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The Huntingdon Jour	al. Printing.	Literary.	The Muses' Bower.	die before the old. Shall I never see th
J. R. DURBORROW, J. A. I		1876. SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY. 1875.	The "Gray's" on Deck Again.	again ?" "Depart, then, my brother. No; 1
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.	The Huntingdon Journal,	We invite the attention of the public to SCRIB- NER'S MONTHLY, which now deservedly ranks	[From the Washington Chronicle.]	the Holy Virgin thou hast not loved me Of the two brothers who remain Amaury, the youngest, was highly account
Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth	PUBLISHED	among the BEST ILLUSTRATED PERIODI- CALS OF THE WORLD. The papers illustrative of American Scenery	[As I was passing through the corridors in the basement of the Capitol, on the day after the re-	plished, and Maguelonne loved him i tensely.
THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published Friday by J. R. DURBORROW and J. A. NASH the firm name of J. R. DURBORROW & Co., at \$2	EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.	which have appeared in its pages, among which were included "The Wanders of the Yellowstone" and the "Grand Canon of the Colorado," have won	assembling of Congress, I saw a large crowd of men standing near the House Postoffice, whose gesticu-	"Dear Amaury," said she, "sing n one of the ballads which please the knigh
annum IN ADVANCE, or \$2.50 if not paid for in six from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid wit year. No paper discontinued, unless at the option of t	IN	wide-spread admiration on both sides of the At- lantic; and "The Great South" articles, with their	lations and almost frenzied conduct, accompanied by the shouts of "The Gray's on deck again," fully satisfied me that the Confederates were in luck.—	and ladies so much." "Willingly, my sister, I will sing for
No paper, however, will be sent out of the State absolutely paid for in advance.		beautiful engravings, have been re-issued in book form in both Great Britain and America. For the coming year we have broader plans than ever before.	I afterwards ascertained that the postmaster, who had been re-elected by the Democratic caucus, was	
Transient advertisements will be inserted at AND A-HALF CENTS per line for the first insertion AND A-HALF CENTS for the second and FIVE CENTS 1	SEVEN NO 212 FIFTH STREET.	The magazine will be enlarged, and there will be Three Remarkable Serial Stories by American	an ex-Confederate Captain, and that all his sub- ordinates were of the same kidney.—Extract from	very bad ballad you have chosen for me But while she was talking in this wa
for all subsequent insertions. Regular quarterly and yearly business adverti- will be inserted at the following rates :	HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA.	Writers. "GABRIEL CONROY," BY BRET	Col. James Keegan's letter to the New York Sun- day Democrat.]	the second of her brothers stopped su- denly. Maguelonne understood that th
3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9 1 In \$3 50 4 50 5 50 8 00 3/4 col 9 60 18 00 \$	1\$ 36	HARTE.	Why, bless my heart, say, look hyar, Jim, When did you get to town ?	one also was going to leave her, and r trace his steps. She looked at him wit
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	65 80 100	Of which the Boston Post says: "It is a serial	Dog'on if I ain't glad, old boy, To see you: come sit down, And we'll have a talk of the ole, ole time,	scorn and anger. "What is it, then, which frightens the
Local notices will be inserted at FIFTEEN CENTS p for each and every insertion. All Resolutions of Associations, Communicat	line ns of	that will make every new number of Scribner's eagerly sought for, if it had nothing else to recommend it "	And of the battles not fought in vain; For the tide has turned, the Yanks are ruined, And the Gray's on deck again.	valiant knight? Is it this grasshopp which crosses the road? Ah! keep silen
