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|  | frofessional. |  |  <br> The sunbury american <br> The Largest and Most Complete Estal | $\left.\right\|_{\text {[Fron the Lskens (Uper Dauplinin) Regsiter.] }} ^{\text {䭗istorical. }}$ |  |  | Some |
| wock no |  |  |  | [From the Lykens (Upper Dauphin) Register.] <br> A History of the Smsquidiana, | A womanns pride. by claba augusta. |  |  |
| $\mathrm{D}$ |  |  |  |  | by clara augutsta. <br> It was a fair,sunny day in August. They were out on the cliffs, fathoms above the |  | and deatitule of ornament came toward white hand rest upon his shoulder. |
|  |  |  |  | exdtred by the pinst poonerrs- <br>  wassacries, ac $\qquad$ | faced young beauty of thirteen; he, a tall, stalwart boy a year her junior. There was a wide difference in their sta- | got the heilotrope, yet, Hortense! <br> Her eyes blazed; she snateted ter hand from his as if his touch stung her. Femem. ber to whom you are speaking y 'she said |  |
|  | umberiand, Snyder, Union, Perry and Juniata prompty attended to. Consultations can be liad promptly attended in the German and E april $17,1574-1 y$. | AEEBEE YARE, <br> $t$ below Market. <br> $Y, ~ P E N N, A$. |  | Chapter iv. <br> First English in the Valley-The FrenchCount Zinzendorf-David Brainerd- | There was a wide difference in their stations in life. You had only to note the | ber to whom you are speaking! she said ber to w. <br> II do remember, |  |
|  | $W^{\text {n/ }} \mathbf{A}$. sobr | nas m |  |  | assured of that. No gentleman's son wore a blue blouse and a tattered cap like Duke Rutherford's. | Six years have passed again. Duke | heart. I have dismissed Eugene Iru, I east aside all woman!y modesty and shame, |
|  |  |  |  | ed at a very early period by adventurers and Indian traders. The Goverament also sent special messengers on several ocasions |  | Six years have passed again. Duke |  |
| espectully, who h | $\mathbf{J}_{\text {on }}$ |  |  | to confer with the heads of the various tribes. The earliest account on secord |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | estate of Hortense Delmaine's high bred the didict. <br> mother. <br> The Rutherfords bad not always beeo himselfon board an ocean steamer, bound |  |  |
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| med | asp actixa JUstice or tue |  |  |  |  | Onfiny, late in November, he found to Xuw Y in He han steawer, bound to Nuw York. He had been on a business |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | tour to Europe, and was returning home. There was a gay party of ladies and gentlemen among the passengers, wealthy aris- |  |
|  | MIA |  |  |  |  | tlemen among the passengers, wealthy aristocrats who had been 'doing' the wonders of the worid. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | The second day of the voyage they were all on deek at sunset-promenading, laugh- |  |
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|  |  |  |  | and hopea that he had learned of some in- | erford died, and her husbaud had enly her six months old boy to toil for. | Delmaine face to face-a prout, benutifo woman now. Her youth had not made | assembled. Eatertainments of this description, particularly elephant fights, have, for some years past, been a weekily occur- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | for some years past, been a weekly oceurrence in the Gaekwaree dairy. This entertainment, which was the lirst of its kind |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | sian capital ; and, looking at her now, he was free to confess that she had not worn undeserved laurels. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | the matter at all, she trusted to the inborn pride of her daughter, and to the cold con- |  | created no little sensation. From an early hour in the afternoon the streets through the city to the elephant stables were |
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| $\begin{gathered} \text { fer } \\ \text { aers } \end{gathered}$ | mbary, Pa. |  |  |  | Mrs. Delmaine read her favorite novels, entertained her ehosen company, and | thought, to the sea stretebing so darkly blue and boundless to meet the twilight glory. | Malk |
|  |  |  |  | 1729, Gov. Gordon wrote a letter of condolence to Shickellemy, and other chiefs at | reigned queen at the halls, and Hortense enioyed the wild freedom of the cliff. |  |  |
|  |  |  | wEDITS $C$ |  | her daring at times. This afternoon she was in her most dangerous mood. A clus | ion. <br> It is the same old ocean upon which we |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | used to look from the cliffs, Miss Delmaine,' he said quickly. | ceime |
|  |  |  |  |  | hem. Duke waved her back. Before the could prevent her, she had | She was leaning over the side of the vessel, looking down at the water. She lifted |  |
|  |  |  |  | In the year 1730 a letter was received by the Governor from a number of Delaware |  |  |  |
|  |  | THE TIMES. <br> A First-Class Newspaper. |  | Iudians, describing the manner in which a <br> The report stated that Johu Fisher and | swung herself over the precipice; and resting one foot on a narrow shelf of rocks, her len hand clinging to a frail shrub that had |  | that the afternoon was exceedingly oppressive. On one side of the arena is an upper storied building purposely erected for the |
|  |  |  | HANDBILLS, MERCANTILE LETTER HEADS, |  | len hand clinging to a frail shrub that had taken root in the sparse earth at the top, with the other she grasped the coveted |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | bunting excursion. After baving proceeded over one hundred miles, the Indians | blossoms. <br> I) | ed how long since slie had seen him. <br> It is like going back to my lost boyhoor |  |
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|  |  |  |  | proposed to fire hunt by making a ring.The white men would go niogg with them, although the Indians tried to dissuade them from it, alleging that they did not |  | within his. She mentioned the gentleman's name to each other-'Mr. Trevanon, Mr. Futherford.' They bowed coldly. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | speech she was making. The treacherous rock under her foot crumbled and fellthere was only a little swaying shrub to hold her back from eternity. | Rutierord. T They bued colily |  |
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|  |  |  |  | was shot in the mouth, the bullet lodging <br> in his neek, which killed him. <br> The French had penetrated into the val- | and drew her up slowly, laboriously-for she was nearly his own weight, and he realized too well how much hung on the re | there was nothing more between them. The voyage was drawing to a close. They were nearing the harbor. A great | past five o'clock that the heralds aunounced the Gaekwar's arrival outside the arena, and a few minutes afterward Sir Riehard |
|  |  |  |  | ley of the West Branch in considerable nombers beiore the arrivan of the Eaghes having eome through from the lakes. Rev |  | They were nearing the harbor. A great storm arose; the vessel was driven out of her track and drified down to the capes |  |
|  | H. .i. naterex |  One Copy, Ten Copice <br> 81,00 <br> 0.00 <br> 0.00 |  | having come through from the lakes. Rev.David Brainerd speaks of a number of Europeans found by him at the town of Ostanwackin, who had adopted the Indian | realized too well how much huag on the result to be hasty or reckless of his strength. He rose to his feet, lifting her up with him. | One dark direful night, in spite of skill and frenzied effort, the ship struck the rocks of a lee shore and parted. | and a fex minutes aferward Sir Bichari Neade appeared, leadiug his Highbess by the hand to the seats provided for them |
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|  |  |  |  | Ostanwackin, who had adopted the Indian methoo of hiving amongst whom was the celebrated Madame Moutour, a French woman, who was marricd to Caruandawana. | away she neated herself on a rock. saved my life, I suppose. What is it | A little moment to realize the dreaded horror of their situation, only was left those | and |
|  |  |  |  | woman, who was married to Caruaddawana.She was previously married to RolandMoutour, a chief of the Seveca tribe bywhom ste thad several sous who figured con- |  | on board. Miss Delmaine, pale, but calm, was holding the arm of Mr. Trevanon; her |  |
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