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|  | CARPEPS. <br> NEW STORE IN HUNTINGDON. <br> James argo Brown has just opened <br> ExRPRT STORR <br> on the second floor of his brick butlding, where buyers will find one of tho Jargest and bost agsortuenta of BRUSSELS, <br> ingrain, <br> DUTCH WOOL, <br> COTTON, <br> RAG, <br> LIST, | the two platronms. <br>  <br>  <br>  Resolved, That we wholly nprove of the | $\frac{\text { Ulye delobe. }}{\text { HUNTINGDON, Pa. }}$ |  | dinot jivo | Saratoga Seen with the Naked Eye, [it benga woman's.] |
|  |  |  |  |  | the money. He lifted hie knife and drove it into the paor fellow's breas and fled. |  |
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|  |  |  | harvabt home. <br> Men of sinew ! hale and heurty, <br> Brave at scythe and sickle, come; <br> Come and swell our gleesome party- Reapers! sturdy reapers, come? Time for all things, this for leisure, |  | sebking for a place to hido himself. But those on the ship bad been alarm. |  |
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| J. A. POLIOCK, |  |  |  |  |  | ed, in uccents not unlike thobe of that lone, lone creetur, Mrs. Gummidge, |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | White Favin, that'T sametimes thipk <br>  |
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|  |  |  | "Yos em," suid theold woman, meelsIy. "Only' a'cent. 'Tisn't tho value of the monoy. I'd not have come for | great sinner, but as ono who had been very foolisb. | and honor utterly ; and tho little fist ready with baby bowis grown large and strong in mathood, may commit | lorgnettes have been-pointed at for so <br>  |
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|  |  | mit the same to $n$ vote of the people, was a an outrage upon erery citizan of the stitete; | to have bim properly punished. <br> "You rovongeful wreteb!" said Mrs. <br> Roso. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Years went by, he grew to be a man } \\ & \text { and married. Ita was plerg in the } \end{aligned}$ | Her beautifully luxuriant blondelair is wortic; if it bo $a$ wig; from fifty to two hundred dollars ; ifit be in curla, |  |
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|  |  |  | "Punish that'litllo fellow for picking up a.cent. How did ho know to whom | and sympathy was inteosé; but in a fow days the trath was discovered. - |  | no one who respects thesex évor careg <br> to see. <br> If women bad common sense, there |
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