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acked to attach myself to a secret organization in Georgia. Did those that you knew as mem-bers of this association all belong to one council 7 answer. No, sin: Question. They had different councils 7 Answer. I do not know exactly what you mean by "councils." They had some sort of means of controlling the organization in the different local-tics. There was certain men who were selected to keep the pease in certain men who were selected to keep the pease in certain men who were selected to keep the pease in certain neighborhoods. Question. To control certain localities 7 Answer. Yes, sir, but there was never any of-fort, within my knowlege, to use it for any political purpose or to connect it with polities at all. And while Jam not going to atota what my porition ceas in that particular organization, I will say that I certainly would have known if there had been any such effort or purpose.

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 When they who have striven and suffered, to teach and ennoble the race.
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 The Story-Teller.
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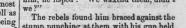
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American Wild Horses.
Probably all of our little boys and girls have read about the great here's of with provide a motogoing to attached my properties. There in the testimony of General Gorigina antive of the United States, in Mexico, and South America; and we pressume most of them think that the horse is a native of our continent, like the grizzly bear and the buffalo. But in this they are mistaken. The first horses ever seen on the America continent were those for of the United States, in Mexico, and South America; and we pressume most of the minority of the composition the state of Georgia antive of our continent, like the grizzly bear and the buffalo. But in this they are mistaken. The first horses ever seen on the America continent were those dignifier and Bayard, and Representatives for the Spanish crown.
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R. A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Office, 321 Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa. [may31,'71.	LATEST AND MOST IMPROVED STYLE,	corc. Fred Dabyell was the brother of the he- roic Captain Dabyell, who was killed in the Pontiac conspiracy. He had been sent
JOHN SCOTT. S. T. BROWN. J. M. BAILEY, SCOTT, BROWN & BAILEY, At- torneys-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Pensions, and all elaims of soldiers and soldier's heirs against the Government will be promptly prosecuted. Offee on Hill street.	SUCH AS POSTERS OF ANY SIZE, CIRCULARS,	to Detroit on official business before the war of 1812, and after the ratification of peace in 1815, he concluded to remain and try his fortune in the Western World. M. De La Motte was one of the few white
T. W. MYTON, Attorney-at-Law, Hun- tingdon, Pa. Office with J. Sewell Stewart, [jam.4,71.	BUSINESS CARDS, WEDDING AND VISITING CARDS,	men who, with the friendly Indians, es- tablished the French settlement of Detroit under the direction of Louis Frontenac, then Governor of all New France; and
WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention iven to collections, and all other legal business iteneded to with care and promptness. Office, No.	BALL TICKETS, PROGRAMMES,	here, just eighteen years before our story opens, was Linda De La Motte born. She had been reared in a world of danger, but
Hotels.	CONCERT TICKETS,	in a home of love, and believing thorough- ly in Fred Dabyell's protestations of ten- derness, and his promise of fidelity and protection, she had put her hand in his,
MORRISON HOUSE,	ORDER BOOKS, SEGAR LABELS,	and come away from everything of civili- zed life to found a home in the wilderness. All night Fred talked in his sleep about
OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. B. DEPOT	RECEIPTS,	English hedges and English homes to the Indians and the new country. All night Linda fancied she heard the light tread of
HUNTINGDON, PA. J. H. CLOVER, Prop. April 5, 1871-19.	LEGAL BLANKS, PHOTOGRAPHER'S CARDS,	dark feet as they passed over the fallen leaves, and saw great, wild eyes looking down upon her. Toward morning, Fred
WASHINGTON HOTEL, S. S. BOWDON, Prop'r. Corner of Pitt & Juliana Sts., Bedford, Pa. mayl.	BILL HEADS,	wakened by the barking of a dog. Spring- ing up, he cried, "Linda, that's a white man's dog! God has led us to a friend!"
EXCHANGE HOTEL, Huntingdon, Pa. JOHN S. MILLER, Proprietor. January 4, 1871.	LETTER HEADS, PAMPHLETS,	and he dashed down the hill toward the welcome sound. But Linda called, "O, Fred! take me." Then he turned, ran back and said, with a sort of petting ac-
Miscellaneous.	PAPER BOOKS,	cent, natural to his voice, "Getting a cow- ard, is she? Well, we will go down to-
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R. A. BECK, Fashionable Barber ranklin House. All kinds of Tonics and Pomades opt on hand and for sale. [ap19,71-6m]	promptly filled. All letters should be ad- dressed, J. R. DURBORROW & CO.	ing dawn upon it, it looked almost divine. To the little French wife, this chapel in the wilderness—this Jesuit priest under the cross—was home, was rest. With a

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Words could never ten now nappy thus and Fred were, nor how tender was the voice of the missionary as before the cross he offered up his gratitude for his little wife's safety, nor how the young chief brightened at the sight of so much joy. Cream is allowed to mould and spoil.— Silver spoons are used to scrape kettles. The scrubbing brushes is left in the water. Nice handled knives are thrown into hot water. Brooms are never hung up, and

the name of any one who was known to him to have been a member of the organi-zation. He evaded answers. Subsequently to the decision of the com-mittee, that the witness must answer, Gen-eral Gordon attempted to avoid divulging his own official connection with the organ-ization, as will be perceived from the fol-lowing: Question. In regard to helding what office were you spoken to? Answer. How that it is necessary to an-sever that question unless you insist upon an answer. Answer. How spokes to as the chief of the State. T said very emplatically that upon that line I could be called on if it was necessary. Senate on the occasion referred to by Gen.

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Inter i could be called on if it was necessary. Senator Scott, while addressing the scotted in the breast of society by any sort of success in life. How it shows them the vanity of earthly enjoyments; the im-this manner: Mr. Blair. The Senator will oblige me very much if he will point to that portion of the testimony in which Gordon declined the vall will be be with the grows impropriety of testing on essent a set on gentlemen's at tentions ! Mr. Blair. The Senator will oblige me the vall will be be with the grows impropriety of testing on essent as a set on gentlemen's at tentions ! Mr. Blair. The Senator will oblige me testing on the testimony in which Gordon declined tentions ! Mr. Blair. The Senator will oblige me testing on the testimony in which Gordon declined tentions ! Mr. Blair. The Senator will oblige me testing on the testimony in which Gordon declined tentions ! Mr. Blair. The Senator will oblige me testing on the testimony in which Gordon declined tentions ! Mr. Blair. The Senator will oblige me testing on the testimony in which Gordon declined testing on the testimony in which for the testimony in the testimony is the testimony in the testimony in testimony in the testimony in the testing testimony

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