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| b |  | through thy weary ordeal of patienceand laboir on thy brow we beholdthe brilliant star of progress, on thybosom tho lorely form of science isnôrrished, tyy bands bear aloft thegorious instrumonts of art. O! whatwould the earth do withont thee, thoubright sbadow of futurity. Tho past,with its thrilling memories, its heroicoxamples, ite beautiful pagenntry. its | The Brakemen. a tminunà eretri. | bave come atider my immediate observation. On the If. R. R., one night, I was going over the road "extrin," that | $100$ | Proolamation by the Governor. The 7th of December appolited a Btate Thanksiving Day. |
| The name of this firm has̀ beon SCOTT, BROWN \& | $\frac{\text { HUNTINGDON, PA. }}{\text { Lonera. }}$ |  |  | is, I was not running the engine, but riding in the, car. I heard a sbarp |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { - Siuce last I Leld that hand in miue; } \\ & \text { And felt thy pulae beat fast, Lorena, } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| W.a stephens, |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Licitas being mangled by the fimished } \\ & \text { beasts of the Collosseim, their bones } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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| rt House-up stairs. |  |  |  | togother, and I was pitched into the alley up close to the ond which was all storo in. I felt blood trickiing | wall of life which the joung and idex: perienced can not see, and aro never |  |
|  | (e) | mothors sipremely proud of thiom whien | bouse, through cuttings and over om. binkments? And did you over feel a |  |  | equalled goodnoss in hiving so strengthened atid guardod our people |
|  |  |  | sudden jar that almost jerlsed you from your seat? At the same time, |  | known until experienced. Somo have far greator difficulties in the anme olass | during the lais farryears that tiey |
|  |  |  |  | head. II soon found that it was Cbar ley McLoughlin, the brakeman with | far greator d of business than others, Some bavo a peculiar adaptedness to theirb |  |
|  | F wne not thy woman's heart that op Tbnt heart was alway: true to me; |  |  | ley McLougllin, the brakeman with whom I had just been talking, and |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | whom I saw go to the post at the first signal of danger. The whole lowior |  |  |
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| GEO. W. SWARTZ, |  |  |  | door, then went to get the reset of |  |  |
| Clock \& Gevis. Watch Maker, |  |  |  |  | the faculty nor energy to succeed at any thing, and are usaally contented |  |
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|  | It seek, the chamber of the gifted boy,And lifts his hornble window and comer in'; Tell מarrow walls rxpand and open array Into a knightly paluce, and the roor.Lifa to the ek $\mathbf{y}$, and unseen fingers w | bands of the north, who wore in the filth of barbarism when sulduod by | of a thousand which might bappon? if another train was coming torard | ors, and death did not soparate them, for they departed within fiftoen "min- | others are sery laborious: It is gener, ally thought that ifa man can only be | solves on the knees of our hepry with a wilful joy at the foot of His throne, and rendoraloud our prate and thaidks. giving to Him, becauso He hath mado the right to prevail; because He hath |
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|  | assuming hills; tho mountain torreot, when it has amassed its power, forees its way through the natural impedi- |  | some <br> bad lodged in a bridge, and the bridge was goné? if some loosened roek bad |  |  |  |
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|  | its way through the natural impediment in its path-leaps with concentrated strength down the yawning |  |  | Our childen $\overline{\text { are }}$ taught Frencli, |  | olled under his guidance by an edated, moral and, relliguas people |
|  |  |  | wearing a buman form over a bellish <br> equi, had lifted a rail, placed a tie on <br> the track, to hull engine and an there- |  | ar fitting qualifications, or an influenco by reason of birth aud position in life, |  |
| C. Grkene ${ }_{\text {prem }}$ |  |  |  | read histories of Greece and Rome. How few of them, and how fow men |  | ELT Surea <br> Seerotary of the Commonwealth |
|  |  | souls, thou art as welcome to our homes ard our hearts as the first blush | the track, to hurl engine and car therefrom? if any of these things woro | and women, know anything of the bis. | at this day, will find himself badly de, ceired whon lie comes to contend with the world and earn bie livelihood. |  |
| Somat matao | feoble rivulet, that creeps along like some wounded, spiritless reptile, whieh | If though but sittest entlironed in tho intellects of our country, thero will be | anoad, and the speed of your train bo too great to stop, and go plunging into it, did he realize that be was the first | outline or a few detached facts. How fow undergriduatos know that Colum. |  | A National Thanksgiving: |
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