|  |  | BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7. 1879. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | THR WHITR SEWING MACHINE |  | length the youth rallied and recuperated with such rapidity that the kypky ehief kaidhe could take bim back to earop, and asked | Again she spake to him, surprised at this stratrge look, and then from Lis lips burstthequestion : the question | Min minaman: sure | Items. |
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|  |  |  | REMEMBERED AXD FORGOTTEX. What whall we remember. What shath me torget?somas the vestige queat | he could take him back to earap, and anked to see lulu, who had been untiring in ber devotion to the wounded boy. Finding that <br> the gypsy would go, Luln ondered the car |  | between Rev. E. Y. Buchanan and H B. |  |
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| ateren |  |  |  |  |  | $\$ 8,000$ for his literary labors and one-half the copyright of the work. It is to be sulject is all the stages of its progress to the inspec | -What is the difference between a pieceof honey eomb and a black eye? One isproduced br a laboring bee, and the otherby a belaboring. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Mr. Curtis has recently completed the life ofWebster, and is well known in literary andlegal cireles as a gentleman of ctuinent abili- |  |
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|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Her age was hard to tell-at times she } \\ & \text { seemed liked a girl, and then again one } \\ & \text { might not be far wrong if he said she was } \\ & \text { nearly } 30 \text {. } \end{aligned}$ |  | nal elasses, and many other duties which no one attends to now at all. The office ought <br> to be so salaried and reformed as that it | -Stripes are much in favor in ribbons |
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|  |  |  |  | From her entree finto the mansion, she ruled, and yet no one seemed to know that |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | scious that she made her power felt. Shewas an accomplished musician, and sang | that she is not worthy of a kind thought. That women is my wife !' 'Your wife ?' whispered Lulu. |  |  |
|  |  |  | attired in the undress uniform of a Captainof cavairy. He was a strikinu-looking man |  |  | him and observe his movements if be werecriminally inclined, or to help him if he were | Costumes snow a variety of deaign, among which are Japanese tans and binds. - Anew wtyle of Frenoh chintz, worn at the French water places, has the stems of |
|  |  |  |  | with is depth of feeling that would capture |  |  | the leave. in the pastern wrought it gold. - Bird or parth of birds, are fayorite |
|  |  |  | faerintiong | When at length Captain Fred De Lasacy came again to Sanford Hill on a visit, and |  |  | trimmings, for new hats and bounets Some- times us muny ns IWelve humming |
|  |  |  |  |  | abe ran away from tue to go with an Italian Prince, and when whe had squandered his |  | -'Great Blood Tonie,' for the cure of all blocd er. |
|  |  |  |  | dark one, mark my words for it', he said.'she is very beautiful, Fred, and ac- |  |  | -An exchange gives reasons for not pub. |
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|  |  |  | the ground, his face pale and bleeding, andabove him bent a half dozen rude fellows. talkingin berery tones |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | talking in angry tones. 'Carter, what means this disturbance? asked the $n$ |  |  | ter und first nine months of 1878 and 1879 will be found interesting reading. It ap- | Mormon arose and went ont with twenty-four wives, angrily stating that ho wouldn'tsit and see a play where a man made such a |
|  |  |  | of the men. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | I did not make known her intent to kill me to my band. | number for the corresponding period last year, and the liabilities show even a much |  |
| bonsbura directot |  |  |  |  | The following day she disappeared andcarried the charm with her. Since then Ihave never known what become of her; but, |  |  |
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|  |  |  | \% |  | thauk heaven, I came here to-day ! <br> In horror Lulu had listened to the awfo |  | other morning at breakfa:t. 'Why so"' wasthe reaponse. 'Because I don't belleves it |
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| S AMyEL Exorr Aumat |  |  |  | when he saw the perfect manner in which the governess mauaged the wild horse she rode. |  | celve" Faran ne exprewed that the change |  |
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| vass |  |  |  | to tell; but she suddenly began to turn her battery of fascination upon him in a manner that threatened to change his mind |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | regarding her. But fortanately his furloughwas noon ended ; and he departed for hiscommand on the frontier a buppy man, bo- | she had put it on her health lad begun to she h fail. <br> 'Oh, how could she be so wicked ?' cried |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | catise Lulu Sanford had promised to become hi* wife when she was a year and a half uld- er, and Colonel Sanford approved the match |  | clination to make business slowly and surelyinstead of sensationslly.-Williansport Sun. |  |
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