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The Huntingdon Journal.	Printing.	The Muses' Bower.	quickly pulling him away; "we must g home;" and hurrying through the crowd she discovered, upon reaching the firs	l, s
Office in new JOURNAL Building, Fifth Street.	The Huntingdon Journal,	Pain in an Autumn Night	street, that they were at least two mile	8 1
THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL is published every	Cars -	Rain in an Autumn Night.	from home, and from a clock in a store near by she saw that it was considerably	y s
riday by J. A. NASH, at \$2,00 per 9 num IN ADVANCE, \$2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of sub- ription, and \$3 if not paid within the year.	PUBLISHED	Drip, drop ! drip, drop ! Hear the rain come down,	after ten.	t
No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the pub- her, until all arrearages are paid.	EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,	Over the valleys lone and still, And over the sleeping town;	"Have you any money, Gilbert, we mus ride home at once ?" she asked, after feel	- 1
No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless solutely paid for in advance. Cransient advertisements will be inserted at TWELVE	—IN—	Over the trees that wave and gleam,	ing in her own pocket and finding her	r
D A-HALF CENTS for the second and FIVE CENTS per line	THE NEW TOURNAL PULLDING	With a murmurous tone and low. I cannot sleep and I cannot dream,	"Ten cents; but that isn't enough, is	si
all subsequent insertions. Regular quarterly and yearly business advertisements Il be inserted at the following rates:	THE NEW JOURNAL BUILDING,	I love to hear it so.	it? Can't we walk, I'm not tired?"	3 8
	No. 212, FIFTH STREET,	Drip, drop ! drip, drop ! Listening to its fall	"I don't believe we can; I am cold and tired, both! O Gilbert! why did we	
3m 6m 9m 1 yr 3m 6m 9m 1 yr In \$350 4 501 5 501 8 001 \$201 9 001 18 001 \$271 \$36 \$55 \$501 \$601 \$201	HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA,		come ?" and there was a slight suspicion of tears in the trembling, frightened voice	
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	MO INLELVICE	Out from the shore where they have gone, As in the days of yore;	as Rhoda realized their uncomfortable	e
All Resolutions of Associations, Communications, of mited or individual interest, all party announcements,	TRAFFIC ZZTA PLA AT	And with them I seem to journey on, Weary and weeping no more.	position ; two miles from home, after ter o'clock, and not enough money to ride ; it	
d notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, ill be charged TEN CENTS per line.		Drip, drop! drip, drop!	was not a pleasant state of affairs, surely	
Legal and other notices will be charged to the party wing them inserted.		Down from the sloping eaves ; And over my lost and wasted powers	Rude men passing now, began to notice the girl, and boldly stared in her pale face	es
Advertising Agents must find their commission outside these figures. All advertising accounts are due and collectable	TERMS:	My conscious spirit grieves; And pure resolves, which the Father hears,	"Gilbert," she whispered, shrinking from	n
an the admertisement is once inserted.		And the angels love to know,	their gaze, "Gilbert, we must get into a car; I will explain to the conductor, and	
JOB PRINTING of every kind, Plain and Fancy Colors, one with neatness and dispatch. Hand-bills, Blanks, ands, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed the checket action and exerciting in the Printing	\$2.00 per annum, in advance; \$2.50	Spring up to bless the gathering years, In summer time and snow.	we can pay the rest of the fare to-morrow."	" a
the shortest notice, and everything in the Printing ne will be executed in the most artistic manner and at re lowest rates.	within six months, and \$3.00 if	Drip, drop! drip, drop!	But there were no cars in sight, and it was growing colder every moment. After	
Professional Cards.	not paid within the year.	So well the sound I love! I wonder oft if the angels hear	waiting some time upon the corner, Rhoda	a
	ine opphanni	Sweeter music above. Earth has its melodies, rich and rare,	cried : "There is a policeman, Gilbert, I'll ask	
B. G. B. HOTCHKIN, 204 Mifflin Street. Office cor- ner Fifth and Washington Sts., opposite the Post Of- te. Huntingdon. [june14-1878]	000	And strains of glad delight; But none, methinks, that will e'er compare	him how soon the car will be along ?" and	, :
CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, No. 111, 3rd street. Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Wil-	0 0	With the raindrops in the night.	timidly accosting the officer who stood near by, and who appeared to be noticing their	rit
imson. [api2, /1	0 0	The Sim Tille	evident distress, Rhoda was informed that	tt
R. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street, door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan4, 71]	00000000 ▲ 00000000	The Story-Teller.	in consequence of the fire, that line of cars was stopped. "But," added the officer, politely, "you	
