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he Huntingdon Journal.	Printing.	The Muses' Bower.	own people.	ready wit would enable her to turn asid suspicion.		archy, because of the lawlessness of his party leaders, he called a halt and braved	
	J. R. DURBORROW, J. A. NASH.	egt country Canton	It was not in the nature of the old hun-	About midnight they set out, the gir	Philadelphia Times, March 3.]	his warmest partisans in proclaiming his	
. DURBORROW, - J. A. NASH,	·	Longings.	ter and scout to resist an appeal of such a	a lew rods in advance. They had pro	Ulysses S. Grant retires from the Pres idency of the United States to-day, and be-	support of the measure creating the elec-	
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.	The Huntingdon Journal,		of his protection, he started with her for	she gave the scouts the signal to halt, while	comes the sole surviving ex-President of	barbinger of parce and ha turned from him	God Andly vells mine eyes.
in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street.	The Hundingdon yournail	Two children sat by the summer sea Playing with pebble, shell, and sand ;	the place of concealment on the mountain.	she went forward to reconnoitre. She	the Republic. All who have filled the	the counsels of those who had alanned to	the makes step on my oparately
	PUBLISHED	Loudly they laughed in childish glee,	They had hardly made half the distance.	soon returned and reported their retrea	t high trust before him rest in the City of	seize nower by violence. To him more	And every iny He made me own
HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every by J. R. DURBORBOW and J. A. NASH, under		As the waves ran up the land,	when the loud alarm cry of the savages	in that direction cut off by a half dozer	the Silent. He is yet in the viger of life.	than to all others does the country owe the	A sweet and glad surprise.
name of J. R. DURBORROW & CO., at \$2,00 per	EVENI FRIDAL MORNING,	And "Oh 1 for a ship, a ship 1" they cried, "To carry us far away,	was sounded less than half a mile away.	savages, who occupied the path directly	having been the youngest of our Chief	solution of the dispute that threatened the	
IN ADVANCE, or \$2.50 if not paid for in six months te of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the	IN	So that we may sail on side by side,	discovered the body of the squaw.	stang a few rods and descended to a deer	Magistrates, and the country in whose most thrilling annals he is one of the great	very existence of government, and howev-	My trust in Him repose, And every hour is perfect sence
per discontinued, unless at the option of the pub-		Through an everlasting day."	The fugitizes quickened their speed.	broken gulch, usually dry, but which was	central figures, will rejoice to see him long	er men may judge the decision of the tri-	Fil sing, "He knows, He knows
nutil all arrearages are paid. per, however, will be sent out of the State unless	THE NEW JOURNAL BUILDING,	Two lovers lingered beside the sea,	and soon joined the other scout, who, from	then partially filled by the falling rain.	among the people who have deemed their	restoration of law and he instle merits the	One step I see hefore me :
ely naid for in advance.		When the summer moonlight shone, And their love could speak all sweet and free	his lofty perch, was watching the unusual	Along this gulch, over the broken rocks	richest gifts his merited offerings.	gratitude of the people for his patriotic ef-	'Tis all I need to see ;
ALF CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEVEN ALF CENTS for the second and FIVE CENTS per line	NO. 212, FIFTH STREET,	For they stood there all alone,	commotion among the savages, but was ig-	and through the deepening current, they	The Ulysses S. Grant of to day and the	forts which removed the most annalling	The light of heaven more beig
	HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA.	And "Oh! for a ship, a ship !" they cry,	norant of its cause. Parties of warriors	cautiously went, the intense darkness, and	Grant of the future history of the nation.	peril, and stamped the impress of peace	When earth's illusions fees
inserted at the following rates :	HUMINGDON, I MINDID I MININ	"To carry us far away, Where no tears will come to dim the eye,	were seen to strike off in every direction;	the noise and confusion of the storm, pro	will present very different portraits to the	and justice upon Lousiana even when it	And sweetly through the silence of
6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1yr		And no pain or sorrow stay."	the terrible war whoop resounded on every	led to the river but a short distance from	world. Time mellows the presions and prejudices of men, and the grave "covers	blotted the national victory of his party.	His loving "Follow Me."
501 4 501 5 501 8 0011/col1 9 00118 001\$27 1\$ 36		There stood two forms by the sunlit sea,	around the mountain until a swarthy chain	the village whither the guide directed	every defect, buries every error, extin-	The achievements of Grant are of those	O blissful lack of sisdam, The blessed not in know :