limited or individual interest, all party announc and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding fiv will be charged tex cents per line.	TERMS:	The The Canadian Illustrated News predicts that "we have found at last the American novel."	It's many a day since last we met In the trench near the old mud fort,	What canst thou say to me? Go and I cursed, thou who dost abandon the woma
Legal and other notices will be charged to the having them inserted. Advertising Agents must find their commission"	\$2.00 per annum. in advance; \$2.50	The Louisville Courier Journal says: "The second installment is even stronger than the first, <i>justifying all that was looked for.</i> "	Where we ofttimes piled the Yanks up high In the morn, after a good day's sport.	who is thy sister ." Having thus spoken in a fit of passio
of these figures. All advertising accounts are due and co when the advertisement is once inserted. JOB PRINTING of every kind, Plain and Fancy		We begin in January	Yes, they scooped us in the end, I know, Though it went against our grain; But the tide has turned, the Yanks are ruined,	for the blood of her race was as violent the flames, she lowered her veil over h
done with neatness and dispatch. Hand-bills, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, at the shortest notice, and everything in the I	inted	"PHILIP NOLAN'S FRIENDS," By Edward Everett Hale,	And the Gray's on deck again. What do you think I see'd this morn,	eyes so as not to see her brother depart. Very soon a traveler passed them on the
line will be executed in the most artistic manner the lowest rates.		This is an historical romance. The scene is	As I walked down the avenoo, But old Ben Simms—you know him well— He war captain of gun number two;	"Salutations to thee, Maguelonne. Th
Professional Cards.		laid in the South-west, at a time when that terri- tory was first Spanish, then French, and then American, and when war was emminent, to obtain	And he said as how we were fixed. By Jing ! You oughter heerd him proclaim How he got the possish of a one-armed Yank,	brother who has just left thee was robbe and wounded by the bandits."
S. T. BROWN. J. M. B ROWN & BAILEY, Attorne	0 00000000 A 00000000	the control of the mouth of the Mississippi. It is likely to be the great romance of the Mississippi Valley, as GABRIEL CONBOY will be of the Pacific	For the Gray's on deck again. Yes, Congress is bound for to fix them now,	Another passed by soon after and sai to her, "God protect thee, Maguelonne
Bank. Prompt personal attention will be	iven 0 Progressive 0	Slope.	And to teach them a lesson or two, We're gwine to get back the niggers they stole	Thy brother has fallen in an ambuscad and the Moors have carried him off
to all legal business entrusted to their ca to the collection and remittance of claims. Jan.7.71.	and 0 0 0 0 0 0	"THAT LASS O' LOWRY'S,"	With this army of boys in blue, Then we'll shout hurrah! for the Southern star, And the land of the cotton and cane,	captivity." A third called to her from a distance
CALDWELL, Attorney-at	aw, 0 0	By FANNY HODGSON BURNETT.	For our y'ar of jubilo has come, And the Gray's on deck again. —Col. JAMES FRANCIS KEEGAN.	"A pleasant journey to the, Maguelonn Dost thou know that the Duke of Pr
A No. 111, 3d street. Office formerly oc by Messrs. Woods & Williamson. [ap]		The friends of "Scribner" who have read "Sur-	The Story-Teller.	vince was drowned in crossing the river A fourth passed by and said, "Pray
DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offe professional services to the communi		ly Tim's Trouble," "One Day at Arle." "The Fire at Grantley Mills," and others of Mrs. Burnett's short stories, will not need to be assured that they		God, beautiful woman. The house whe thou wast born has fallen in the flam
Office, No. 523 Washington street, one doo of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan.4	0 0 0 0	have a rare treat before them. The scene of the new novel is laid in an English mining town, and	THE LIFE OF THE HOUSE.	and they are seeking for the body of the mother in the ruins."
GEO. B. ORLADY, 405 Penn	reet, 0 0 0	from the first page to the last the interest is un- flagging. Among other notable papers we mention the following: A SECOND"FARMER'S VACATION,"	AN ANCIENT FRENCH LEGEND.	"Hearken ! Maguelonne?" cried Am ury. "By the holy rood! my horse shi
