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| don | $\frac{\text { Printing. }}{\text { J. R. DURRORROW, - . . J. A. NASH. }}$ <br> The Huntingdon Journal, <br> PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING, -INTHE NEW JGURNAL BUILDING, <br> No. 212, Fifti Street, HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANLA. | New Advertisements. |  <br> The Song of the Redeemed. Ten thousand times ten thousand sang Lond anthems round the throne, $\qquad$ A sonr that told of banished fears- Of pardon'd sins and died-up tears. Not one of all the heavenly host But spirits from a distant coast, $\qquad$ To sing alone, not suffered longAnd still as hours are fleeling by, $\qquad$ To join the chorus there. And so the song will louder grow- Till all redeemed by Chwist To that fair world of rapture go. Oh, give me, Lord, my golden harp, $\qquad$ A sinner reached the heavenly shore- But now shall sound for evermo:e |  |  | Pebblees. <br> Here is a serap whieh we appropriate |  |
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|  |  |  | diser |  | thus "came to moek, remained to pray." |  |  |
| E. J. GREENE, Dentist. Ofice re- |  | Sen |  | where is the mouey? Women look aspretty as they used to, eren pretier.- |  | my duty here in this office, and have minded my own basiness. I am sacrite. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { row } \\ & \text { away. } \end{aligned}$ |
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| . |  |  |  | The subsidence of the late extravagan styles of hair dressing and paniers reveals the fint that they were originally made | present and took an active part, estimated the number at no less than 20,000 . At the |  |  |
|  |  | $2{ }^{2}$ | richest conservatories, the inost delightulgrounds, an array of servants, horses andcarriages ithout number, all these thingsMr. Duncan has always enjoyed and al. | with some attention to the lines of grace.But the heavy silks and overdress of lace and costly bonnets of marabout and tulle, and wonderful combinations of train, over |  | read the heart of othero, and, in many ecaes, to kow an, iist jod jod not, liat je be not judged. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | irt, and pouf that struck wonder to the eart of bystanders, are known no more, d as a result dressmakers are going out t of business by the score. <br> TELEGRAPH MONOPOLY. <br> Jay Gould, having gobbled the Union |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | fected. Such as tried to run from it were frequently struck on the way, or impelled by some alarming signal to return. No cir- | He did not book like a joker. One to |  |
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|  |  |  | plaeed it in their hand and speculated with it. Their speculations resulted adversely, nd they went under And would | dispatcles, when the only wires in the country are under the control of the most | two giures of the meating houe until. | utes previously, and ealuly inquired <br> Madam, yout hast the river didn't he ? |  |
|  |  |  | aud they went under. Nod, woura youbelieve it, there is but one newspaper inNew York that dared to characterize thisthing as a villiany-only one. On the | unscrupnious man in the country!- Heavens! how he will flay us! Now, |  |  |  |
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| off init |  |  |  |  |  | turning still paler. <br> "Had he red hair ?" <br> He had-oh! What has happened ? |  |
| Joaxat |  |  | firm. There is ittle temptation to an honest life when the rogue gets all the sympathy. If swindled depositors would | $\begin{aligned} & \text { position is remored by ensolidation, up } \\ & \text { got the rates to just whateor point will } \\ & \text { gatisf the cormorat.t. There is but one } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  <br>  |
| Matre | advertising medium in Central Pennsylvania. Those who patronize its columns |  | would have an excellent moral effect on the business |  | fession had hitherto possesed only a spee ulative knowledge of religion. There thformer professor, and the deist and the in rer por mil | Weweiped bout one houded and dighy |  |
|  | are sure of geting a rich return lor |  | The pugilist, gambler and leader of De |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { letters is and always has been. When } \\ & \text { Mr. Gould's planat wature, and he puts } \\ & \text { the screvs on a little, possibly the people } \end{aligned}$ | temperate, met with one common lot, and confessed with equal candor that they were destitute of the true knowledge of |  |  |
|  |  | and 15 of THE LIBRARY for only 20 cents. <br> 2.as Each of theece bonks, ic complece ama, numa- | mocracy, dont proppse to the kiled as easi- ly as Kelly and the other Tamananites would wish. The fact is, John is strong. | will see it, and instruct their representa- tives so plainy to do tit that Goutd and | Christ. <br> In ensequence of such a rast assem- |  |  |
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