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		When the breezes sang soft and low ;	of painted warriors completely encompassed	the scouts to follow her. They hesitated	guishes every resentment," and only the	of the age perish and his errors many and	He holds me with Illis awa right h
00 14 00 20 00 18 00 1 00 30 00 80 00 80 100		All dim with tears their old eyes be,	1 the position, and closed all avenue of escape.	remonstrated, and even began to suspect	attributes of greatness, whether developed	grave as they were will be obsenred as the	And will not let me go.
esolutions of Associations, Communications of or individual interest, all party announcements,		And all white their hair doth show, And "Oh! for a ship, a ship !" they call,	Certain destruction seemed inevitable-	treachery; but she urged them on, and	in good or evil, survive for the criticism	country and the world may tribute to the	And halls my troubled soul to re- In Him who loves me so.
ces of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding nye lines,		"That will carry us far away,	but the two men resolved to sell their lives	they proceeded. Very soon a new danger	and example of the generations which fol-	achievements of the great Captain of the	So on I go, not knowing
and other notices will be charged to the party hem inserted.	TERMS:	To a land where our Father gathereth all That love Him while here they stay."			low. The history of each of our three		I would not if I might ;
tising Agents must find their commission outside	\$2.00 per annum, in advance; \$2.50	That love him while here they stay."	volve the girl in their fate, they advised	assalled by a couple of dogs, whose bark-	Presidents whose names are inseparably		I'd rather walk in the dire with i
Agures. Avertising accounts are due and collectable	within six months, and \$3.00 if	~ ~ ~	that she had been taken prisoner. This	but the animals were soon quieted by the	interwoven with our civil war, starts in obscure birth and their advancement was	Take Down the Rod.	Than go alone in the light ; I'd rather walk by faith with His
advertisement is once inserved.	Contraction of the second of the	A Border Story.	she refused to do and begged for a gun.	suide, as they easily recognized her poice	rough-hewn by their own almost unaided		That go alone by right.
h neatness and dispatch. Hand-ollis, Blanks,	not paid within the year.	Conner Course.	declaring that she was well trained to its	They soon reached the very midst of the	endeavors; and the life of Grant presents	SOME VERY UNKIND BEMARKS ABOUT	
be executed in the most artistic manner and at			use and could aid materially in the defense.	village, the most perfect silence being ob-	the anomalous illustration of a gallant	THE TOUNG MAN OF THE PERIOD.	London.
t rates.	0	THE SCOUT'S ADVENTURE.			young soldier returning to the obscurity	From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]	All made land to London
D 4 : 10 la	0 0		she was urged to take shelter behind the	ture, and were soon miles beyond on their	whence he came, and to the listless career	There is altogether too much sentimen- talism abroad nowadays about whipping	
Professional Cards		The scene of the exciting incidents we	rocks, and in case of their death or capture,	way to Ohio.	that repelled ambition from its dreams. A	boys. In ancient days boys were soundly	bulatters are struck at last, and lares
DWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street.	0 0	are about to relate was located in the now	to claim that she had been their prisoner.	The sagacious girl alterwards explained	quiet, unobtrusive, unfelt citizen in hum- ble employment at Galena, glad to make	flogged, and they grew up into the men	
fice formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Wil- [ap12,71	0 0	the time however when these events tran-	the scouts could only be reached over a	cape was carefully guarded and that the	his scant lizelihood ont of the forty dal	who laid the foundation of the world's civ-	from five continents quiver and m
	00000000 A 0000000	spired, the white settlements were widely	high, rocky ridge, which was so narrow	culy feasible road to liberty and safety lay	larg a month he conned he may called into	ilization. The men who won our inde-	ble.
B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services he community. Office, No 523 Washington street, east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4,71]	0 0	scattered, and over the greater portion of	that it could be traversed only in single	through the town, which route was un-	notice by a local meeting inspired by the	pendence were all whipped at home and at	I stood upon the dome of Wrees, a a
	O PROGRESSIVE O	that fertile region savage beasts, and not	file, and there was no tree, bush or shrub	guarded, as a retreat in that direction was	appalling news that fraternal war had	school when they were boys. Our fellows who went out to Mexico and walked	
TOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's idding in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E.	0 0		to afford protection to the hostile party.			through the halls of the Montezumas had	
ilding, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. e, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl23, 76.]	0 0	dominion. But the fertility of the soil,	This ridge was constantly covered by the	By any other route capture and death	and as one known to be skilled in military	all been spanked by their mothers, boxed	
ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street, Ingdon, Pa. [nov17,'75]	0 0	salubrity of the climate, the number and utility of its navigable streams, offered	unerring rifles of the beleagured men, and	would have been almost certain. Unce	affairs, he was made prominent in the con-	by their primary teachers, and flogged by	
	· · · · ·	many advantages to settlers and the hardy	was shot dead, and his swarthy body rolled	of the settlements which they reached in	ble trial that was at hand for free govern-	fathers and the teachers of their youth.	sense that puts London under perpet
OBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building, b. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12.71	0 REPUBLICAN PAPER. 0 0 0	nioneers of less favored localities were not	down the rocky slope into the gulch below.	three days.	ment. Regiment after regiment was or-	Every man on either side in our civil war	
BUCHANAN, Surgeon Dentist, No. 228, Penn	00000000 SUBSCRIBE, 00000000	slow in availing themselves of them.	It did not take long to convince the	The girl who had been so singularly	ganized and sent to the field, and Grant	had felt the rod, and there is not a man in	
reet, Huntingdon, Pa. [mch17,'75	0 0	But in addition to the hardships and	savages that this mode of attack was im-	discovered, and had proved so efficient as	was yet behind, for he had few friends to	the country now over thirty five who does not remember good old days of wholesome	
ADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No, Penn		privations inseparable from the most favored	practicable, and they attempted a flank	a soldier and a guide returned to Virginia,	press his promotion and he knew little of	flogging at school, and feel the better for	
eet, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,"71		conditions of pioneer life, the early settlers				the discipline that made him then smart.	
KLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting- Pa. Prompt attention given to all legal busi-	0 0	on the rich Ohio bottoms were exposed to	thickly covered with stunted shrubbery,	"Kaintuck," whither she followed them	faithful friend, Mr. E. B. Washburne,	It is only these latter day young mints	
ce, 229 Penn Street, corner of Court House	0	the constant hostility of the savages. The	whites could be completely commanded.	married a few years after her adventure	dices and a reluctant Colonel's commis-	whose spirits cannot endure the rod. They	glorious espital of the North-Edinber
Laeca, 72		and the luckless inmates butchered or car-				are the high-toned young bucks who seize	on her throne of erange. They may fell
ANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd	:0:	ried into a woeful captivity. Hundreds	and could only be reached by leaping a	grandsons has been Governor of the State,	the ruler who has stamped more of his	a cue so soon as they can look over a bil-	of Venice and her wave washed palaces
[jan4,71		thus perished, but the stream of emmigra-	ravine in full view of the beleaguered men,	one served with distinction in the Mexican	individuality upon the Republic than	liard table, who go into the mint julep business on joint speculation with pocket	
ATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim nt, Huntingdon, Pa. Soldiers' claims against the		tion rolled on with steadily increasing	and within easy range of their rifles	war, and one was killed during the late	any of the long line of Presidents of the	money just sufficient to go halves on one	in all her meient splendor or in her
nt for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid		volume, and the wider the settlements			past.	julep and two straws, who chew tobacco	thetie decay. But here, from "The De
ttended to with great care and promptness. Of- in Street. [jan4,71		spread, the more vengeful and desperate			As a soldier he is of his own school. Of	as soon as they cut their second teeth, who	of the Golden Cross," where Nelson's he
RBORROW, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa.,	ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha	upon a general war of extermination.	appeared hopeless, but they were not the men to despair. To White was assigned		all the scores of Generals who brightened and faded during four years of battle, none	torture their infant stomachs with mean	and Wellington's rest beneath your f
practice in the several Courts of Huntingdon articular attention given to the settlement of			the duty of keeping up the fire in front,	Select Itliscellany.	rivaled Grant, in any measure, in the at-	eigars, and, as they approach manhood, go	