R. HYSKILL has permanently located in Alexandria to practice his profession. [jan.4 '78-ly.	0 PROGRESSIVE 0 0 0	NUMBER SEVENTY-NINE.	can take an Arch Street car and exchange with one of the north bound lines."	e a
C. STOCKTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office in Leister's building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. E. Greene, Huntingdon, Pa. [apl23, '76.]	0 0 0 REPUBLICAN PAPER. 0	A THANKSGIVING ROMANCE.	"O Rhoda, two exchanges, eighteen cents! and we've only ten," cried Gilbert	, I
EC. B. ORLADY, Attorney-at-Law, 405 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [nov17,'75]		Rhoda Bruce sat alone by the parlor window in the dim November twilight,	pathetically; "we'll have to walk, and you are shivering with the cold, and it's all my	y t
Y L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building, J. No. 520, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12.71	0 00000000 SUBSCRIEE. 00000000 0 0	watching the flicker and flare of the gas in the street lamps, as the cold sweeps of	fault for bringing you out." The officer came nearer now, and, speak	. 1
C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law. Office, No, Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa. [ap19,'71]		the winter wind came surging round the	ing to Gilbert, but looking at the tired pale face in the searlet hood and seal skin	
SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon,	0 0	corner. It was Thanksgiving eve; and, after a	cap, said, kindly:	I
• Pa. Office, Penn Street, three doors west of 3rd Lian4,71		day of busy preparation for the morrow's	"If you will allow me my lad, I will arrange all that," and he took from his	
W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law and General Claim • Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Soldiers' claims against the	CICKIUL	festivities, everything had settled down in- to quiet at last.	vest pocket a silver piece and put it into	0
vernment for back-pay, bounty, widows' and invalid nsions attended to with great care and promptness. Of- e on Penn Street. [jan4, 71]		Rhoda had heartily enjoyed the excite-	Gilbert's hand, adding: "your sister is not able to walk far this cold night, please	
S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, I. Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo-	off Liceas Jonatin Linking	ment of helping her aunt, with whom she lived, arrange rooms for the expected	accept this little loan."	1:
J. Huntingdon, Pa. Office, No. 230 Penn Street, oppo- te Court House. [feb5,'71		guests, and prepare flowers for the tables and mantels, putting graceful, girlish	Rhoda bowed and said : "You are very kind; I do not think 1	1
E. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., office in <i>Monitor</i> building, Penn Street. Prompt	a a a a a a a a	touches upon all the adornments. Toward	could walk back, and you see we haven't	t .
d earcful attention given to all legal business. [aug5,'74-6mos]	As he he he he he he he	night, aunts and uncles and cousins had poured in from the different trains, and	any money; but I will recollect your sta- tion, and," looking up at his cap, "oh yes	1
VILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-at-Law, Hunting- don, Pa. Special attention given to collections,	me townputcepe.	Rhoda's brother Ralph, her especial admi-	I see your number is seventy-nine. Re member, Gilbert, policeman No. 79. Thank	·]]
nd all other legal business attended to with care and comptness. Office, No. 229, Penn Street. [ap19,71	TO ADVERTISERS:	ration and adoration, had surprised her by coming from his college to spend the holi-	you, very much, for the loan !" and, taking	S e
.916	— Circulation 1800. —	day with her. Although it had been a	her cousin's arm, Rhoda hurried on toward	
1361 446, 376, 536 76, 81,00 , 597		happy day, and was a joyous prelude to the hymn of praise and thanks, which	the car. "I tell you, you've got first class police	
1.25.	in Pierre Calendaria (1997)	Rhoda felt sure she should sing out gladly	men here, Rhoda Wasn't he a stunner?" cried Gilbert, as they reached the car, and	
850 1.00	1 - 25 Pieces Cashnen, Foules,	on the morrow. But it was just a trifle dull alone in the	he paid their fare out of the silver piece	; 1
500, 610, 7 . 590, 1.00		parlor to-night; Aunt Carry had taken	"I'll return the money the first thing in the morning; it will be a real Thanks	
CHEAP	FIRST-CLASS	the girls, her own daughters, off up stairs for a confab, and others of the aunts and	giving won't it? I don't know when I	I
KANSAS LANDS !!	······	cousins were singing lullabys in their	ever felt more grateful; why, we might have been arrested as tramps, and taken	
We own and control the Railway lands of TREGO CO.	BLAUK	rooms to protesting babyhood; Uncle Boyed was smoking up in the library with	to the station house.	1
ANSAS, about equally divided by the Kansas Pacific R.	A DUDDELATING MEDILINI	the husbands and brothers, and Ralph,	Upon reaching home the two runaways	SI

HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22, 1878.

; "we must go you to the damsel toward whom you have ough the crowd, so gallantly played knight. "Rhoda, my leaching the first friend Captain Hardy, of the 79th Regiment. Hardy, my sister, Miss Rhoda Bruce, and O Gill! this is Captain Hardy, was considerably a 'Regular' as you have discovered ; Captain, my cousin Gilbert Gaines, and now

Gilbert, we must | that we are at our gates"-the party havasked, after feel- ing reached the door by this time, "let us

in Gilbert, who had been giving Rhoda a isn't enough, ot tired ?" series of pokes and hunches as he walked ; I am cold and along beside her.

"That is just it, exactly," replied the t! why did we slight suspicion "That is just it, exactly," replied the bank and train robberies that sprang up various amounts and kinds of plunder.— thinking, and they would look back over slight suspicion frightened voice, r uncomfortable such a desire to return thanks," with a such a desire to return thanks, and they would look back over the such a desire to return thanks, and they would look back over the such a desire to return thanks, and they would look back over the such a desire to return thanks, and they would look back over the such a desire to return thanks, and they would look back over the such a desire to return thanks, and they would look back over the such a desire to return thanks, and they would look back over the such a desire to return thanks, and they would look back over the such a desire to return thanks, and they would look back over the such a desire to return thanks, and they would look back over the such a desire to return thanks, and the more they would look back over the such a desire to return thanks, and the more they would look back over the such a desire to return thanks, and the more they would look back over the such a desire to return thanks, and the more they would look back over the such a desire to return the such a desi home, after ten warm look at Rhoda's bright, blushing

be noticing their title in her mind and thoughts with the were in Texas to day, in Missouri to-moras informed that tenderest of adjectives; and in due time row. Their lives appeared to be charmed, , that line of cars it came to pass that she promised to change and they seemed to travel on the wings of her own name of Bruce to that of Hardy. r, politely, "you

When she wrote a little note to Gilbert and exchange and lines." announcing their engagement, he wrote back, "you owe me one for him, anyhow; were not connected with these incredible anges, eighteen if it were not for me you would never have to walk, and you that pretty red hood of yours that first atld, and it's all my tracted him; he is my Thanksgiving present to you, and I want to come to Seventynine's wedding."

ig at the tired, and seal skin A year from the night Rhoda sat in the dim twilight waiting for a lover, she was married to Captain Hardy of the 79th Regiment ; and Gilbert was there ! my lad, I will

Select Miscellany.

Not One Friend in all America.

There was a day when Talleyrand arrived in Havre, in great haste from Paris. It was in the darkest hour of the French Revolution. Pursued by the blood-hounds of the Reign of Terror, stripped of every wreck of property or power, Talley rand secured a passage to America in a ship about to sail. He was going a beggar and a wanderer to a strange land, to earn his bread by his daily labor.

the silver piece; house?" he asked the landlord of the e first thing in botel. "I am bound to cross the water, a real Thanks and would like a letter to some person of know when I influence in the New World." mps, and taken then replied :

after a little confidential converse with found that their stay had occasioned much American or Englishman I cannot tell."

AN UNWRITTEN LEAF. munity in a state of perpetual excitement About Bold Western Bandits.

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From the St. Louis Post, 5th inst.]