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, nov17'75] HUNTINGDON, P.		by Col. GEORGE E. WARING, descriptive of a row- boat ride of two hundred and fifty miles, in one of	The Duke of Province knocked on his daughter's door with the hilt of his sword :	feel the spurs." "This is overwhelming," said Magu
E. J. GREENE, Dentist. Offic moved to Leister's new building, Hill	treet	the most fertile and interesting of the vine-grow- ing valleys of Europe-a region never seen by the ordinary traveler, but full of interest, in its social	"Arise, Maguelonne, it is break of day and the Angelus will sound, thy brothers wait	lonne. "Wait for me, my brother, a let us turn our bridles at the same time. But there are said at this moment a fi
L ROBB Dantist office in		and industrial aspects. A rare collection of REV- OLUTIONARY LETTERS. A SERIES OF IL-	for thee below; the horses paw the pave- ment in the court; it is time to depart."	But there crossed at this moment a fil traveler, who crossed on the opposite si "Hasten thy steps, Maguelonne! Prir
G. Brown's new building, No. 520, H Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12]		LUSTRATED ARTICLES ON AMERICAN COL- LEGES. The Series includes William and Mary, Harvard, Yale, Michigan State University, Wes-	It was just after a bloody war, in order to cement a treaty of peace, that Mague-	Herbert is dying of grief, for he has be
W. BUCHANAN, Surgeon tist, No. 228, Penn Street, Huntin	Pen-	leyan University, Amherst Agricultural College, Princeton, Union, Bowdoin, Trinity, and other typical institutions of the country. Elegantly il-	lonne was married, while a mere child, to Prince Herbert, who was of the same age.	told that his young wife has been carr off on the journey, and that they do a know what has become of her."
Pa. [mch1	TO ADVERTISERS:	lustrated articles on OLD NEW YORK, illustrated papers on AMERICAN CITIES. &c.	After that day they had grown up, sepa- rated from one another; but the time had	"Day of misery !" cried the poor g "let us separate, my brother, and let
HUGH NEAL,	Circulation 1800	The editorial control and direction of the Maga- will remain in the hands of Dr. HOLLAND, who will contribute each month editorials upon current	now come to conduct Maguelonne to her husband.	pray to God to conduct me to the man whom I belong."
ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR Cor. Smithfield, Street and Eighth A	711e	political and social topics. Our readers may look to "TOPICS OF THE TIME" for healthy opinion; "THE OLD CABINET" for pure sentiment; "HOW AND SOCIETY for pure sentiment;	Maguelonne made the sign of the cross to commend her soul to the virgin. She	They saw her then pale and trembli press on along with her horse. But thes
PITTSBURGH, PA.	nue A FIRST-CLASS	"CULTURE AND PROGRESS" for criticism:	long veil hanging to the floor. Then,	became darker than night; the temp broke loose with violence; gloomy bin
Second Floor City Bank. feb.17	y.	"THE WORLD'S WORK" for industrial intelli- gence; "BRIC-A-BRAC" for wit and innocent pleasantry.	very pale, she went below; her brothers looking at her admiringly, placed her in	flew through the darkness, skimming w their heavy wings the soft cheeks of
C. MADDEN, Attorney-at Office, No, Hill street, Hunti Pa. [ap.19	don, :	Scribner's Monthly is now recognized, both in this country and in England, as the great repre- sentative American Magazine.	her saddle. "Is the realm of Prince Herbert a great distance from here?" she asked. "Oh, a	young bride. Her horse, overcome w terror, rose on his feet. Muguelonne
FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Atto	lev-	Encouraged by the favor accorded to it by a generous public, we shall aim, during the Centen-	long way off. To get there we must tra- verse plains and forests, and ascend many	herself slide to the ground, and continu the journey on foot; the thickets cau
• at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Prompt att given to all legal business. Office 229 Hill corner of Court House Square. [de		uial year, to eclipse its former achievements in both its Literary and Art departments. Seribner is sold by all FIRST-CLASS BOOKSEL-	a blue-topped mountain." Then Maguelonne bowed her head in	her dress in their thorny arms, and stor tore her shoes of velvet in shreds and ma