decedents. Office in the JOURNAL building.	TO ADVERTISERS:	where the town of Lancaster now stands,	while McCleland undertook to defend the	and Conner and	tributes which finally won the costly vie-	nome on Saturday night into the presence	
SSINGER. Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,		was an Indian village, which was selected	flank threatened.	A Linktoing Balt Mailing Cod's Name	tory over rebellion And his military ca-	of their mothers and sisters as drunk as fools. They are the same high spirited	
tingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Ponn Street, oppo- House. [feb5,'71	- Circulation 1800	as the base of operations against the set-	Soon he saw a tall, swarthy warrior,	A Lightning Bolt Writing God's Name on a Blasphemer.	reer was as strangely varied as it was	fellows who, when they, in the old age of	mass of mingled sounds. You are also
BISON, Attorney-at-Law. Patents Obtained.		tlers. Here the painted warriors began		un a brasphemer.	grandly successful. His first battle was a	their young manhood, take to themselves	sione. You are shove it sil. Is een
e, 321 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [my31,71		to astemble in August, 1793, and for		Some of our contemporaries seem dis-	mistake and a failure; his next a victory; his next a triumph that called out the	wives, being removed from their mothers	to you at the sounds of a great world
EMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa.,	: : : : : :	several weeks the work of recruiting went on, until the savage army was swelled to	1 1 6 11 11 11 11 11	posed to question the truth of our state-	me next a critation of the estimated bit	and sisters, make themselves agreeable by	cond to heaven. Every human possion
o in Montior building, Penn Street. Prompt l amention given to all legal business.	. A	such great proportions as to menace the	tongo man nearly a hundred neards, but the	ment that a negro man who was killed by	next a blunder that was esteemed worse	frequently going home drunk, and making	in it, every human pain. God only o
[aug5,74-6mos		very existence of the settlements. The	scout knew that everything depended on	lightning a few days ago in Campbell	than a crime. Shiloh ended his command,	their families economize for the benefit of	destingues between the laughter a
AM A. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting- , Pa. Special attention given to collections,	FIRST-CLASS	whites were not slow in realizing their	his foiling the savage, and he resolved to	county had the letters "GOD! on his body.	and but for a generously trusting Presi-	the high-toned fellows with whom they run. It is all staff and nonsense about break-	of the renovisient and prayers, the great
ther legal business attended to with care and	:	danger. They saw that a fearful blow was	risk everything upon a single shot. Coolly	Dr. Thomas E. Moorman, whose Post	dent he would have retired to the obscu-	it is all stuff and nonsense about break- ing the spirit of boys. All that has ever	
ss. Office, No. 229, Penn Street. [ap19,71	:	impending, but were ignorant of the	and deliberately he raised his rifle, his	Unce address is Mt. Zion, Campbell county.	rity of Galena to fade into forgetfulness.	been in the world has been accomplished	
Miscellaneous. ·		exact point where it was to fall. They	trained nerves were brought under perfect	voente an account of the circumstance,	Time softened the bitter asperities which	by men who were flogged when they were	dened at sight of a great city. I he
		therefore determined to send out some		Contact the following a	crowded upon him, and the recall of Hal-	boys. What the new sentimental training	not how one car stand on the dome of
RK THESE FACTS!		trusty scouts to watch the enemy and learn, if possible, where the savage thunderbolt	as the rock on which he stood. He drew	"On the evening of the 6th inst., Per-	leck to Washington to become Comman der-in-Chief restored the fallen leader of	is to do for the world will be left for time	Paul's and not feel a knoelding at the lie
		was to descend.	sible touched the deligate trigger the	ry Jones and George Brown, colored men,	Shiloh to the head of his army. How he	to reveal, but no person of any intelligence	and heart of all the riddles of immans I
estimony of the Whole World.			hommon some down the first and Inclean	notoriously the most prolate, withed per-	won Viekshurg after repeated failure had	can regard the tenderly-nutured and mild-	and desting.
LOWAVO OTITAL			into a Joseph fragments but the comp man	sons in the whole community, with three	made the beast of the counter sick with	ly-disciplined youth coming up around us	ourn motes they are below there ! Per
LOWAY'S OINTMENT.	5000	in the subtletics of Indian warfare, fearless,		other colored persons, took refuge, during	hope deferred, is a story that is fresh in	now, and say that he discovers in them the	charlos and costrationger's cart, how me