Talk with Drinkers, and enthusiasm and made sad havoc among I am convinced if more of our Christian wives and maidens. It was one round of INSIDE HISTORY OF THE JAMES AND YOUNGER BROTHERS—ATTEMPT TO

CAPTURE GRANT IN THE SPRING OF were the lions on all these occasions. They in kindness about the way they are living, 1864. the finest pistols and rode the best horses. plished for the cause of Christ. But our From the St. Louis Post, 5th inst.] Information, not heretofore made public, touching the operations during the war and since the war of certain well-known Missouri guerillas, has just come to light. The remarkable and astounding series of bank and train robberies that sprang up war closed they became the most desper- them of their money and their horses.- the more he would be convinced that they ate lot of free booters known to this couna money to ride; it of affect.
began to notice as ber brother's friend as Captain (s, shrinking from unst get into a dyspectra concrow."
a dyshrinking from unst get into a dyshrink of him a number 'seventy-nine' that night, and I always think of him as number 'seventy nine,' and I almays a fraid I almays a fraid I almays.
c) Gilbert, I'll ask (libert, points, Gov. Allen, of Louisiana, conceived signed the pledge. Six or eight of these the desperate idea of capturing the person have given their hearts to God, and nearly of Gen. Grant. He believed that Grant all of them have asked the prayers of the wind. A sort of mystic romance grew was the evil genius of the Confederacy, and that if he could be killed or taken prisoner, the siege of Vicksburg could be number sold whisky up to within two weeks up around them. There were those who declared that the James and the Youngers were not connected with these incredible feats of deviltry, but the best informed He sent for Joe Lee, and imparted to him his time in our county jail the pass three if it were not for me you would never have cried Gilbert, welk and you welk and you as they fought. There was a boldness and Lee, who immediately proposed to execute the daring enterprise. At that time-that is in the spring of 1864—Grant and wanting some one to talk to him. And it rapidity of execution about these robberies that could not be attributed to fresh hands. The detectives could do nothing. They fol-lowed the phantom riders by day and by night, and from State to State, yet were they always baffled. More than one detective bit the dust in his zeal to capture the noted land-pirates. Where they lived, and who were their Where they lived, and who were their the detectives was an waysery. Yet The detectives could do nothing. They fol-Where they fived, and who were that friends and abettors, was a mystery. Yet it was known they had some kind of a place for headquarters, and that they must or alive. place for headquarters, and that they must have those to whom they confided their se-He chose five of his most trusty men. He chose five of his most trusty men. He chose five of his most trusty men.

crets. Those mysteries remained to be un-solved till the great Northfield bank rob-the Younger brothers and John Jarrett. by the use of intoxicating drinks, and it bery in Minnesota. The end had come at last and the truth revealed. It was dem- er were six better men for such an expedi- drink I have asked God to forgive my instand the truth revented. It was defined in the were six better men for such an expedi-onstrated that the Younger brothers were a part of the desperate gang and but little doubt left that the two escaping ones were the James brothers. Here ended the op-erations of these men. The Youngers were put in prison for life, and the Jamese have concluded to run an further risks. Where the the two escaping ones were the base of the second the op-erations of these men. The Youngers were put in prison for life, and the Jamese have concluded to run an further risks. Where the two escaping ones were put in prison for life, and the Jamese have concluded to run an further risks. Where the two escaping ones were put in prison for life, and the Jamese have concluded to run an further risks. Where the two escaping ones were put in prison for life, and the Jamese have concluded to run an further risks. Where the two escaping ones were put in prison for life, and the Jamese have concluded to run an further risks. Where the two escaping ones were put in prison for life, and the Jamese have the two escaping ones were put in prison for life, and the Jamese have the two escaping ones were put in prison for life, and the Jamese have the two escaping ones were put in prison for life, and the Jamese have the two escaping ones were put in prison for life, and the Jamese have the two escaping ones were put in prison for life, and the Jamese have the two escaping ones were put in prison for life, and the Jamese have the two escaping ones were put in prison for life, and the Jamese have the two escaping ones were put in prison for life, and the Jamese have the two escaping ones were put in prison for life, and the Jamese have the two escaping ones were put in prison for life, and the Jamese have the two escaping ones were put in prison for life, and the Jamese have the two escaping ones were put in prison for life, and the Jamese have the two escaping ones were put in prison bave the two escaping ones were put in prison bave the two esca

