## The Huntimgon Iomenal.

| BY WM. BREWSTER. |  | UNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1854. |  |  |  | . 19. NO. |
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| TERMS : <br>  bif <br> If paid in ad rance $\qquad$ <br> ff $p$ puberititing the......................... 1 , <br> If paid an tho ent of the year............, i, effor tho expirntion of the year., No subscription will he takea for leass period than six months, and no paper wili he discontinuel, except at the Suisecribers living ind itstant commties, or in other satrance. we required to pay invariably in arance. <br> Tin Thil canese terms will be rigidly ndbered <br> ADVERTISEMENTS <br> Will be charged at the following rates: <br> 1 insertion. 2 do. 3 do. |  <br> They finve the common nimes they gro fav milliarty known by, and the uncommon they are ehristened by botanists; bui the fa. milise names are much the most significant, being generally connected with the peculiar character of the flower-the morning.glory, beeause it is the most brilliant in the morning, and the sunflower, because it has a peculiar Way of turuing towards the sun. The morn- ing-glory is called, by the scientific gentlemen, ins.ghry is calle, by the scientific gentemen, the couyvolvulus. which is certainly not as agree. able a title as the other. <br> capacity yor maphovesmsty. | the dissectors. They are taken for the promo*ion of science ; they are carefully anatomized -the, different members examined by the akillful botanist; he gives you their anatomy. Sometimes they go into depositories; they are skillfully dried, preserving much of their form and color, all the moisturs being taken trom their systems by lying between two sheets of blotting paper. | The Drunkard and His Story. From the N. Y. Five Points' Monthly Re- | The Hole in my Pooket. | The Traveller, <br> A WORD IN SEABON. <br> Irecollect in another journey, three persons entoring the stage where we stopped to change the horges. One was an old man. nearly eighty years, with white locks snd stooped shoulders; the second a middle aged woman, with a discontented countensnce and querulous voice; the third, a fair delieate youth-about sixteen, very fragile in his appear ance. |  |
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|  |  | Some will last a y yer, and and are called anuuals: |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | othera last longer. Small spacimens of vegetation, however, bave not the length of life of large trees; they resemble birds-the wren will not live as long as the eagle. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | It izextraordinary what a ochange can be produced toy a mixture and assointion with |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | It is not, after all, such a delightfel thing to |  |  |  |  |
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|  | skillfal graftings, the dahlia become3 larger and more double, <br> whid on domegtic. | riches are possessed of their fortunes, instead of fortunes being a |  | loose change to keep, called for twenty-five cent piece that had been deposited in my sub. treasury for sate keeping 1 "There was a poor |  |  |
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|  | The wild run wild -nobody takes any care | the necessity of labor! It can't be done.- |  |  |  |  |
|  | of them ; the cultivated are watceed, tranined, nad guarded. I said notody takes arre of the | exertion, Even rich men must eat, and nobo-dy can enjoy food without labor. As Por | dren. | moment," I cried; ${ }^{\text {so }} \mathrm{I}$ pushed inquiries first in this direction, then that, and then in the |  |  |
|  | wild; this is wrong. The wild are tuken care of; the kind Being who is always looking af- |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | persed, yet he lingered, and the tears came coursing down his face, thick and fast. <br> Dr. S <br> _-asked him "what was the mat | other, but vacancy returned a horid groan on my soul," so I thought it best to show a bold | "My aged fiend, have you any one that is. |  |
|  | takes care of them. but the cultivated are far | find stomach for his meat. Thus the rich need to labor no less than the poor. Labor is a |  | front: "You must keep my pocekets in better repair, Mrs. Slackwatar ; this piace, with I |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | "tas strange question, my boy; do you think |  |
|  | better; they not only have the protection of Providence, but of man in the bargain. | giorious institution, and in most cases a fortune is the worst thing that enn befall a man. For- | "I am a drunkard! A treteh-an outcest. | somo corner or seam in my plaguay pockets |  |  |
|  |  | tune may indeed furnish the table with rich vinuds |  |  |  |  |
|  | The joung girl is antached by beauty. She |  | dome and friends--ither, mother, wife, chil | Slackwater. "Surel aye, that I am, it's gone totally gone!" My wife dismissed her promise | hat I should not," he snswered, nor would | Visited his place of hauntad farme, for, the purposes of being convinet as to that truth or |
|  |  |  | we. Time passed on and I became a drunkard |  |  | purpose of being convinced as to the truth or |
|  |  | of it is, however, that like most eartily bless |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ${ }_{\text {inge }}^{\text {ing, lab }}$ One mat | er went to theirg graves with, broten hearts.- | al argument, laid another pair on his knees, That evening, allow me to remurk. genle. |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | some bachelor friend; and whan hunger and habit, in their unassuming maner, on each | love; you are an entire stranger to me: | terions than a few rats' nests, and an old bon with a family of juvenile, chickens under hos |
