|  $\qquad$ <br> J. R. DURBORROH ANO JOHV LETZ, JULANASt., opposite the Rengel House <br> BEDFORI, PENN'A <br> TERESS: <br> \$2.00 a year if paid strictly in advance. If not paid within six monthy 82.50. <br> If not paid withtn the year $\$ 3.00$. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Begrow \& Lutz ratiors and Propreto |  | BEDFORD. Pa.. FRIDAY. APRIL 26, 186\%. |  |  |  |
| grofessiomal a \%usiness ©ards | Portry. <br> PEEPING TRROUG源 THE BLINDS. <br> In place of books, or work or play, Some ladies spend the livelong day In scanning every passer-by, <br> They find among the motley crow. That some are gay, and some are proud That some are short and some are tall They get their information all, <br>  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | You walk the streets-a common paceYou catch the outline of a face ;The face seems strange, again you lookDear Sirs, she knows you likf a book; She knows the color of your hair, The very style of elothes you wear ; And all your friends the country round, By peepirg through the blinds. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | are diosk. The motst polluted plass that |  |  |  |  |
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|  | She knows the Smiths aeross the way, And what they dine on every day;And thinks that their Matilda Jane Is growing very proud and vain. She knows the Browns at Number four, Just opposite her very door ; Folks quite as poor as they can be,For don't they sit and sew, while she Is peeping through the blands. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Dear ladies, if you don't succeed In gaining knowledge that you need, And gaze into the busy street; |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | And gaze into the busy street : <br> Full soon you'll read your neighbors well, <br> And can their tastes and habits tell |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | And knew their habits to a T, <br> Much better thau your a you see, <br> By peeping through the blinds. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Where the slow tide seaward goes <br> All the cares of life fall from us, <br> oubles find repose. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Nought forgetting, nought regretting Lovely ghosts from days no more Glide with white feet o er the river,Smiling toward the silent shore. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | So we pray in His good pleasure <br> Nay safely trod <br> May we walk beside the river Flowing from the throne of God. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | All forgiving, all beloving, Not one lost we loved before Looking towards the hills of heaven Caimly from the eternal shore |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | The loveliest eye is that of faith, Which upward looks to GoD ; The neatest foot is that which has The path of virtue trod. <br> The sweetest lips are those that ne'er <br> A word of guile have spoken. The richest voice is that of prayer, <br> One ne'er a vow has broken. <br> The prettiest hair is that which Time, <br> Has silvered o'er with gray, <br> Or covers o'er an honest bea It's beanties ne'er decay. <br> The fairest hand is one that oft <br> In deeds of kindness given; The purest heart is one that Christ <br> Has satisfied for Heaven. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | that makes men atheists. Sometimes when the wicked cannot make |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | professional loafer, is mean enough not to be ashamed of it. If they cannot all be arres- |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | VALUE OF HORSEBACK EXERCISE. <br> A correspondent of the Cincinnati Enqui |  |  |
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| SEWELER, |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | this audience, or any other promiscuous as- semblage, and how many histories have they read? How many treaties on constitutional |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the people would not average one book a this intellizence, this capacity to tolla, about |  |  |  |  |  |
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