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The Sea Islands.

concluded to run no further risks. Where they are and what they are doing must, the fleetest horses in the land. It was just A Land of Wonderful Sights.

for the present, at least, remain a secret. before the Federal army set out on that hotel. "I am bound to cross the water, and would like a letter to some person of influence in the New World." The landlord hesitated a moment, and then replied: "There is a gentleman up stairs, either from America or Britain ; but whether an Boyed was smoking up in the library with the husbands and brothers, and Ralph, the husbands and brothers, and Ralph, Cound that their star had occasioned much the residue of Britain ; but whether an cound is a generation of the start of the start had occasioned much the number of Britain ; but whether an cound is a generation of the start had occasioned much the number of Britain ; but whether an cound is a generation of the start had occasioned much the number of Britain ; but whether an cound is a generation of the start had occasioned much the number of Britain ; but whether an cound is a generation of the start had occasioned much the number of Britain ; but whether an cound is a generation of the start had occasioned much the number of Britain ; but whether an the number of Britain Its giant back to Milligan's Bend, go direct to the house where Grant was stopping, rush in and secure his person, put him on a spare brothers are the last of that famous band horse, and then escape to the swamps which its clear placid lakes, its wonderful eascades, were near by. On one Saturday evening, its marvellous mineral waters, its deep late, the party set out from Dickson's house, near Delhi, and rode towards the Missis-sippi. There was not a soul on earth, be-sides themselves and Gov. Allen, that knew of their desperate mission. It was some tains or hills, in valleys or mines, we found thing over twenty five miles they had to parties seeking instruction, health, recrego, and the night was a dark one; but long before day they were at the cdge of the woods that bordered on the plantation on which Grant was quartered. There was no enemy to attack from the west side, and there was no particular precaution about 30 or 40 peaks which are over 14,000 feet. guards. The pickets were passed before high Several of the great rivers of the sun up, and, while the General was yet West have their sources in this mountain asleep, the guerillas rode boldly up through region, among which we may mention the the open field, towards the house. There Platte, the Arkansas, the Rio Grande, and souri with a company of one hundred and they were-six men, seven horses. The the Rio Colorado. The parks of Colorado empty saddle for the commander of the are a peculiar feature of the scenery attempted to go into Louisiana. They hundred thousand men who were camped of the State. They are vast ba-were notified by Kirby Smith, then com- about in every direction. They approach sins or plateaus of land lying between pared in almost a stone's throw of the house, allel ranges of the mountains and surround that they could not join his army, nor would they be allowed to remain in Louis-covered. It was an old man whom these iana. It appears that he did not want them on account of the bad name that had preceded them, and as he believed they would do his army more harm than and the believed they there was a great tumult, and the six guer- ers, and covered by tall grass of rank illas had nothing to do but save their lives. growth, with here and there a little tim The headquarters of the Louisiana State Government were then at Shreveport, and twinkling of an eye were back in the woods, Park," Middle Park," "South Park," and but not until a hundred shots had been "San Luis Park." The latter which is By some means he heard of Kirby Smith's fired after them. Before the sun went as large as the other three combined, conrefusal to allow the men of Quantrell's down they were safe at their favorite ren- tains 18,000 square miles-and is equal to dezvous. Thus was frustrated one of the the State of Massachusetts added to that of Vermont.

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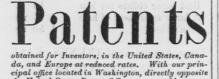
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"Heigho ho !" sighed Rhoda ; "he don't rush off to meet a comrade as soon as he preparing. has arrived. I wish I had a lover ! They must be very nice. I wonder if I will have one next Thanksgiving ?" Just then, a voice in the darkness made er start with the words : The JOURNAL is one of the best

"If you love me, you'll do something I printed papers in the Juniata Valley, vant you to very much."

But it was only Cousin Gilbert who had poken, and as he was but fourteen, and nly up to her shoulder, even a cousinly lirtation was out of the question. "Well what is it, Gil?" laughed Rhoda; 'faint heart never won fair lady,' you tain Hardy, will dine with us to morrow, French and broken English. know; ask and see if I will not grant you and you certainly will want to appear at your best." favor.'