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

BAD LEGS, BAD BREASTS, SORES AND ULCERS.

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DIPTHERIA, ULCERATED SORE THEOAT, AND SCARLET AND OTHER FEVERS.

STARLET AND OTHER FORES. Any of the above diseases may be cured by well rub bing the 0 interm three timess day into the check, throat, and neck of the patient, it will soon penetrate, and give immediate relief. Medicine takes by the month must cperate upon the whole system are its influence can be felt in any local part, whereas the 0 intmont will do its work at once. Whoever tries the unguent in the above manner for the diseases named, or any similar disorders affecting the chest and throat, will find themselves re-lieved as by a charm. All sufferent from these complaints should envelop the throat at beddime in a large bread and water poultice, after the 0 intment has been well rubbed in ; it will greatly assist the cure of the throat and chest. To allay the lever, and lessen the inflammation, eight or then Fills should be taken night and morning. The 0 in-ment will produce perspiration, the grand essential in all cases of fovers, sore throat, will her of there there might be an oppression of the chest, either from asthema or other causes.

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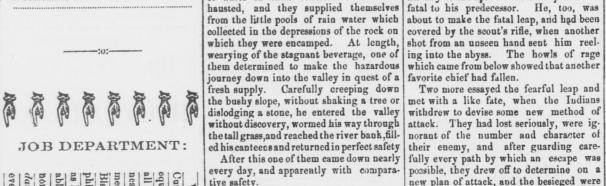
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thrust under the water and drowned, after munition. Her quick eye had also taken often inevitable; but then is always seen stood unmoved when the Liberal wave of is a very unsatisfactory mode of spending of current events must of marse reader to the younger one, who fought violently, and it was she who had so successfully de- man is reduced by haste. I one day ob-

- CULOR PRINTING A SPECIALTY. -

her mother, had been captured in Virginia their movements being heard; and she was pacing the long corridor on our way from All business letters should be adfamily had been murdered. Since then even it she encountered some of the set-she had been a slave to her captors, over thels, her acquaintance with them, her smile. I shall never forget that observa-tions and don't would be the elections in the South, and when the our own world. worked, starved, and beaten, and she en- knowledge of their language, and her tion, and don't you."

two experienced hunters, thoroughly skilled into a dozen fragments, but the gan was in the subtleties of Indian warfare, fearless, not discharged.

McCleland soon saw that the advantage

They traversed many miles of wood and tion, and he gave the screw a final turn,

prairie, and finally entered an extensive he glanced in the direction of danger, and

thicket of wild plum and hazel brush, saw the enemy crouched, every nerve

through which they forced their way with strained, and at the same instant he sprang

great caution, and finally reached the top with the sgility of a panther for the cov-

Pleasant. This hill or mountain abruptly The scout gave utterance to a suppressed

ove the surrounding plain, and was the vaulting savage uttered a piercing

overed by a short, stunted growth of shriek, fell limp and lifeless on the rocky

pazel. The scouts reached the top of the edge, and rolled into the ravine. He had

liff unobserved, and from it they could been shot, but by whom? There was not

and observe every movement. They saw had come, for new dangers were demand-

nanner, and in the meantime the supply Indian was seen to be cautiously making

of water in their canteens became ex- his way to the spot which had proved so

an elevation now known as Mount eted advantage.

tion they so much desired.

cautious and clear headed, volunteered to A half stifled curse escaped from the the rain, accompanied by a good deal of perform that hazardous duty, and in the compressed lips of the hunter, but he reafternoon of a balmy day in October they tained his self control, and proceeded to on the land of Mr. George Creasey.

set out, amply armed and fully provisioned, determined to reconnoitre the enemy's rendezvous and discover at what point the first blows were to fall. Set out, amply armed and fully provisioned, adjust a new flint, though he felt almost certain that the savage would gain the coveted position before he could discharge his weapon. Finally the flutt was in posi-as Jones and Brown were. They, as their custom was, were engaged in cursing and swearing. Suddenly the lightning descended upon them, and, while the other three were comparatively uninjured, Jones was killed, and Brown was stricken down senseless, and almost lifeless for a time .--He revived after a few minutes, and soon terminated on the west in a bold, almost groan as he saw the movement, and gave seemed to regain all of his strength, but perpendicular cliff, some hundreds of feet up all as lost. But at the same instant was dumb and bereft of his mind for sev eral hours. The lightning had set fire to his clothing, and he was burned on his chest and left side-and arm before the fire was extinguished. In his maniac efforts ook down into the Indian encampment, time to inquire whence the friendly bullet to free himself from those who were restraining him the skin was rubbed from the burned flesh, and presented the followand counted each new group as they ar-rived, were witnesses of their sports, ob-The fall of the swarthy warrior called the burned nesh, and presented the follow-ing characters, GOD. A very close rep-resented the followserved their running matches, horse racing, and even their tomahawk throwing, bat I the lant of the swarthy warrior called a man of some note had fallen, and that I the capital letters used in printing the name of Deity, while around and between them the skin was unremoved, and ap-Three or four days were spent in this gained was bat temporary, for a stalwart parently not burned. The above characters occupied the angles of an equilateral triangle, which, as you are doubtless aware. was in ancient days the symbol of Deity. This man, then, appears to have been branded with the name of his Creator in the symbolic language, it may be, of his