|  |  | lees a at he East India House, tiant Charres |  | side, walked me up to my door, the touch of | "Sh, sir, it is the great God, whom I have |  |
|  |  |  | hee fliger, tore off har ing and pawned it forrum. That fatal low maddened her, and, in | do think that Mrs. Slackwator is a 'Tartar, my good frieds because I shrunk from the honse; | sacred name you have used in the most untal. | with a family of juvenile, chickens under her motherly care. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | retired from the house ; took position at var ous points in the yard, and patiently waited for what might transpire. We were not kep: loug in suspense ; the apparition appeared in |
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|  | eralls |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | mont to this great city. Here wa hired a mail cellar, in a daris dismal strect, aud sent our chilaren out to beg. Miny E weary day in that dreary cellar, while our chitdren were wandering in the atreets, bugging for their runken parents. About forty days since my | ten invested, in smoke - that is to say, segars; and teared to think of her comments onmy pan | spare the gnity. The sands of your life are nearly ran out ; what will become of your im | titute of clohing. It answered no questions, but shook its head and hand in a frightful and forbidding way, then suddenly dissppenred, how and where we know not. The house was |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Sabbathless Satan ! he who his unglad Task ever piles 'mid rotary burnings |  | These things went on for some months--we were poor to begin with, a new poorer, or, at | to die, and after Geath the judgment; from that trial there is no escape-are you ready for it? Examine the Bible for yourselt |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | how and where we know not. The house was again searched, sut with no better luck than before. We returned to the city satisfied that we had seen something for the existence ard appearance of which we are unable to accoutt. |
|  |  |  | druaken parents. About forty days since my | the rags slipped from it in a manner most in credulous to relate; and as an Irish song says: Such was the fate of poor Paddy O'Moore. | or it? Examine the Bible for yoursell:" Then irawing from his poeket the inspired rol me and placing it in the hand of the old man, |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | he continued, while tears of feeling stood in his |  |
|  |  |  | my children. My degraded wife has beensent | That his purse had the more rents as he had fewer. | you to see al telieve the important truths vealed on its pages." | Prepartion for Boots. <br> The Febuary number of the American Fas- |
|  |  |  | to Black well's Island as a vagrant, and alone |  |  |  |
|  |  | ar and are, He and his thoughts keep penaive worknig day. |  |  | (e) | The Fobuary number of the American Far wer containing the following recipe: |
|  |  |  |  | looked at it and sighed, and handed it back to |  | mpposition for rendering Boots and Shoss er proof-"Take 1 pint of boiled linazed |
| $n$ lore with hi |  |  | the Five Piaut, , whd for the last feer days 1 |  | whether from shame or anger, until he said with a quivering voice and deep emphasis, " | oil, 2 oz, of becs wux, 2 oz, of spirits of iarpen. |
| Noxt time we met, (now how it wes <br> I dont pretend to say,) <br> But when my chair moved up to her's, <br> Why ber's would move away. <br> Before, I a withes got a kiss, (I own with some small fuse,) <br> But now, for sooth, for love nor fun, <br> 'Twas non-come-at.a.buss. | them, when left to the guaridanship of the soung and beautiful belle; she is apt to be a |  | thieves. To-day I saw two children, who, if they had not looked so clean, and sung so sweet | ${ }^{\text {ten }}$ "dollars," "The more shame to him," I replied; " ${ }_{\text {be }}$ |  |  |
|  | Cruel guardian-one half generaly die in the | Satan. He knew that it was a good gift per verted by human Institations. Labor is too |  |  |  | this mixture new stoes, are to be rubbed in |
|  |  | often looked upon as only a means to an end, and that end fortune. But labor should be | Iy, I would have called them mine. 0 ! would to God they were !" | can't afiord it ; he can't but just scrape along any how, and in these times it ain't right for | lesson, which I hope I ma, never forget. I will read the book. I had a religious mother, |  |
|  | Now and then you may find a juicieious lady, |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | put, take the ses in general, they are prety |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Except what $m$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | A Seccipt for Huarsensss, -Dissolve one ounce of mana in a litio warm water; add a |  |
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| Itliscellameoms. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | 14 last as long as two pair that my be worn thout it. |
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| 保 | are dry flowers; such as many of the cactus tribe. |  |  |  |  | I love the man sinceres st heart; |
| tho |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| others cannot live in m cold; some cannc |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| a wet soil, others carnot bear a dry-all owing |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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