Y SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorn		LERS and News-Dealers.	sadness. Nothing before had ever sepa- rated her from the home where she was	her delicate feet bleed. At this moment a hermit met her.
 Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Hill hree doors west of Smith. [jan. 	1	PRICE \$4.00 A YEAR; 25 CENTS A NUMBER.	born. Thus mounted she could touch the ivy which covered its walls; but now her	"Ah! father, said Maguelonne, "take p on my misfortunes. Of my three broth
R. DURBORROW, Attorn Law, Huntingdon, Pa., will practice	the :		father and brothers said, "Let us depart !" Just then the mother of Maguelonne came	the eldest is wounded, the second is a c tive, the third has gone to help the otl
several Courts of Huntingdon county. Par attention given to the settlement of estates o dents.	lece-	The 10 vols. complete, Nov. 1870, to Oct. 1875, maroon cloth\$20.00 do. do. bound in half morocco. 30.00	out from the house bathed in tears, and with trembling arms, pressed against her	two. The Duke of Province, my fath has perished in the great river, and
Office in he JOURNAL Building. [feb.]	WEEKLY. :	Vols. begin in November and May. Any of the carlier volumes (I to VIII) will be supplied separately to parties who wish to complete sets at	heart the little foot of her daughter, which rested on the stirrup.	mother has been buried under the ruins our house; and Prince Herbert is perha
Soldiers' claims against the Government for	Pa., back	this rate i. e., cloth, \$2.00; half morocco, \$3.00. BOQKSELLERS AND POSTMASTERS will	"Thou leavest me," she said, "whom I nourished with this breast! The room	dying at this moment, and has not G said: "A woman shall leave father a
puy, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions a ed to with great care and promptness. Othee on Hill street. [jan.4		be supplied at rates that will enable them to fill any of the above offers. Subscribers will please remit in P. O. Money	where thou didst sleep (Oh, my heart !) will remain empty, and I shall seek in vain	mother, go with her husband and leave to follow him? Tell me, man of God,
Y S. GEISSINGER, Attorn	y-at	Orders, or in Bank Checks or Drafs, or by regis- tered letters. Money in letters not registered at sender's risk.	for thee in my deserted home." "Alas !" said Maguelonne, "is it not	I have acted well?" "Thou art a noble and courageous wom
	printed papers in the Juniata Valley,	November and December numbers free to all new subscribers for 1876.	you and my father who have given me to Prince Herbert ?"	Maguelonne." Then, how miraculous! the heave
R. A. ORBISON, Attorney-at- Patents Obtained, Office, 321 Hill	aw, reet, and is read by the best citizens in the	SCRIBNER & CO., 743 Broadway, NEW YORK. [Dec.17-75-tf.	But it was in vain that tears glittered like drops of dew in the eyes of the noble	cleared away, the tempest subsided in distance, and while the rain poured
Huntingdon, Pa. [may31 E. FLEMING, Attorney-at	county. It finds its way into 1800	Miscellaneous.	girl; the cavalcade moved and the foot of Maguelonne dropped from the hands of	drops from the leaves of the t.ees, birds began to sing
O Huntingdon, Pa., office 319 Penn nearly opposite First National Bank. H and careful attention given to all legal bus	mpt	THE SAFEST AND BEST INVEST- MENT.	her mother. The stirrups jingled, the spurs clanked,	"Tell me, holy father, what does t signify? Behold, the sun shines aga
Aug.5,'74-6mos.			the pebbles struck fire under the hoofs of the horses. The Duke of Province and	the trees are quiet, and the birds sing " "This signifies that we approach the
at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special att given to collections, and all other legal bi	tion vania Those who natronize its columns	HOW TO GET YOUR MONEY BACK	his three sons were powerful horsemen, covered with black armor, the terror of	domain of Prince Herbert, for joy g before the woman whose husband wa
Attended to with care and promptness. Office 29, Hill street. [ap19]	are sure of getting a rich return for	WITH LARGE INTEREST.	the Saracens. In the midst of this double hedge of iron rode the fair Maguelonne on	"But see everywhere my feet rests
