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| BLOOMSBURG DIREOTORY. STOVES AND TINWARE, Acon atizizaner in. | Oraserillie d |  |  | While I still gazed at the rocks aboveme, the lips of an unseen being werepressed to mine. I felt a warm kism. A NEW WOHLD. |  |  | Istaken for an kur <br> K!tix. |
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|  | B | - PRINTING |  |  |  | Joy, wouts <br> seem to tave all that way needed | ror of Ku-klux mysteries, are partictarly fearful of graveyards. They luctalways been superatitions in this regard |
|  |  |  |  | found that they were shut ; for I heardlight footsteps around me, and yet saw no one in the cave. | "I have brought a couple of guents with |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | travel in compnny | may appear, he took his chief pleasure in propoundiug to the wife of his bosotn |  |
| ¢nt |  |  |  |  |  | bard conundrums, which she, unable to gues, would give up, suying : "I can't |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | Thus matters remained until the pa- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | my Fanny. The tempter.turned visitor,sad the most flattering things to her."I have," said he, "alre, |  |  |
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|  |  | TLE, |  |  | to know nill the little family, secretwhich you communicated to hilm." | children.' |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | "Yes," said the stricken husband and father, "yes, they are indeed beautiful |  |
|  |  | CKwis, | sund tragrant be; Sluascatters fullness on the earth with lavish hatid and ree, But not for me, iny trianids, | $\begin{aligned} & \text { "Papa! papa! good-moruing!"-And } \\ & \text { my dear little wife locked me in her } \\ & \text { arms, and with eves flled with tears. } \end{aligned}$ |  | and affectionate children." "Well, Joshun, I can't Jeave the worid |  |
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| professional. |  |  |  | kitchen of my arrival, not a soul would have known that I had come. | a sister, and placed the tempter on oneside of her and the temptation on the |  |  |
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| n, |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Artch man sat and welgt } \\ & \text { A plece of gold-a widow's } \\ & \text { And anto her he said: } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Nomen |  | all just as I had found it when I had chosen my night's lodging there. | it was peculiarly delightful to see thesetwo together; both lovely-but Juliaonly a beautiful woman, Fanny in an- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | "And Christopher has Just returneded from the post-houso?" asked I. "Hashe slept there all night"". |  |  |  |
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| my a fancy goons. |  | SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING SHAMPOOING 8alcon, |  | "To be sure, you strange ereature!" suid Fanny and patted my cheek. "He |  |  |  |
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