Rhoda, had rushed down to the Continental

It looked very pleasant over the way at

the Welden girl's house; the gas was

lighted in the parlor, the blinds up, and

they seemed to be having a jolly time .--

Some one had told Rhoda that Letty Wel-

to meet some of his chums.

descried him in the group.

advertising medium in Central Pennsyl-"Rhodie, dear, its awfully stupid up in the library, they're talking stocks, and if and clear; and, directly after breakfast, vania. Those who patronize its columns I go where mamma is, she'll want me to are sure of getting a rich return for go to bed; and Rhodie," coming closer, and coaxing in rough boy fashion, "I their investment. Advertisements, both never saw a great city lighted up; I wish rou'd take me down the street a little company his cousins to church, and Rhoda local and foreign, solicited, and inserted at reasonable rates. Give us an order. ays, please ?"

timid.

"Certainly I will," replied Rhoda, jump-"I ought to have gone with him," she ng up; "get into your overcoat quickly, kept saying over and over to herself. "Ob, and wait in the hall until I come down ;' then, running up stairs for her own sealkin jacket and cap, Rhoda burst into the sursery with an incoherent sort of explanalost, and I shall be blamed !" tion that she was going out a little ways,

and would take Gilbert as escort. "Poor fellow !" she said to herself, as sister so absent minded and quiet all the she tied her cardinal cloud tight down morning; but as he too was feeling an-

hroat : "he lives a humdrum sort of life ance of his friend Captain Hardy, he did say, I have not a friend, not one, in all up in that little village; how grand the not question her curiously silent manner. America !" city by night will look to him! I'll walk little ways down Broad Street, and then ed the corner of the street on their way return ; he will be protection enough, if home, what was their astonishment to behe is only a boy, and I shan't feel at all hold both delinquents face to face. Gilbert

merrily laughing and talking with a hand. A brisk walk, with Gilbert's constant some young gentleman in full uniform ; the oyish chatter and pleasure at seeing the gentleman as interestedly listening to his long continuous line of lamps, that seemed boyish chatter.

a band of light along the straight stretch of streets, soon brought them down into the more certral portion of the city; and, almost before she realized it, Rhoda found back to the Captain in the greatest sur berself in a crowd of men and boys, who prise.

"Here he is, Rhoda, and he isn't a po appeared to think that keeping Thanks giving eve consisted in shouting and jost-ling and pushing every one with whom they came in contact. Presently a loud would'nt take the money, and he knows clang and boom rang out upon the air, and, Ralph, and I brought him right along;" then, a rush on the part of the crowd, fol- and, quite out of breath, Gilbert paused at lowed by a rattle and clatter of noisy enlength in his explanation. gines along the street, and a whirl of hur Ralph now included his sister in his

rying people with cries of "fire, fire." scrutiny. "Why, really, Hardy," he began. Rhoda blushed and looked confused.

Thanksgiving morning dawned bright

after a little whispered consultation with

Rhoda, Gilbert started down town to find

the officer who had been so kind the night

before. He did not return in time to ac-

felt certain qualms of anxiety over his de-

"O Rhoda! I never saw a fire; come, "Shall I explain matters a little more let us go !" and Gilbert caught her by the lucidly ?" asked the Captain smiling and hand, and she, obeying a wild sort of impulse which she could scarcely understand, and felt powerless to control, followed him looking at Rhoda, who nodded affirmatively. "Things do look complicated, don't they, Bruce?" he said, turning to Ralph; "Things do look complicated, don't watching the raging flames that now burst they, supposing me to be a police officer-There was a fascination in the sight of I wore a fatigue cap-asked me a question

the long curling tongues of fire that licked | concerning the cars, and-" the walls of the house caressingly, and a terrible grandeur in the final topple and quarter to ride home, and I went down the crash of the mighty fortress of flames. Rhoda stood as spell-bound in the sight,

"Come, Gilbert, come," she whispered, greenhorns. But now let me introduce poor husband."

upon their lips, flew past.

alarm had sounded.