Hotels.	their investment. Advertisements, both local and foreign, solicited, and inserted	circumstances that make money a necessity, have	a white horse. They rode on and on; they traversed	earth is covered with verdure and flower "This is because thy feet will ne
JUNIATA HOUSE, JULIANA S		put into my hands, for sale, the following lands: 2,460, 2,650 and 28,500	the plains; they disappeared under the green vault of the forest, then they could	more be wounded with stones and bria my daughter." "Toll me arrin is it not a dream"
REDFORD, PENN'A. This well-known house has recently been		Acres,	be seen on the side of the steep mountain. Their thoughts were sad, and neither a	"Tell me again, is it not a dream? seems to me that high and rugged mo tain decreases and lowers itself to the le
by the undersigned, who, having had the ence of a number of years in keeping a first	peri- class	at the very low price of 85 cents per acre. These lands are heavily timbered with Sugar, Poplar, Cucumber, Wild Cherry, Hickory, Ash, Locust,	song nor a ballad did they utter to divert themselves by the way.	tain decreases and lowers itself to the le of the plain." "It is because the dwelling of thy h
hotel, respectfully solicits the patronage public. Special attention will be given to tra- boarders.	sient	White Linn and Oak. A projected railroad, of which fifteen miles are	Nevertheless, days and nights had gone by since their departure, when at the ford of a river the old Dake starped his here	band, the Prince, will soon appear." And so it was; the palace of the Prince
Arrangements will be made by which p can have meals at all hours. Boarding \$1.50 per day.	•	graded, must run through these lands, They are, when cleared, among the very best lands for Grass, Oats, Potatoes, Corn, Rye, Wheat,	of a river the old Dake stopped his horse entirely. "As truly as the waters of this river will never flow past here again, so	could now be seen; but the front lool sombre, and the windows seemed as thou
Boarders taken by the day, week, month o my5, '75-y] MARY J. RIFF		&c., and not surpassed for Wool growing and gen- eral grazing purposes. Coal has been discovered on one of these tracts and Iron Ore on another.	true is it," said he, "that I will not go on one step further. Thy brothers, O Mag-	they had not been opened for a long wh "How gloomy the house looks !
TICKSON HOUSE,		Address Rev. THOS. F. McCLURE, Cassville, Huntingdon county, Pa	uelonne, will accompany thee further, my road is now behind me."	They will say, alas ! that no one is ing to inhabit it."
(Formerly Farmer's 1 North-east corner of Fourth and Penn S	JOB DEPARTMENT:	FOR FLORIDA.	"What will become of me if thou dost abandon me?" said Maguelonne in tears.	"Life will only enter there when t dost, Maguelonne, for it is a noble
HUNTINGDON, PA., SAMUEL DICKSON, - Propr	With Cuts, ar equipme all kindd ness Ca mes, Co Blanks, phlets, as low a ably wi none bu <i>daub</i> to every i	FOR THROUGH PASSAGE TICK- ETS to ST. AUGUSTINE and all landings on ST. JOHN'S RIVER and interior points in	"Is it not right I should go to console thy mother? Farewell, dear child; years	beautiful woman who is the life of house."
Having lately taken charge of the D House, (formerly Farmer's Hotel,) I am no pared to entertain strangers and travelers		FLORIDA, by steamship to SAVANNAH, and thence by railroad or steamboat.	have accumulated over my head, and per- haps I shall die without ever seeing thee	At these words the hermit disappear and Maguelone having taken a few st
most satisfactory manner. The house and have both undergone thorough repair. My will be filled with the best the market can	ith Fast Presses, all sand a full supply oment of a FIRST Concert Jobbing, sue Concert Tickets, Or Concert Tickets, Or Concert Tickets, Or s, Paper Books, ett s, Paper Books, ett was those of Phila with any done in th but the best of wor to be done in our instance. Send alc	Apply to WM. L. JAMES, General Agent, Philadelphia and Southern Mail S. S. Co., 416 South Delaware Avenue, Philad'a.	again." "The will of God be done! But you,	farther, touched the door of the pal with the tip of her foot, the door open
