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|  <br>  | Dind | $\frac{\text { HUNTINGDON, PA. }}{\text { TO.DAY AND TO-MORROW. }}$ |  | Some yoare ago araco was rua at <br>  $\qquad$ | peared, but Nero was doomed to dis-appointment-no trot, no herrings on that day. With aager oye and impa- |  |
|  |  | TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. Smail need have those who love romance In battle-fields to court her, |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | And sternly cope with sorrow, The mari that bears his cross to da <br> Will have a chance to-parrow |  in tho corroction of et tionable in it itslf, yet spoken in a tono |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | which more than dofents its influoneo. ago of a fond mother long sinco at rest ago of a fond mother long since at res: |  |  |  |
|  |  | The spirit's pure percoptions cloud, Arief, slhanae, remorse and fierco despair |  |  |  |  |
| Reer |  | Grief, shame, remorse and fierce desp Bring legions to confound us- Such nre the dangers Such are the spells around us! | to recollection; so also is her voico- | tho ard |  |  |
| AHAN $\mathcal{L}$ |  |  | that parent who is candowed witit $a$ pleasing utteranco. A. sweet voice is |  |  |  |
|  | $\mathbf{W}^{\wedge S H I N G T O N} \text { HOTEL, }$ | The man whoste日ls his farce to- Can meet the fue to morrow. | pla aising utterance. A sivet voico is a great moral power if it bo omployed wisely. What is it which lulla tho in | in laughtor grected this strango pro- |  |  |
|  |  | Steer, pilot, for some glorious ond, Though late in portarrivingsHeaven's grace, like mana, will descend And sauetify the striving; | fant to repose? It is not an array of moro words. Thero is no charm to th | or haghtor grected tis strango pro- posal, to which, whan partially sibsi. ded, tho owner of G irunty quietly in- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | ses it to sleep. A fow notes, however unskillfully arranged, if uttered in a |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Stamp on the neck of sorrow; The man that perseveres to-day, Will meet success to-morrow. |  |  |  |  |
| , | R. ${ }^{\text {Momurtrie, }}$ <br> attornhy at latw, | Aneedotes of Stephen Girard. A paper read by Dr. W. M. Cornell at tha last meating of the Now. Figyland Historio.Gonoalogioul Socioty, in | sed over every age, and ceases not rental roof. Is the boy growing rude, |  | portrait, which is now preserved at the pportman's club at the Heguo. the sportman's club at the Haguo. |  |
|  |  |  | in maner and bisterus in in pecou? | ${ }^{\text {ed }}$ od oo good and too novol to givo it | Honor Your Business, |  |
|  |  | Botion, gave the forowing interestinganecdotes of Stephen Girard: |  |  |  |  |
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| Hit |  |  <br> of his beneficence. 1 Irighty ap od he would give largely; but if diet |  |  | nothing is more common than to hear mon finding fault constantly with thoir | swine above montioned. The nado of |
|  |  | ed, he would give largely; but if dictated to or tronced rudely, he would not give at all. Samuel CGates, one of the | ready raging flame. In the pressure of duty we are liable to utter ouselve | tiful avenue leading from the Haguo |  | Onions Axd Einivamos, -The fol. |
|  |  | old Frionds, knew how to manage firard, whilo many who sought aid from |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | bim were unsuccessful. Mr. Coateswas one of the managers of the "Fonn-sylvania Hospital," which was then |  | and a tull grown porker Aproad diko |  | contibuten by Jobn B. Wolife to the |
|  |  <br> K. allen lovell, District Attorney of Huntingdon Oounty, - Hunsmerabon, ph |  | which produced it. So does a pleassant | (ex |  |  |
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|  |  | bralkfast Mr. Coates said, "Well Stephon, wo will proce日d to business. | to resistanee, and becomo the slimu lants of disoledience and ovil conduct. gencer. $\qquad$ |  |  |  |
|  |  | uel ?," said Mr. Girard. "Just, Whatthee pleases, Slephen," replied Mr. Coatos. Girard drew a oheck for $\$ 2000$, |  | pretty sbarp sot when, punctually at <br>  anco. A opp was sutters, and his to ono of his himd trotise master drove him, with many a kick and forcible persuansion, all the way | that has not its peealiar cares and vexations No man will oseapo annor- |  |
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|  | $\qquad$ <br> ATTORNETS AT IAF HUNGINGDON, PA <br>  <br>  |  | What is Polite Sociexy?-Ask a member of that highly-polished guild |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | what ho understands by the phraso, Polite Society, and he will tell you thaties and gignities a sentlenien by whom the | orer the course to Schevoningen, where <br> he fed him upon a scanty. moal of two |  | oxions will extract the poison ofsnakes; this T personally know. Some kinds of mud will do the same. |
|  | A. ${ }^{\text {C. Clarke, Agerr, }}$ <br>  muntingdon, pa. <br> Next door to the Frnuklin IIouse, in the Diamond. nountry trade supplited. |  |  | herrings, which Nero ravenously devoured; after which ho had to trot it | very wanto search out tho frets and burdons of his |  |
| inting office. |  | "IIand mo back again the check I gavo you," domanded Girard. "No, no, sto | ladies and gentlenien by whom the laws preseribed by courtesy nnd yood breeding are strictly observed. He | back to Haguo. It may bo propor here to remark that the hog profers fish to | to a consideration of them. Thy thy be-long to human lifo. Thoy are inevit- | Afror Maiitaingin thargorgoing |
|  |  |  | Will not say that obodionot to tho po- | On the third day Nero falt perfoctly ravenons, but he had to abide his tine |  |  |
|  |  | George. said Girard, "you bavocaughtme on the right footiug." IIo tendrow a chock for $\$ 5000$, and presented | son to trutio and candor. Yet so it is Put tho same question to a egnical de spiser of etiguette, and ho will insis |  | able. Brooding ovor them only gives tham strength. On the other hand, ad man has power given to him to shed |  |
|  |  |  |  | and bis master bad to resort to the strictost hog disciplino to start tim | man has pover given to him to shed beauty and pleasure on the homeliest |  |
|  |  | look at ity" "Well, to please thoo, Stepheon, I will," said Mr. Contes. "Now,give mo back the first ohececk," demand- | less than a congeries of conventiona whic | self to drivo him over the courso. After a liboral and onergetic appliontion of | his businoss and identify it with his life, and corer it with pleasant asso | disinfectant tlioy have no equaI, when proporly used ; but keep them out of the stomach. |
|  |  |  |  |  | ciations; for God has given us imagin- |  |
|  |  | The Rev. Dr. Stougbton, an eminont Baptist minister of Philidelphia, did not understand Mr. Girard so well as |  |  | Stion not alono to mako some pocte, |  |
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|  | A SPECIALTY. | Mr. Coates did. Whon they woro about building their mooting-honso in Mr. Girard for fid. Girard received | upon the whole, correct. tcous, in the truo, Christian senso of the word-for courtesy is a Christian |  |  |  |
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