> in the printed language of the nation to which he belongs -Lynchburg News. Hurry and Haste.

forefathers three thousand years ago, and

"Never do anything in a hurry," is the struggled for power, and not until after all he wanted ; he had got Christ, and his without discovery, wormed his way through the tall grass, and reached the river bauk, fill-norant of the number and character of his waren. "No one in a hurry can solicitors by three years of turmoil in the fiercest pas-sions of factious strife, did he listen to the ed his canteens and returned in perfect safety their enemy, and after guarding care- possibly have his wits about him; and rethis canteens and returned in perfect safety After this one of them came down nearly rery day, and apparently with compara-browsible, they drew off to determine on a opponent watching to find you off your army for the brief and always doubtful see how much I have taxed that man." new plan of attack, and the besieged were guard. You may occasionally be in haste, honors of the Presidency, was shaken as One day McCleland went on the errand, given a brief season for rest and reflection. but you need never be in a hurry; take the struggle of 1868 approached, and not Now, for the first time, they thought of care-resolve-never to be so. Remember until after the summary displacement of filled his canteens, and turned to retrace the girl, but she was missing. They con- that the interests of others are occupying Stanton by President Johnson, did he cast ins steps, when he suddenly found ninsen face to face with a couple of squaws. The surprise was mutual, and the women gave a loud whoop, and turned to fly. The scout was quick to comprehend his peril. If the alarm was to reach the Ladian camp. business talents, one who always looks so necessity, and his creation in the characteristic don't you think you can come into the tempted to do this by their desire to send finding out of God till you have made resti-

If the alarm was to reach the Indian camp Great was their surprise, therefore, when | cool to look at him on a hot summer day cepted the nomination in the characteris--once told me that he had never been in tic brevity of the soldier, and electrified Self preservation is the moving impulse dense clump of hazel, with a rifle in her a hurry but once, and that was for an en- the nation by the key note of the camwith every living creature, and the scout hand. Her story was soon told. In the tire fortnight, at the commencement of his paign : "Let us have peace !" Of his civil decided that his first duty was to himself thickest of the fight she had noticed a career. It nearly killed him; he spoiled administration exhaustive criticism is unand his companion, and that it was ex- warrior fall in a thicket considerably in everything he touched; he was always timely. Few Presidents committed more pedient that he should inflict a speedy and advance of his companions ; it occurred to breathless and harrassed and miserable .- grievous errors ; few so well redeemed noiseless death upon the women, and so her that if she could only get possession of But it did him good for life. He resolved them and recalled the public faith that had

secretly as to leave no trace behind. his gun she might materially aid her never to be in a hurry again, and never faltered. He never reached the popular Quick as thought he sprang upon them, seized each by the throat, and dragged in position by the assailants, she crept out during all his twenty five years of practice. little of the multitude in his administration them to the river, his vice like grip stifling their outcries. The old squaw was quickly coveted prize, together with plenty of am-flustered, not of being in haste, for that is and safe and was sustained therefor. He

which the body was allowed to float down the situation, and discovered the peril the superiority and inferiority of different the stream in hope that it would escape which threatened them from the rock men. Indeed, you may almost define observation. He then turned his attention which the savages had sought to occupy, hurry as a condition to which an inferior saw their lances shivered as they recoiled or thinking of something else than that Benerolent people. Inoving the arrange

