and store-house of human iniquity, are treas- As a natural consequence of this view on her she gave vent to her feelings, and ex-"O yes; a terrible struggle had evidently of his with me now, written to me some finally succeeded in overpowering him, ured up in that base and cowardly being, the part of parents, we see growing up all claimed: x years ago, when he was in Albany.
So saying she took from her reticule the had loaded his poor brother on his wrists who aims a pistol at our breast, or tells us useless for all the practical purposes of and feet.

"Will you allow me to retain possession of this?" I asked.

"Certainly," she replied, "but I can aster you that if you suppose the will to be are you that if you suppose the will to be are you that if you suppose the will to be are you that if you suppose the will to be are you that if you suppose the will to be are you that if you suppose the will to be are you that if you suppose the will to be a same of the who, from the dark recess are you that if you suppose the will to be a same of the who, from the dark recess are you that if you suppose the will to be a same of the who, from the dark recess are you that if you suppose the will to be a same of the who, from the dark recess are you that if you suppose the will to be a same of the who, from the dark recess the who are you also and feet.

The poor old gentleman was conveyed back to his residence, and was soon gratified with his daughter's presence. Young assumptions are your that if you suppose the will to be a same of the who, from the dark recess the who are young the who are young and the provided th "Do I understand that your father imosed no obstacle to your marriage with im?"

"Waring was immediately released from undoubtedly genuine."

"Well, my dear young lady," I return"Well, my dear young lady," I return"Well, my dear young lady," I return"Well, my dear young lady," I return"I may add that in a month or two Eliza Milford and Henry Waring were married.

"Well, my dear young lady," I return"I may add that in a month or two Eliza Milford and Henry Waring were married.
"Well, my dear young lady," I return"Well, my dear young lady," I retur

affliction that can't be learned nowhere else. injured except by your own sets.

Bottled Sumble-Been

"My name, sir," continued the young girl, gaining courage, "is Eliza Milford."
"Milford," said 1—"what, the daughter of the gentleman who has lately so my teres and the lady who had," she said, "that my uncle, Oliver Milford, is occupying Linden Manor house?

"Your Uncle occupying Linden Manor house?
"The same, and it is on that very business I have come to consult you. You are perhaps aware that a young man have entranged of a will which he exhibited, and she he will is a genuine is innocent."

"Yes, that is his name—that young man is innocent."

"Yes, that is his name—that young man is innocent."

"Yes, that is his name—that young man is innocent."

"There can be no doubt that it was sign—tfacts of the case, and then I am sure you will agree with me. My father's mane, as you are aware is Mt. Herbert Milford.—

"But who is this Uncle of yours? I never heard you mention him before."

"But who is this Uncle of yours? I never heard you mention him before."

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"But who is this Uncle of yours? I never heard yours? I never heard you mention him before."

"But who is this Uncle of yours? I never heard you mention him before."

"But who is the thepeth Milford.—

"But who is the thereby Milford.—

"But who is this Uncle of yours? I never heard you mention him before."

"But who is this Uncle of yours? I never heard you mention him before."

"But who is the thereby Milford.—

"But who is the thereby Milford.—

"But who is the thereby Milford.—

"But

A Wayfaring Man.

"Now, look a book! I's a prousgel I is: but you exo't fool die chile on dat ar angel story? S'pesa I wouldn't know an angel? I tell ver a angel wouldn't never come roun to the buck deals wid his short toil

And the wayfaring man sorrowfully took

household tasks were to her in her girl. Size was a colored lady and attended a hood, permits her daughters to lead lives revival of religion, and had worked herself of domestic ease and indolence, thinking up to the extreme pitch of going to the

"I wish I was a June bug !" A brother of sable hue, standing by, in-

"What you want to be one for !"" "That I might fly to my Jesus." "You fool, nigger; woodpecker ketch

MUCH may be learned in the school of Your character cannot be essentially