and the stable will be attended by careful ho May 5, 1875-y	last Presses, a full supplet of a FIRS of Jobbing, is, Wedding cert Tickets, Photographe aper Books, those of Pl those of Pl those of Pl those of of the best of the best of tance. Send	Nov. 3, 1875-3m	Q my brothers, promise me never to abandon me."	and in a moment the whole house seen illuminated; the most delicious mu
MORRISON HOUSE,	resses, all supply FIRST-obling, suc- odding au ickets, Oi grapher's Books, et Books, et of Phila done in t done in t est of wo e in our Send al	STAMPING ! STAMPING ! Having just received a fine assortment of Stamps	Her brothers bowed their heads in si- lence.	sounded through the vast galleries, Prince Herbert magnificently array
OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. D	ses, all the la hupply of all J RST-ULASS RST-ULASS rg, such as P rg, such as P bass, Order Bo pher's Cards, pher's cards, pher'	from the east, I am now prepared to do Stamping for	"How long and tiresome the journey is! My brothers, we pass without cessa-	hurried, followed by his retainers, to p sent his hand to Maguelonne.
HUNTINGDON, PA	the latest of all kinds JLASS OF h as Poster; id Visiting der Books, Cards, Bill c. etc., etc helphia, and he State. he State. rkmen, and Job Rooj ong your w	BRAIDING AND EMBROIDERING. I also do Pinking at the shortest notice. MRS. MATTIE G. GRAY,	tion from forest to mountain and from mountain to plain, but we do not arrive at	"Thou art most welcome here," s he, "thou who art the life of the house
J. H. CLOVER, Pr	OFFIQ OFFIQ OFFIQ Osters of ting Carting Carting Bill He Bill He Bill He and will Rooms. ur work,	May3,1875. No. 415 Mifflin Street.	our destination. Are we not lost in the country of dreams?"	Then Maguelonne smiled and colored recognizing in her handsome husband
April 5, 1871-1y.	the latest styles of "N d" all kinds of materii LASS OFFIUE, we has Posters of" any si d Visiting Cards, Bal ler Books, Segar Lab ler Books, Segar Lab Cards, Bill Heads, J Gards, Bill Heads, J Gards, Bill Heads, J Gards, Bill Heads, J Gards, Ball Heads, J Gards, G Gards, Ball Heads, J Gards, G Gards, G G G G G G G G G G G G G G G G G G G	HUNTINGDON LIVERY STABLE, MIFFLIN STREET, between 6th & 7th	"No, my sister, but Prince Herbert lives a long distance beyond those blue	hermit who came to her in the forest but that which was the greatest surpl
	any size, C s, Ball Tie s, Ball Tie s, Eall Tie ds, Letter ds, t. Letter work will make it a I Satisfaction and see w	The undersigned respectfully announce that they have purchased the Livery Stable formerly owned by George Long,	mountains there." "Still on, my brothers; does it not seem	of all was to find in the large hall Duke, her mother, and her brothers, w
Miscellaneous.	New rial : size, all T Lett Lett stc. sfacti sfacti	located on Mifflin street, between Sixth and Sev- enth, where HORSES, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, etc., can be hired at reasonable rates.	to you that as we advance the sky darkens behind us, the grass withers, and the trees	waited for her in festive costume "Be blessed, dear child," said the Du "then who heat proferred thy husband
MISCEllaneous. TOYS AND GAMES OF ALL KI Just received at the JOURNAL Stor	n n n n n n n n n n n n n n n n n n n	The stock is complete and in good condition,	bow their weeping branches to the earth ?" "Yes, Maguelonne, sadness extends be-	"thou who hast preferred thy husband all others; thou shalt be a noble lady
TOYS AND GAMES OF ALL KI Just received at the JOURNAL Stor ALSO, WRITING DESKS,	w Typ necess re prep Tickets Receiss, Receists, Receister Ht Our fill com a point a point a point a point a point a point a point a point a point tion gua	and we respectfully ask a share of patronage.	hind thee because thou wilt never pass	shall command many servants. For (
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Tagne-t, and thank God! But we have come back ime." not as repentants asking to be forgiven for past misdeeds. Martyrs owe no apology a side side. to tyrants. We come glorifying in what now in an art gallery, stopping for a half