sternation in the household. Rhoda's He pointed the way, and Talleyrand, brother Ralph stood upon the door-step, who in early life was bishop, prince, and anxiously awaiting their appearance, not a little disappointed and alarmed to find his stairs. A miserable suppliant, he stood sister gone upon his return from the hotel. starts in miscratic supplication and and and before the stranger's door, knocked and "Why, Rhoda, how imprudent to be out entered. so late! Where in the world"-he began, In a far corner of a dimly lighted room

den's beau was coming on from the West but Gilbert rushed into such an enthusiden's beau was coming on from the West to spend Thanksgiving with her, and Rhoda satic description of the great fire they had arms folded, and his head bored upon his witnessed, that Ralph was forced to laugh breast. From a window directly opposite. off the little brotherly scold he had been a flood of light poured over his forehead. His eyes, looking from beneath the down-"And it was just awful !" said Gilbert. cast brows, gazed into Talleyrand's face "and we would have had to walk all the with a peculiar and searching expression.

way back, two miles in the cold, if"-a His face was striking in its outline, the look from Rhoda, who did not care to be mouth and chin indicative of an iron will. reproved further, changed his finishing His form, vigorous, even with the snows the sentence, "if we had not rode." of fifty winters, was clad in a dark, but "That is an indisputable fact, surely," rich and distinguished costume. aughed Aunt Carry; "but I really think it

Talleyrand advanced, stated that he was is about time we had some rest now; you, a fugitive, and under the impression that Gilbert, are dissipating too freely, and the gentleman before him was an Ameri-Rhoda. I want you to get some beauty sleep, for Ralph tells me his friend, Cap offices, pouring forth his history in eloquent

"I am a wanderer-an exile! I am forced to fly to the New World, without a friend or hope. You are an American. Give me, I beseech you, a letter of yours, so that I may be able to earn my bread, I am willing to toil in any manner; the scenes of Paris have filled me with such orror, that a life of labor would be a paradise to a career of luxury in France. You will give me a letter to one of your

friends. A gentleman like you has doubtless many friends " The strange gentleman rose. With a dear, what a bother boys are! it is all his look that Talleyrand never forgot, he reown fault for insisting upon running to treated towards the door of the next chamthe fire ; and now, perhaps. he has got ber, his head still downcast, his eyes looking still from beneath his darkened brow. Ralph Bruce wondered what made his He spoke as he retreated backwards-his words were full of meaning.

"I am the only man born in the New over her ears, and wound it around her noyed and anxious over the none-appear. World who can raise his hand to God and Talleyrand never forgot the overwhelm. ing sadness of the look that accompanied

se words. "Who are you ?" he cried, as the strange ntleman retreated towards the next room. 'Your name ?"

"My name !'-with a smile that had more of mockery than joy in its convulsive expression-my name is Benedict Arnold He was gone. Talleyrand sank in a

chair, gasping the words-"Arnold, the Traitor ! one who has betrayed his country."

that inn of Havre, his crime found him out, and forced him to tell his name-that name the synonym of infamy.

The last twenty years of Arnold's life were covered with a cloud from whose

as was her companion, until some one rudely pushed by her, peering into her face and laughingly addressed her as "Lit-tle Red Ridinghood," then she suddenly became aware that it was night, and that the father is the genuine article would have became aware that it was night, and that chant, "your pretty daughter has married a rich husband?" "Well," slowly replied confidential friend of the guerillas. They she has to discharge her mother and de-discouragements and makes life a success. they two were far from home, and alone. dealt so gentlemanly with such a pair of rich man, but I understand he is a very dashing, reckless air that capture the hearts of women. They kept the com-

ing hunted by the dete tives, and there hangs over them a shadow in whatever land they may be. These two of highwaymen that grew up out of the remnants of what was known as "Quan-

trell's command," the bravest and most successful body of men that took part in the late civil war. They were nurtured in the troubles of '56. the border feuds between Missouri and Kansas. No other circumstances could have produced such a class of men. They delighted in blood and pillage, but they had a show of honor after Their bravery was a virtue if they had no other, and it was this that made them friends out of people who ought to have been their enemies. This much in the way of an introduction of some of those to whom this article relates.

