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| The "Huntingdon Journal. | Printing. <br> The Huntingdon Journal, <br> published <br> EVERY friday morning, <br> -in- <br> THe new journal building, <br> No. 212, Fifth Strert, <br> huntingdon, penNsylvania, |  |  |  | Oid-Time Methodism. sketcies of its early history |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | From the Land of the Diootas. |
|  |  | A Song of Labor. | his heart, he wept like. a child. And that man had been the cause ! There was much | $\begin{aligned} & \text { "It shall be as you wish" And the } \\ & \text { captain's hand pressed warmly the cold } \end{aligned}$ |  | the work of Gospel truth, of course ridi euled them, and applied to them various |  |
|  |  |  |  | hand of death. <br> The Betesy came in with flags at half | From the Philadelphin 'ecord] <br> The marked growth of the Christian | teims designed to be of reproach. They ealled them "Holy Bigots," "The Godly |  |
|  |  |  |  | mast The villagers did net see the braud which repentence had washed out for |  |  | the netals which have as set been diecor. ered in the United States are found; |
|  |  | Who sings the patient thousands That won for him each fight? |  | which repentence had washed hearen, but not for earth. And they buried bim by the side of Grace |  | very many years before to a sect of persons otherwise known ns Anabaptists. | land whieh will in a few years be more in. dependent and self:sapporting than the |
|  |  |  | tom. Some lumber was inim, wites | Select itiscellany. | movements, or its statas ,either generally or locally, at all times a subject of much <br> or locally, at all times a subject of minch interect to very many persons And it has |  | great State of Pennsylvania, with its great coal and iron mines, oil wells and rich agricultural lands |
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|  |  |  |  | From Warriorsmark. | hence been thonght that a series of articles relating to its existence in Philadelphia in the olden time, and its progress durigg the | was at Echlow of Lincoln College. He was |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | several decades that have since passed, severald be acceptable to a large number of |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | would be acceptable to a large number of readers. <br> It may be safely said that the period of | curity five years oid, a sincere and devout Christian |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | our history covered by the years that have clapsed since the breaking out of the recent | Coter |  |
|  |  |  |  | and its clever people: <br> The other day on invitation of that | rebellion have constituted, not only "a fast age." but one of remarkable forgetfulness. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | It is n.t at all surprising that such is the fact. for the strain upon the public min | what older than the others, he developed administrative ability that attracted atten |  |
| at the shortest notice, and everything in the Printing line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at |  |  |  |  | durine the period oporeed bh the wharsup- |  |  |
| fessional Cards: |  |  |  | Huntingdon" county. The sleighing was excellent, and of course the trip was en | case, by reason of the industrial and follow proved a most powerful absorbent of mind | heroes of our revolutionary times, who de- |  |
|  |  | Che Story-Teller. |  | joyable. Aitoona was left at 9 A. M. and Warriorsmark, the destiation, was reached |  | civil or miliiary character, were accepted hy the people as leaders in either counci |  |
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| ${ }^{\text {tamem }}$ |  |  |  |  | portions of their country's history as are essential to creditable intercourse in so ciety. | in England were also Charles Wesley, an educated man and a college tutor: the cel | works being erected now at Galenã, and the owner is confident of making fortane. |
|  |  |  | Hee Lines |  |  | edicated preaceners, Whitefeid, Morgan,Kirkhan, Hervey and Ingham, and, by | When this is proved to be a paying concern, capital will not be found wapting to erect cozens of others. Three years ago |
|  |  |  |  |  | We are a somewhat singular people, dif fering widely in many material ways and things from any others on the face of the |  | ereet dozens of others TMrite yaris ago there was not tore than a fev hurded people io the Black Hills, now the popa- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | way of ridicule, Mr. Wesley was styled, people in the Black Hills, now the popaby the opposition that would naturally ex- lation of Deadmood alone is upmarde of |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | new towns being started on Redwater, the north fork of the Cheyenne and White- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | intention on the part of those concerned in it to organize or establish a separate |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | cern the interest of the masses of mankind. If the prineiple involved be of a vital char |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | cosed with our centeonial year bas been of sach turting character as to well nigh |  | eapitol, and it bids fair in is few yedirs to be the principal town in soutwestern Da. |
|  |  |  |  |  | daze the ordinary mind and it is therefore not at all wonderful if the conditions that existec, or events that transpired, only two | If the prineiple involved be of a vital char acter. it grows as it is elaborated, and it swelling proportions direetly call for such | cota. Al the great stage and freightroutes to Sidney, Cheyenue, and the Missouri River centre bere. The riohestmines in the Hills are in this counts, notathin the |
| EW |  |  |  |  |  | tinctive and permanent organization. |  |
| OF |  |  |  |  |  |  | mines in the Hilis are in this coontry, nota- by those ai Rochfort, Rockervile, Ne Forks, and Hill City. The writer of this |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | article has been five years in the far-famed Yellowstone country, which everybody |
|  |  |  |  |  | sign of what is here best expressed as Wesleyism, or to obstruct it, is a question upon | rance, and the churches being closed against bim, he preached in the open air. |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | - | servants into the highways and hedges.' |  |
|  |  |  |  | country. it is thought the road wili becompleted -someday. Huotiogdon countyboosts of more Ludian names for places and | house in which the fathers of the sect were wout to minister cr worship; and, glane |  |  ses, in whieh thousands wficitle pant be |
| , bliae siuts |  |  |  |  | wout to minister cr worship; and, glane <br> ing at the fasuionable array and costly at tire of "the congregation," one will seek |  |  |
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| ladk |  |  |  | Warriursmark, than any place in the State. In this neighborhood good water is to be | ation" by the founder of this now exten sive denomination of professing Cbristians | ficld, the pioneer who went before all the rest, and felied the trees in the forests, |  |
|  |  |  |  | had in abundance; the people are veryhealthy and robust; good bank barns areeverywhere to be seen, and good crops are |  |  | and wild rye care on the errand. This is owinn to the bbsence of whin in tho Fall |
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|  |  |  |  | toil to the peeple of this beautiful country The village buasts of a Methodist Epis | although sparse enough; is a plain and simple one, and the name under which the Banner of the Cross has been carried to | ed stortly after him, and the ellde of these two. feeling, propably, that he also must |  |
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