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Job Printing.
The printing of all kinds of documents, reports, books, etc., is done in a neat and business-like manner, and at the lowest possible prices.

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County Commissioners—J. C. BARKLEY, W. H. BAKER, C. W. MILLER.
County Agents—J. C. BARKLEY, W. H. BAKER, C. W. MILLER.

Bloomsburg Official Directory.
Town Council—S. K. KUHN.
Mayor—W. H. BAKER.
Town Assessors—J. C. BARKLEY, W. H. BAKER, C. W. MILLER.

Church Directory.
Episcopal Church—Rev. W. H. BAKER, Pastor.
Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. C. BARKLEY, Pastor.
Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. W. H. BAKER, Pastor.

W. H. HOUSE, Dentist.
BLOOMSBURG, CO. PA.
Dental office, corner of Third and Main streets.

Professional Directory.
Attorneys—J. C. BARKLEY, W. H. BAKER, C. W. MILLER.
Physicians—Dr. J. C. BARKLEY, Dr. W. H. BAKER, Dr. C. W. MILLER.

THE DAVIS.
The Davis Sewing Machine is the most popular and reliable of all sewing machines. It is made in America and is of the best quality.

THE SYRACUSE CHILLED PLOW.
A new departure! This plow is the best of its kind. It is made in America and is of the best quality.

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J. E. WALLER, Attorney-at-Law.
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PAINTING.
Paper Hanging. WM. F. BODINE.
House Painting. PAUL E. WERT.

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THE SYRACUSE CHILLED STEEL PLOW.
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\$1,000 REWARD.
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BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1880.

Poetical.
THE EARLY FORTUNE.
The Earl rose up from the woodland,
In his eager, gallant and gray,
He had followed the honours over meadow and
Drove, when he turned to look back
For the last time upon that homeward
Walk, she had seen his figure distinct
Against the sky for an instant, and in
The next moment he had passed out of
sight over the swelling line of hills,
Just so she seemed to have lost him in
one instant out of her life. And yet she
never lost faith and trust in him—never
ceased to watch for his coming again.

Select Story.
A RARE CASE.
Mattie's story was simple enough. The orphan girl of a former servant in a wealthy family, Mattie had shared the lessons and the play of the younger daughter of the house, until a time came when it was convenient to turn the humble companion, with no work for herself, it may have been a piece of the ill luck his neighbors ascribed to Drew, that it should have been to his farm the girl came as help to his sister, or it may have been a piece of his good nature that made him agree to take under his roof this pretty lass, maintained for service and educated for above her station.

HOUSE PAINTING.
PAPER HANGING.
BOTH DECORATIVE AND PLAIN.
All kinds of Furniture Repaired,
and made as good as new.

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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Yearly	Three Months	Six Months	Single Copy
100	35	65	10

many another, until the days were weeks and the weeks months, and his neither name nor wrote. Mattie remembered how, when she had turned to look back for the last time upon that homeward walk, she had seen his figure distinct against the sky for an instant, and in the next moment he had passed out of sight over the swelling line of hills, just so she seemed to have lost him in one instant out of her life. And yet she never lost faith and trust in him—never ceased to watch for his coming again. Drew, after a time, either goaded to step by his sister's look of yearning arguments, or prompted to it by his own sense of what was due to Mattie, not only took pains to ascertain that the marriage was real enough, but the further pains of searching for and finding the address of Adam Armitage in London. It was strange how this girl and her former master, both trusted Adam in the face of his inexplicable silence; in the face of even a more ominous discovery made of Drew when in town—the discovery that he had never mentioned Mattie's name to his mother, or alluded to Mattie at all. As for Adam, Mrs. Armitage declared he was not with her then, and that she could not give an address that would find him. An assertion that confirmed Mattie in the idea that he had started on those far-away travels that he had spoken of to her.

At once, and in another minute, the two men were pursuing their way through the driving mist, Adam talking as they went. After parting from Mattie, he had taken a train to London, where, arriving in due course, he drove in a cab towards his mother's house in Grosvenor street, with a few yards of which his cab overtook him, and Adam was thrown out, falling heavily upon his head. After a long interval, however, he opened his eyes and recovered his consciousness, and, as he did so—slowly at first, but after a time more fully—he remembered the discovery made that his memory was entirely gone. However, this state was one from which so said his friends, science could at will recall him, and the operation necessary to restore Adam to himself was deferred only until his health permitted of its being attended by a minimum of risk. It was while Adam was in the state above described that Drew had seen Mrs. Armitage. A proud woman, she was ill-pleased that he had married a farm servant—for that was the one fact that, stripped of Mrs. Armitage's prejudices upon Mattie's superior education, displayed upon her, alone stirred her in the face of her husband's affection for the girl. Hastily resolving that there was no need to embitter her own life by an attempt to recall to her son the ill-fated marriage, she did not hesitate to deceive her unwelcome visitor. Changed for the patient and before Drew called at the house in Grosvenor street for the second time Adam and his mother had gone. It was in Paris, months after that, that the operation was finally and successfully performed, and the first word of Adam was Mattie's name. The first effort of his newly-recovered powers was to relate to his mother the story of his marriage, and to write to his wife.

On the third day they might look for Adam to return, but that day passed, and at ones, and in another minute, the two men were pursuing their way through the driving mist, Adam talking as they went. After parting from Mattie, he had taken a train to London, where, arriving in due course, he drove in a cab towards his mother's house in Grosvenor street, with a few yards of which his cab overtook him, and Adam was thrown out, falling heavily upon his head. After a long interval, however, he opened his eyes and recovered his consciousness, and, as he did so—slowly at first, but after a time more fully—he remembered the discovery made that his memory was entirely gone. However, this state was one from which so said his friends, science could at will recall him, and the operation necessary to restore Adam to himself was deferred only until his health permitted of its being attended by a minimum of risk. It was while Adam was in the state above described that Drew had seen Mrs. Armitage. A proud woman, she was ill-pleased that he had married a farm servant—for that was the one fact that, stripped of Mrs. Armitage's prejudices upon Mattie's superior education, displayed upon her, alone stirred her in the face of her husband's affection for the girl. Hastily resolving that there was no need to embitter her own life by an attempt to recall to her son the ill-fated marriage, she did not hesitate to deceive her unwelcome visitor. Changed for the patient and before Drew called at the house in Grosvenor street for the second time Adam and his mother had gone. It was in Paris, months after that, that the operation was finally and successfully performed, and the first word of Adam was Mattie's name. The first effort of his newly-recovered powers was to relate to his mother the story of his marriage, and to write to his wife.