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| The Huatingdon Journal. |  | The atuses a mower. | $\left\|\begin{array}{l} \text { this and made off while they were search } \\ \text { ing above. At this moment one of the } \\ \text { colored women raised an outcry and de } \end{array}\right\|$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { The Soribner Prizes for Wood-En- } \\ & \text { graving. } \end{aligned}$ |  | Fishing for Sharks. At the head of the harbor, seven miles |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | ply between Nantucket and Wauwinet,making two round trips each day. The |  |
|  |  | 为 | Dave now planned to step forth, crosshe highway and make for the cover of |  | aldresed to of th thorent teses, shor eerged |  | be carried out was that milk, being a ready absorbent, the bad air that would other |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | fare is 20 cents each way, and the trip is a charming one. At Wauwinet only a |  |
|  |  |  | the forest, but just as be was ready to ex ecute the movement he heard the rumble |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Trouble its mad heart many an hour.Where burn and smoulder the hidden fires,Coupled over with might and power. | ing, andthe signal for pursuic. The oniy way wasto remain where he was and truit to iuck. |  |  |  | and |
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|  |  |  | straggled back to the house with the isformation that the Yankee had made his |  |  | then hoisted, and having reached half orthree quarters of a mile from shore, an |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | three quarters of a mile from shore, an chors are dropped and work begins. Large fish books a font long connected by a yard |  |
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|  |  |  | had just come down the rond. The twotalked briskly of army matters and move.ments as they plied theirknives and forks | $\begin{aligned} & \text { torwaid to a life of remunerative art work } \\ & \text { which will aever be accomplished. Lack- } \\ & \text { ing invention, geuius, originality, they } \end{aligned}$ | hearts only the consolation of knowing thatker "lamp was always trimmed and burn- |  |  |
| Cards, Pamphlets, \&c., of every variety and style printed at the shortest notice. and everything in the Printing line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ion |  |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { and what the ceout overheard, as he } \\ & \text { crouched behind the kitchen door, was re } \\ & \text { garded of value when carried to Federal }\end{aligned}\right.$ |  | ing," and the promise of Cbrist that "the pure in heart shall see Cod." Brother, be patient, be kiad, be true, be just to your |  |  |
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|  |  | The Stord-Taller. |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { wegnow of in the dinted Sates are wood } \\ & \text { egravers. We do not know of one who } \\ & \text { bis not all he can do, and more, too. Every } \end{aligned}$ |  | hold him the others begin a fierce assault with clabs as thick as your wrist. Blow |  |
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| unpr |  |  | Shestarted for the door. She was doubt- less in the habit of standing the broow b- hind the stair door for her hand was al | vast field for this latter work in all sorts ofiflustrated eatalogues, and second and |  | Finally his lashings cease, and oy the uni ted efforts of the whole party he is hauled over the side into the boat. Though now |  |
| 5om |  |  | ready on the edqe of the door to swing it back from the wall whea the colored woman |  |  |  |  |
| Nom |  |  |  | ises to become larger rather than smaller We feel that art schools themselves are |  | to his triple row of sharp teeth. These |  |
|  |  |  |  | much at fault in not providing facilitiesfor teaching this branch of art work, andthe very firs thing for them to do is to | her ; bitter, bitter is the tear which fall |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | without scales, with sharp-pointed tails, white bellies, small eyes and the great cavernous mouths. Their teeth pointing |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | coffin and think of the past. It seems an amber colored pathway; where the sun | inward, are not used so much for dividingtheir food as for holding on to it when |  |
|  |  |  | But could he remain where he was? The excitement haring somerwhat sub |  | bung glittering overhead. Fain would the |  |  |
|  |  | wen in camp or on the march.lt ras not the intention to send thetroper forward as a spy. but his instruc- |  |  | soni linger there. fo thorns are remem- bered save those your Lands have unwit- tingly planted. Her noble, tender heart |  | relish what is provided for them, are im |
| Sex |  |  |  | bread by his work. Pictures are luxuries,while engravings are in the line of great |  |  |  |
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