o not give no pledge of the future, but will de yond the city walls to the famous Borghese mand the pledge from you. We have come girl, to re-open and re-assert the "lost cause,"

et us and to bid you, the North, defiance in the an to old spirit of the Southern chivalry."

this is the party which hopes to rule Amer ica by uniting the secession chivalry against a divided North. But, at the outset, the Confederate chiefs are overdoing their work. They are show-

Original.

Lost Leaves.

BY PEARL HERBERT.

.You are deep in the mysteries of Marble

"Where the light falls meliow and dim, Like anthems of unseen angels, Sounding the vesper hymn."

proud

Reading for the Million.

RED HOT.

The Confederates on Exhibition

Menagerie at the Other end of the Cap-itol—A Fearful "Sanding Up"—The "Hell of Southern Fury" Exposed.

A Plea for Drawing, ing their hand and disclosing their game

at the wrong time. Already their Bour-Ought drawing to be taught in our pubbon allies of the North are alarmed by this "hell of Southern fury" which they have lie schools? Many will answer in the unwittingly opened, but are powerless to negative, some will answer in the affirms-restrain. They have brought Jeffilavisism tive. In the public schools of some of our [Chicago Times.] It used to be said that whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad. If, bogs of the Confederate politiciane all

ted by J. farms Worrs, so als

ern fury," the gods could not have hit that Hill's speech alone had turned against and attention than is bestowed agon it in our schools.

hopper which the initiative was taken in the in-silent. Ind be woman woman woman the horrors of Anderson-the horrors of Anderson-the horrors of Anderson-" all their sing hord blog upon the sound blog upon a more enective plan that that of the Confederates filteen thousand. Much igan voters, while another terrified north ern doughlace dechared that when the Democratic party begins not to apologize, but to defend the horrors of Anderson-ville, they begin to braid the rope that assion. "all their sins broad blown upon their will hang them." Yet does any one doubt German, Swise or French. It is no coment as heads," and except official honors as the that Hill expressed the real sentiments of pliment to our own country that we have heads," and except official honors as the reward of their crimes from the hands of a part. I on the bimself had directly inspired Mr. Blaine with the faculty of improving the oppor-tunity thus offered by the Confederate madmen to bring out that "hell of South ero fury," and let the country see what is spired Mr. Blaine with the faculty of improving the oppor-tunity thus offered by the Confederate madmen to bring out that "hell of South ero fury," and let the country see what is the print of proslavery Bourbonism, or have done it more successfully than he onne ! have done it more successfully than he the inspiration of that mode of borbarism try are from the designs and hands of the ascade, off in stance, lone. back to participation in our political life stance, lone. back to participation in our political life lone. back to participation in our political life stance, lone. back to participation in our political life stance, lone. back to participation in our political life lone. back to participation in our political life stance, lone. back to participation in our political life lone to the involution of Northern truen-lence to the involution of Northern truen-lence to the involution of Northern truen-lone. ican mechanics can work from drawings, much less design them, because they are never taught to draw. The art of drawing being almost wholly neglected in our pub lic schools, many, who become our me chanics, never have the opportunity to se quire this useful art.

As skill is the only sure read to success n mechanical works, and as so many of our American youths are to become mechanics, should they not have the portunities of fairly competing with the foreigners who drowd our shores ? As there is no study in our public schools that tends more to promote skilled workman-ship than drawing, ought not the pupils Prince s been fiance what we intend to do. arried confess no sin to fanticism. We will we will the long shady streets; far out be-word the city walls to the famous Borghese the famous bing of the substrategies of m-structions in this highly useful art?

The Secretary of the Connecticut Board grounds; returning in season for Vesper of Education says in one of his lectures when speaking of drawing, "it trains the perceptive faculties and fasters a lare of service, you stand in the old Cathedral, man to old spirit of the Southern chivalry."
Such was the spiritembodied in the Randall amnosty bill. That bill was a challenge to the North from the old reptile of the slavery dominion, whose fangs the venom remains.
of the ne with saured a bold but hazardous part. It was hazardous because it was impossible to for see that the yell of the old pro-slavery fanaticism would not be suppressed by motistives of policy, or by the sagacity of coler data and bewildered at the sudden awkening. Every life has one or more heads. If no reply had been made to Blaine's exasperating speech, or if no other response than the innovember of the innovember of the size of policy. The supersenting of the suppressed by motistives of policy, or by the sagacity of coler heads. If no reply had been made to Blaine's exasperating speech, or if no other response to the suppressed by motistives of policy, or if no other response to the response to the suppressed by motistives of policy, or if no other response to the suppression the suppression to contain the suppression the suppression to the suppression to the suppression the suppression to the suppression tothe suppression tother to the supersion to the suppre the beautiful, besides shurpening the senses her.— than the innocent one of Mr. Subset Cox e pity and his joke-book had been heard—if a blow of the state God r and fiture which would almost certainly have if and fiture which would almost certainly have fiture which would a

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we all befallen him had there been in the Speak- may intervene between the parting and Europe we must pay more attention to this oman. n the bottled the tempestuous "hell of Southern found. , the dore of exactly the advantage he intended But one dead lamb is there." goes party was brought out of its ambush, and all complete. the very." never old slave driver's whip about the ears hand ? It ing the old epithets of copper bottom Bour- VINELAND, N. J. noun- | bon bigotry against "Northern fanaticism ;" e level lauding in the old way the superiority of 'Southern gentlemen" with their bowierince rending the innocent air with the old at the creek last Sunday, and the ceremoooked "rebel yell." hough