These words, so strange and so utterly every path and ravine, and at her sugges- and tranquility of temper, conferring on partisan ends, and when it pleased him, he cause of this indifference is the adoption against a hitching post on Washington unexpected, nearly paralyzed the old hun- tion it was determined that she should him immense advantage. His suggestions restored law, worshipped its majesty and of other people's taste instead of the cul- street, looked up at the sky and remarked ter, and releasing his hold on the woman, he demanded to know who and what she was. She quickly told her story, which was that she was a white girl, who, with be demanded to know who and what she when to do so stamps the brand of the all classes, and arises from the error of ness to come over to America and my say some five years before, when nearly all her to take the lead, as the scouts thought that the committee room. "Because it's so ex- usurper upon his successor. He gave the building our enjoyment on the false thing forminst the weather. Plast the family had been murdered. Since then even if she encountered some of the sen- pensive," he replied with a significant army to Cameron and Chandler to subvert foundation of the world's opinion, instead devil do yees partend to know about Amer-

nation was trembling on the brink of an- our own world.

rejoiced as Congress created laurels for him which had only been won by a Washington and a Scott ; and his orders thenceforth summoned a million men as reapers in the fearful harvest of death. In the Wilderness battles he taught the world how free government made a heroism of its own. It was the tempest of destruction, the hurricane that toyed with the dead, but it was the way to peace, and only Grant would have dared and won as he did. For a long, long twelve month he held the Confederacy in its dying agonies, and saw it convulse the civilized world and bereave every home in the land in its struggling throes But Appomattox came at last, and there was but one man in all the twenty millions who battled on his side, who could have lived in the trust of the nation and tempered victory with the generosity that Grant gave to Lee when the sword of the insurg-

sons in the whole community, with three other colored persons, took refuge, during the rain, accompanied by a good deal of lightning and thunder, in a tobacco barn on the land of Mr. George Creasey.

again goes unvexed to the sea, was the eloquent tribute to his victory that came from the pen of Lincoln. Again at the battle among the clouds of Tennessee he sent out the bulletin of triumph, and with one accord the country that elamored for his destruction but a few months before. lay on, and be hanged to him who first eried hold, enough. Boy human nature has not changed since the days of Solomon, and spoiling the youth is as much a consequence now of sparing the rod as in his or fraud, or failure at the world's end, but day. Half the boys of this generation would be improved if they were soundly and regularly trounced three times a week They might not all need it exactly at the farthest sens, but the meaning wind and appointed time, but it would benefit all by the plunginy waters tell of it here at last reminding them that there is an authori No blight falls apon the rintage and has

ty paramount to their own unbridled will, vests of men in Europe, Asin or America, and it would make them grow up more that the ery of distress vibrates not slong law abiding, peace observing, honest, sober the granite masses of London's heads. and industrious men than three fourths of them ever have any chance of being. -----

Sudden Conversions,

volumes, solely for the use of the prises. A great many people are opposed to sud den conversions. I would like to ask you, found in all the works. The State penient leader was surrendered. The great how long did it take the Lord to convert tentiary of Western Penneylvania is thus endowed, and the philanthropia will be Captain of the age, who had won his fame Zacheus? He certainly wasn't converted on the field, taught his country that peace and brotherhood were its priceless jew-els. The warrior retired from the field with long dissevered States reunited and he was long dissevered States reunited and he was content. He had no love for the sinuous ways of politics and no ambition to reach the one crown that was above him; but thing he would restore fourfold. That 7.882 works of fiction, 2,151 biographics. he was a tempting prize for those who would take the other half. He had got 1.017 peems, 2.753 histories, and 2.753 books of travel. A curious instance is given of a colored prisoner, who brought to the teacher on whispers of ambition. His resolution nev- to Jericho, and going into his office and "We have taxed him too much by a humto obtain the proper pronunciation, and dred dollars." "Make him out a check for four hundred dollars and send it to upon inquiry it appeared that he had been him." And when those checks began to fly around Jericho these men, you can be interfly around Jericho these men, you can be interfly around Jericho these men, you can be

> tution. - Moody. There are several persons that we have side. They are not obliged to attend the There are several persons that we have in our mind's eye who would do well to all the more creditable. Some of the prisoners have even ventured upon brief

enter the Kingdom will have to refund

some of their ill gotten gains. ----The Present.

to the convicts, it is thought with excel-In order to enjoy the present it is lent results. Some of the prisoners pur-

before his overwhelming triumph. He ru- which they are doing, or of somebody else ments of the penitentiary, send gifts

essays, suggested by what they have read in these books or in the newspapers. The

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