In the fall of 1863 Quantrell left Mis twenty men, passed through Arkansas and manding the rebel army in that country, would do his army more harm than good in the way of destroying its discipline -Henry W. Allen was the chief executive. command to become soldiers in the regular army, or remain in the State, and he sent most daring plots of the war. It is not for them himself, and told them he would probable that General Grant took any par like them to join the State scouting ser- ticular notice of the affair, and it is not at vice and be under his immediate control. all probable that he has ever realized the Quantrell himself declined the invitation, valuable service of the old colored man. but a number of his followers, among them the James and Younger brothers, accepted army put upon the presence of the strange the offer of Gov. Allen. These elected as and hostile men at such a time and place, their commander one of their number, is not known, but if there were any doubts named Joe Lee, who had come from near as to their mission, this bit of history may by this serious malady Ic keeps young Independence, Mo. Since that a little serve to remove them. town has grown up this side of Independence, known as Lee's Summit, a name

given in honor of Joe Lee's father. Lee was a young man and as desperate as any. He knew nothing of fear, and had been in many a close encounter on the Kansas which is strung along the coast of the young man who "works for his board," no border. He was six feet high, built from United States from Key West to Charles- matter what honest work he does, has no border. He was six feet high, built from the ground up, had a wild, dashing air that always distinguished him in any com-pany, and had a face that was altogether. United States from Key West to Charles-ton. The archipelago of the China sea or of the Bahamas possibly includes a large hand, a young man who eats the bread of pany, and had a face that was altogether number, but they are scattered over a much idleness, no matter how much money he more pleasing than disagreeable. The larger space. These sea islands are all has, is disgraced. There is always someplace of rendezvous for this company of State scouts was Carroll parish, now West Carroll parish, about twenty-five miles from Vicksburg. Previous to the war this entry of the war bine both formations. They are often di-bine both formations. They are often di-this company of a soli formed of coral abraded to dust, while others, again, com-bine both formations. They are often di-this company of a soli formed of the solitication of the soli this county had been in a high state of cultivation, but the neglect of the river levees had made it subject to inundations. They are often di-ing mainland only by winding but deep creeks through which the tide flows — For many miles in every direction much These channels are sometimes so narrow at the calling of their benefactors, and find of the land was covered with water a great and overgrown with long, sighing sedge, themselves powerless to remove the shace

DEAR OLD MOTHER.—Yes, give us the old-fashioned mother. Away with your mincing "manimas" suggestive only of a shouting crowd, far down in the city, watching the raging flames that now burst forth from the building from whence the afraid to handle her offspring for fear of soiling her fine, new gown. Give us the towns in the parish—Floyd and Delhi. rupted Gilbert; "and he loaned me a whether old or young; whether arrayed came and went without let or hindrance, in satin or modestly attired in calico. The dear old mothers! Heaven bless them! Frank and Jesse James and John Jarrett,

Pride of the shirt

Pride is raining the young men in this broad land of ours by the thousands. It is snapping the very foundation of society, nine teuths of the people you meet being afflicted more or less, in some way or other men out of business and callings that might prove to be lucrative . Many young men who start out on their own hook take more pride than money, and after wandering Nowhere on the face of the earth is about a few months come back with all the there such a congeries of islands as that pride they started with and no money. MA numbers of slaves. It was one of the formation would seem adapted to render as to attract attention, and let him consoon as was expected, but merit will not go long unrewarded. About half the poor proud young men, and two thirds of the

past invest them with a wonderful poetic poor, discouraged young men, are always out of work. Whenever you run across a haze, like the golden vapor which sunset weaves over the roofs and spires of a disyoung man who is accumulating wealth or climbing the ladder of fame, you will find BURLINGTON Hawkeye: "One of the that he is an incessant worker. He poskets saddest and most vexatious trials that his pride, carries an upper lip as stiff as a

TAKE your conscience and the Golden THE first news-carrier-Noah's dove, Rule for a guide.

darkness but a few gleams of light flash out upon the page of history.—Examiner and Chronicle. darkness but a few gleams of light flash portion of the year. A good class of peo-ple lived there. Many of them had been wealthy planters and the owners of large waters of the ocean. But although this

homely mother, the arms of whose love are At these two hamlets, and in their vicinity, all embracing; who is beautiful always, the guerrillas made their homes. They

"So," said a lady, recently, to a mer-