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said never kept a plege or law. We sought to ouse !" leave the association of those who would not keep fidelity to covenant. We sought

others sagacions head and a firm hand in the practiced eye can see no beauty in the lisans become artists. The English par a cap. Speaker's chair had closed the gate of rec tale, no interest have you in the strange itement appropriated \$5,0000 gate for speaker's chair had closed the gate of re-other father, fury" surging in the bosons sixty seven od my bave found himself in the situation of perhaps an unhorsed cavalier grasping a broken b God Lace. He took the chances of a discom-tions of a control of the south Kensington and will sometime restore the lost pages. These rare volumes will one day be re-bound, then will the sequel to many a sed

od, if et's chair an able political commander ca-pale of foreseeing his course and assuming meeting. The pain may have in some meeting. The pain may have in some meeting. The pain may have in some meeting. There is no State in the Union that is his parliamentary mastery of the situation. that mother's heart will never be filled, manifesting more interest in this depart-But when the Speaker gave the floor to till she crosses the silent river with the ment of study than Massachusetts. Peravens the mad bull of Confederate rage, he un- boatman pale-till the missing haf is haps it is because no State is more deeply

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waits made to parade itself before the country From your Book of Life how many portant and beautiful requirement. in all the spread-eagle tinselry of the rebel leaves are missing? how many pages torn regimentals; waving aloft the old banner and defaced ? how many unfinished chap- man would be a better workman in tim, Southern braggadoeia; eracking the ters awaiting the touch of the Master's iron, brass, wood, or on a farm if his eye

oriars, "of Northern mudsills;" swaggering in the old style of plantation manners; hurl-Turn over Life's story and read it aright."

----Baptised by Mistake.

hus- knives and ruffianism; proclaiming anew Some of our worthy colored brethern of the old insolence of a braggart self conceit ; the Baptist persuasion had baptism down

'rebel yell." The programme of the Confederates has Mrs. Pitman's colored sevant girl was very while. been, and still is, the same old programme anxious to be present, and, as it was not while. been, and still is, the same old programme of the Bourbons in the pro slavery period, the programme, namely, of the united South against a divided North To unite and the late dominion of sceession in solid pha-le and of the union for the Confederate cause of the bourbons in the union for the Confederate cause of the state and to overcome the North by effecting there that division of opinion and action which they also failed to effect palace opened, is the policy marked out. It was almost bened, is the policy marked out. It was almost was merely afraid of the coldness of the prehensible.

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"What you doin'? Lemme go I tell complain of the drudgery of the profesall our wrongs to that higher law which you?" But he exerted his strength, and sent long, or hail a holiday as the chief end of life. Teachers who teach subjects, not

nd the to go by ourselves, but we went hugging rest.— the Constitution to our bosom, and we

bulke, nation and asserting the Bourbon fraud of book in and do her good. Then she came

nast until you drove us out of the Union -to you we have no concessions to make-

the rebel army; composed, in its major by dem dat's yer betters, and knows more add, with wonderful rapidity, columns of part, of the secession Democracy which, about religion than all de Baptisses dat figures whose sum exceeds one hundred, "hugging the Constitution," attempted to ever should, you mis able black seum ! when practically they cannot find the sum

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Prof Northrop, L L. D , says : "Any was trained by drawing." The same distinguished scholar also says "drawing is a short coad to penmanship." Surely if this acquirement will better fit our youth for the shop, the factory, the counting house, it should not be neglected, and more time should be spent in giving to the pupils in our public schools instruction in

an art so beautiful, so important. Dec

-----Text Book

swers given, is usually one of those who

ber "ker chuck" below the surface again. She emerged, clawing the air wildly and The reason is obvious. They become in hd the to go by ourselves, but we went hugging the Constitution to our bosom, and we have come back bringing it with us." If the With those "Northern men of Southern principles" who also "hugged the Consti-the day in the clargyman was inexorable, and he plunged her under the third time, and he plunged her there for a minute, so as to let it

up and struck for the shore, and standing the resistance of quarrel. "But to you who r God persecuted us by your infidelities to core-

Mag-festivi-heard Marty sowe no apology to tyrants." This, then, is the Confiderate party, heard A party led by Confiderate Generals of dat I'se a Methodist, and been christened for a fined to abstract numbers. Pupils will overturn the nation whose supreme will the Constitution is; which comes back, still "hugging the Constitution," to prose-ente at the ballot-box the cause it lost on

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